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Hi Sweet

Love always
Kelly Willett
445-6069

359-10538

Live,

Helen

[illegible]

Dear Sue,

Can you believe this year is over? I can't, it seems like I have known everyone for years. Especially you we have become so close and I am really glad. You are such a nice person (especially since you drive us to so many places) you have helped me cope with a lot (namely well we won't mention names). Thanks a lot for everything! Remember if you need help with anything give me a call or drop by. I'll have to show you where I live. And my number is not long distance. Keep in touch over the summer.

Love's Friendship

4 Leslie 4 '83

P.S. Don't EVER

forget Howard
Johnson's,
Rad. Beach Parties
or me!

Dear Sue,

How's it goin! I'm so glad we became good friends this year! You're really a great person! I wish you could've bid out for cheerleader! You probably would've made it! Don't worry about school next year it will be OK! Take me to the ala playa sometime! No, only if you want to! I'dk! Have a spasmatc summer!

Love ya a lots and,
Friends forever!

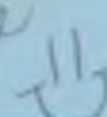
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Sue
Xane!

Dear Sue,

Hi! How are you doin'? That's good. I'm glad we're friends. This is the first year really that we've really talked to each other. Freshman year I didn't even know who you were. You're really nice and very pretty also. You should be a model, I know you already are. You're so lucky to have thousands of guys and half of them are on the waiting list. Why don't you send them to me? Haha. The untouchable (oops, I spelled it wrong) we won't say anything tho' Susan, will we? I'll see you at the beach, I'm sure and we'll all probably go out a couple of times during the summer. And all go to Boston. Just think, the year's over! We only have one week and then we're really JUNIORS. Upperclassmen finally. It's seems like just yesterday we were lil' ol' freshmen. Well, good luck with all your guys.

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▲ An excited student body shows its enthusiasm as the winners of the 20th Anniversary skit competition are announced. The Senior Class took the prize of "BEST OVER-ALL SKIT" while the faculty took "WORST OVER-ALL SKIT."

One . . . Singular Sensation




"Dreams are Forever" was the theme of the opening mass. Mrs. Marian Finn, Mrs. Pat MacDonald, Fr. Cremins and Sr. Madeline prepare for the distribution of communion.

Sensational! 1980-81 was **One Singular Sensation**. It was not the school, but the people in the school who created such a year.

The relaxed atmosphere at Alverno let each individual "do her own thing". Throughout the year, students could be found wearing Mickey Mouse glasses, shouting, "Re-elect President Lincoln!" and coming to school in pajamas.

There was more to Alverno than routine classes. It offered much inspiration in masses, counseling, and the ability to talk to teachers on a one-to-one level.

During the school year, it was clearly evident that there was a sense of unity among the students. One junior summed it up when she stated that, "each student held her own individuality, and also had a feeling of belonging to the student body." 



▲ Kelly McFaul passes the birthday flame to Jenny Twedde. Candles were one of the symbols used to celebrate Alverno's 20th.

◆ Teresa Cintron displays her excitement as she wins the office of Senior Class Vice-President as an unopposed candidate.



One . . . Moving Inspiration

Cheering! Sharing! Motivation! All were part of a diverse student body expressing feelings and spirit. Students were receptive of ideas and enjoyed working together to produce project assemblies such as the political campaign. The new joint Alverno-La Salle Halloween party with the chilling haunted house had a great attendance. New classes inspired students to explore varied facets of their studies. Cheerleaders made students very enthusiastic before and during games, helping the teams feel supported.

Student life, academics and athletics were all part of a **Moving Inspiration** that enriched the student body. The singular success was the unity of students and faculty in participation and organization of events. Individual talents and uniqueness encouraged a sensational year. ✂



▲ "Remember the day . . ." was the theme of the school's birthday mass, set on the lower lawn.



▲ Cheryl Lindsey adds the final touch before the 20th anniversary mass begins.



Kris Vanderhaar, Monica Auzenne, Apple Daza, and Elena Cazares increase school spirit during a mini-pep rally. The cheerleaders won a spirit trophy at a summer workshop.

Susie,
OK, fine don't
leave me any
room ya Boob
to go to Waw
To God it
is so much
pri-
alot!

I'm Dying
feel GREAT
to day, we've been
Don't forget the first time
we met - at what beach
party - you were with
Jim & b. Oh, God I guess
I'll let ya forget that but
then there was the time
we went to Beverly
Hills - NO more
I don't want to
go to Beverly
Hills
God finally
I found
a pen that
works so
guess where?
yes, god is my
pharmacy
a job with Mr.
Newton (adickes)
Pharisee
all heads
Diane (sweetheart)



Redmond locks her moped as she arrives at school. Not many girls took advantage of this economical form of transportation.

One . . . Individual Vibration

The single most important element of Alverno was, of course, the students. Each individual set her goals, and throughout the year strived to meet them. Some girls found their interests in activities at school, staying until all hours on some afternoons. Others, involved in outside activities, found it more important to flee from school grounds exactly at 2:20. Whatever the case, each girl was unique and contributed to the diversity of the student body.

In each of the four classes, there was a clear sense of unity. The catalyst of this unity was each individual's pride in herself. During the year, the classes came together in order to pull off fund raisers, dances, skits and luncheons. Each class, each group of friends, each person proved to be **One Individual Vibration.**

◆ Sophomore Kathy Tulleners admires her newly decorated locker. Each morning she was greeted by pictures of Eric Helden and Greg Evigan.

◆ As Deanne Sharpe eats lunch with her little sister Lori Mayer, she shades her eyes with her Mickey Mouse glasses. Fewer than 10% of the students surveyed said they own this type of sun glasses.



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♣ Suzanne Stearns represents the Alverno student of the '60's in the senior skit The Creation of Alverno. The four classes and faculty each put on plays pertaining to the development of the school at the 20th Anniversary Celebration.

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One . . . Winning Combination

In its sense of pride and self-respect, Alverno has stood united. United as a school, united in the four classes, and united on a one-to-one level among friends.

Clubs and teams provided a chance for students with common interests and abilities to unify in order to share them. From skiing to softball, from volleyball to journalism, students showed that their interests lay not only in Alverno as a school, but as a group of individuals.

The pinnacle of unity probably came from within each of the four classes. Class chants and cheers during assemblies were signs of each class' pride and unity.

Through the many different facets of unity at Alverno during the year, the entire student body proved to be **One Winning Combination.** 



• Due to the new schedule, students rarely have time to sit on the terrace. During the year, 2001, much student time was found being with friends.

• Sandy Chester grimaces in effort to carve the Junior Class pumpkin, a new activity by ASB.

• Susie Fisher receives a traditional carnation upon winning the office of secretary for the seniors.



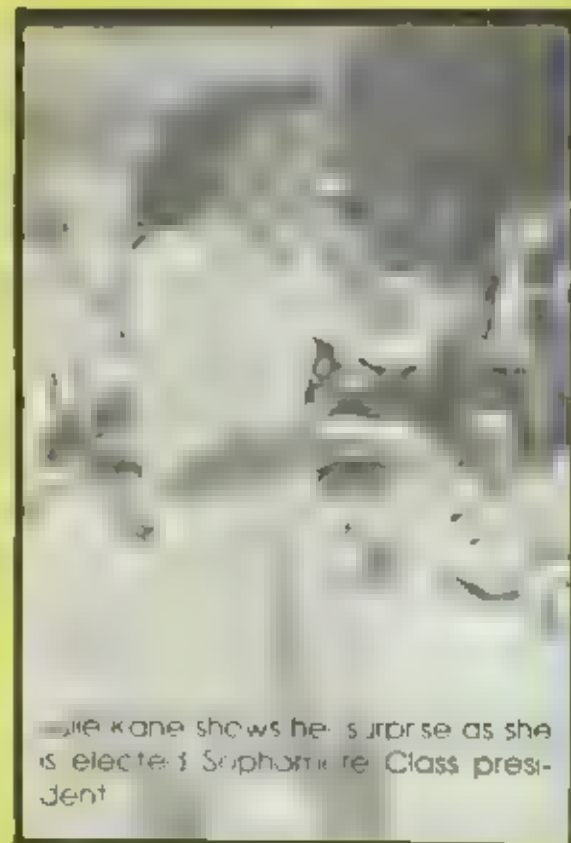
• On the school's anniversary, Noreen Sullivan, Monica Benzie, Julie Joyce, and other enthusiastic juniors cheer on the class.



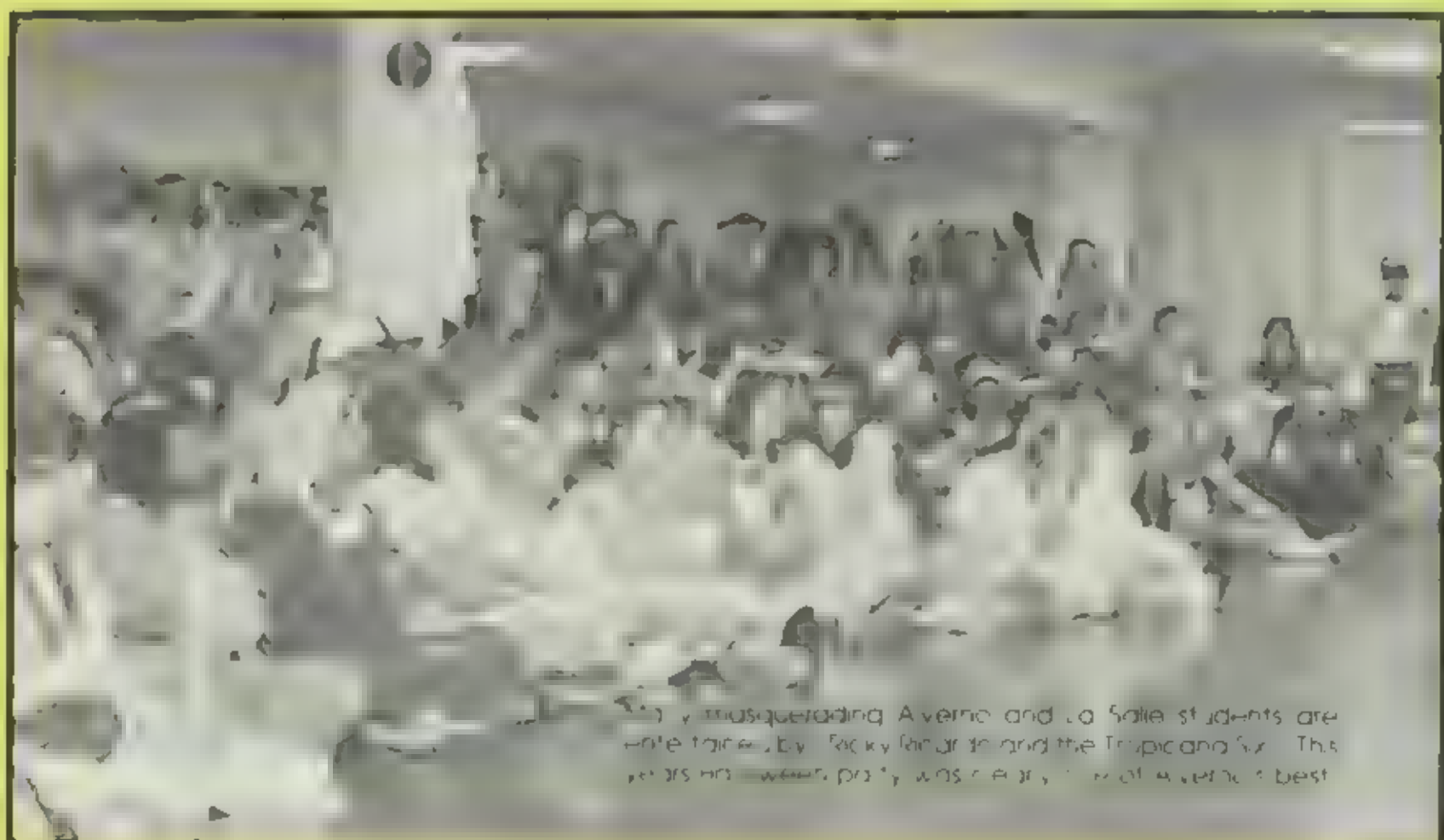
ATION **STUDENT LIFE** ONE SINGULAR SENSATION

Most students discovered that many of their important learning experiences took place outside the classroom. Involvement in clubs, plays, athletics, community service and jobs were some of the numerous areas in which students participated. Extra-curricular activities were chosen either for fun or future careers. Junior Alice Moorhead, had studied ballet for many years. Alice commented, "Ballet was a career I seriously wanted, but now I realize that certain aspects of dance aren't for me."

Social advantages provided by varied student interest, were a major asset to student life. From dating to finding a job, students had beneficial experiences. Senior Karen Mora reflected, "Through dating I've been able to meet people with different ideas. This has helped me to grow since I learn more about myself."



Alice Kane shows her surprise as she is elected Sophomore Class president.



Many masquerading Averno and La Salle students are entertained by Rocky Ricardo and the Tropicana Six. This year's Halloween party was nearly one of Averno's best.

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Celebrating An Anniversary

1980-1981 rang in Alverno High School's twentieth birthday. Alverno opened in 1960 and its first graduating class of 1964 consisted of 119 girls. In 1981, 111 girls graduated. There were many differences between Alverno of the 60's and that of the 80's. According to a **Troubadour** staff poll, the most controversial change seemed to be in uniforms, going from plaids, to pinstripes, to the plain brown polyester look. Other changes included the academic courses, more lay teachers, and the campus' new look. In 1981, the campus consisted of brown lockers, repainted classrooms, and refinished tennis courts. Despite these many alterations, students still felt a need for

change. Among the many desired modifications were, more colorful uniforms, more variety of classes, a variety of clubs and sports

Friday, October 3, 1980, was set aside for the celebration. The day consisted of a mass, a homeroom organized lunch exchange, and plays presented by the faculty and each class. The mass was highlighted by candles and balloons. The balloons which were released at the end of the mass represented various donations from the alumnae. After the mass, the lunches were exchanged. Following the lunches were the plays. Prizes were given to each play: The most original skit-freshmen, best perfor-

mance-sophomores, most comical skit-juniors, best skit overall-seniors, and the worst skit overall went to the faculty

There were various opinions given as to whether the celebration was a success. Of those polled, 55% felt that it was successful, while 45% felt that it was not. One of the reasons given by the latter percentage was a poor turnout by the alumnae, probably because the celebration was held during work hours. Twenty years of education had gone by, but equally important, so had twenty years of happiness, friendship, religious awareness and unity



▲ The mass was said by Fr. Gino Piccolo O.F.M. Fr. Gino is the Art Director of a filmstrip often used for religion class called *A Woman Hungry*

● Christi Sommers lights a birthday candle for the mass. Candles are an important part of a celebration, and so they were present on this day



● Alverno's music section, headed by guitarists Mrs. Marcia Urbina, Ms. Emily John and Mary Lees, perform, "Be Not Afraid" during the mass. Monica Auzenne, Karla Kurzweil, and Katrieen McCloskey are the background vocalists



▲ Suzy Stearns speaks before the student body at mass. "Unity is a major reason for Alverno's success," she states



▲ Teresa Cintron, Laura Geraci, Cheryl Lindsey, Pam Coleman, Lourdes Vita and Rosanne Ramos present the Senior Class skirt "The Creation of Alverno"

Masses Encourage Cooperation

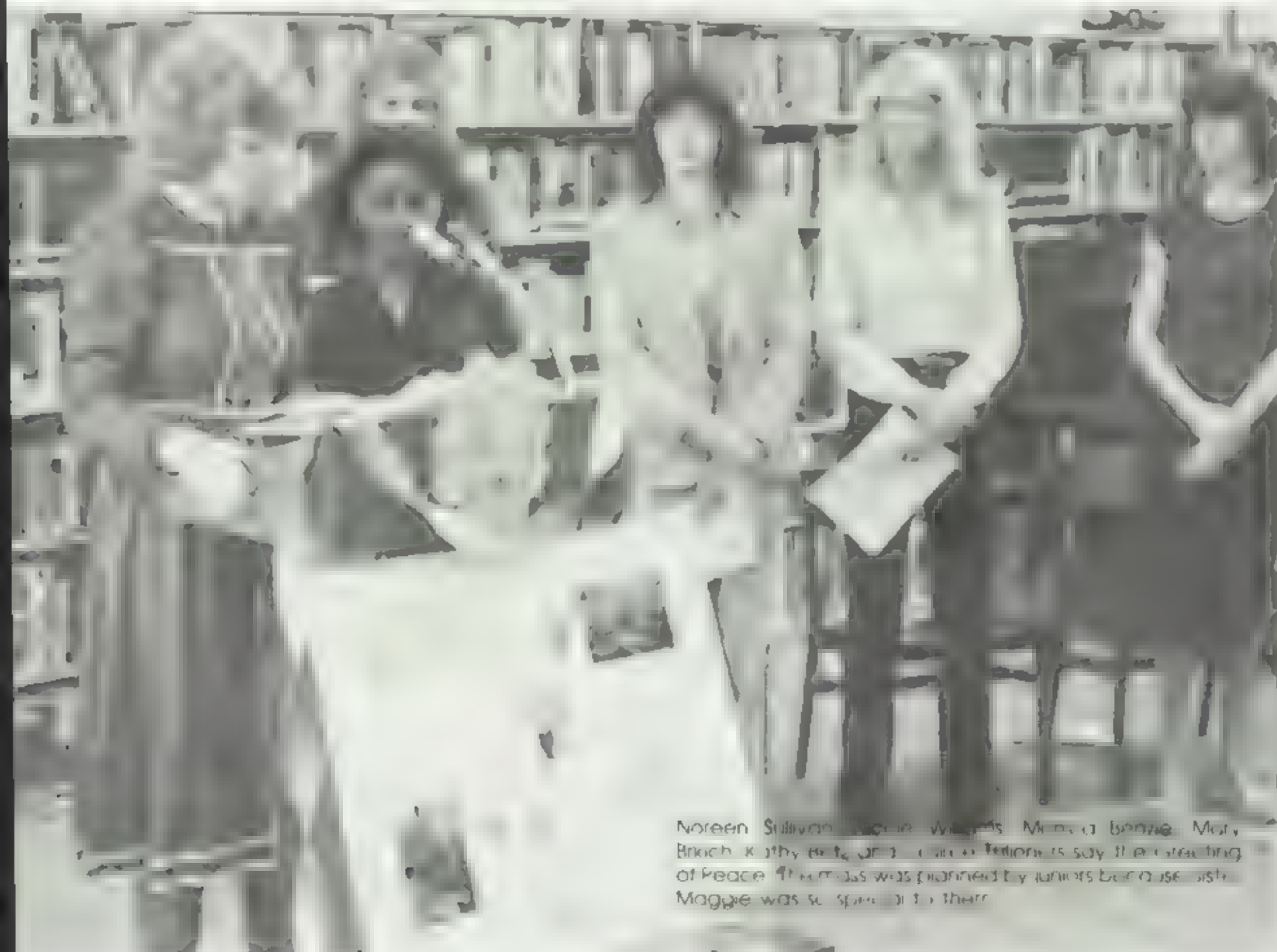
"I feel that what makes masses at Alverno special are the people." In this school special touches like dancing and music were not only common but seemed to be a must. What made these masses so unique was the fact that they were put on with the cooperation of students and faculty.

One mass that took place this year was held in memory of Sr. Maggie Jo Hulin O.S.F., the Sophomore Class moderator for '79-'80. Participation of students, particularly the juniors, with Miss Marian Finn's assistance, contributed to the mass' success. In hopes of keeping Sr. Maggie's memory alive, some students polled felt that an optional mass should take place annually in her honor.

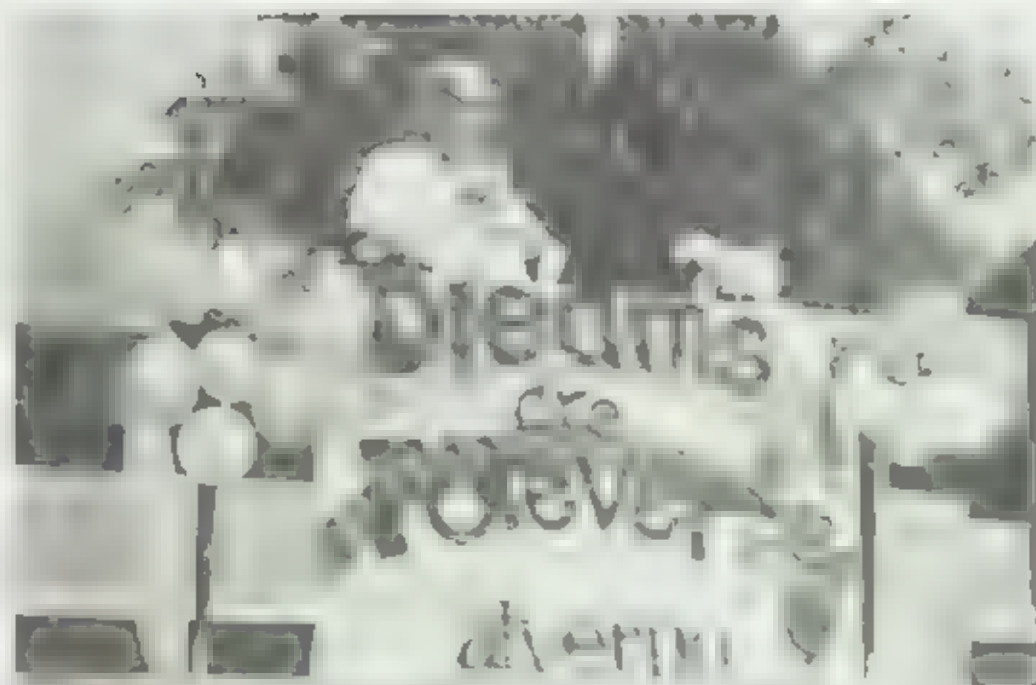
Fr. Zimmerman of Annunciation Church says the memorial mass Fr. Zimmerman had worked with Sr. Maggie on many occasions.



▲ Hilda Mena, Maria Kastafados, Cathy Micheltree, Karla Kurzweil and Mary Perry gather flowers for the procession to the statue of St. Francis. The mass was decorated with candles and flowers because they were a special part of Sister Maggie's life.



Noreen Sullivan, Noreen Williams, Monica Benzie, Mary Brack, Kathy Bate, and the choir fellows say the creating of Peace 91 was planned by juniors because sister Maggie was so special to them.



▲ Fr. John Cremins celebrates the first mass of the school year. This mass was followed by the opening of the new school chapel.

◆ After the memorial mass, the juniors processed to the statue of St. Francis, the patron saint of Sr. Maggie, and decorated it with flowers.

Stepping Out In Style

Feature Story By Cathy Feeney

From Levis to designers, from Off-the-Walls to Cherokees and from preppy to punk, 61% of the students dressed in these latest up-to-date fashions. Fads of '80-'81 were present all over the campus, "getting wilder and more colorful" as Michele Krui-zena commented

The crazy and flashy colors of punk appealed to only a small percentage of the student body. Yet, the logos of designer jeans and the casual look of Vans were walking around on more than half of the students. And of course there were those cowgirls with 44% of the stu-

dents occasionally in the western attire

Not all fashions were liked by everyone, as Ana Rodriguez put it, "fashion could look more agreeable for everyday wear." The floral print pants seem to be a fashion that 85% of the students wouldn't get caught dead in

With the price of fashion so high, it kept many people from buying the latest styles. "I'd love to get the latest fashions but they're too expensive," explained Virginia Forest. This thought lingered in the minds of many students such as Jill Garri-

gan, who remarked, "I hate anyone who spends \$50.00 on a pair of Gloria Vanderbilt pants!"

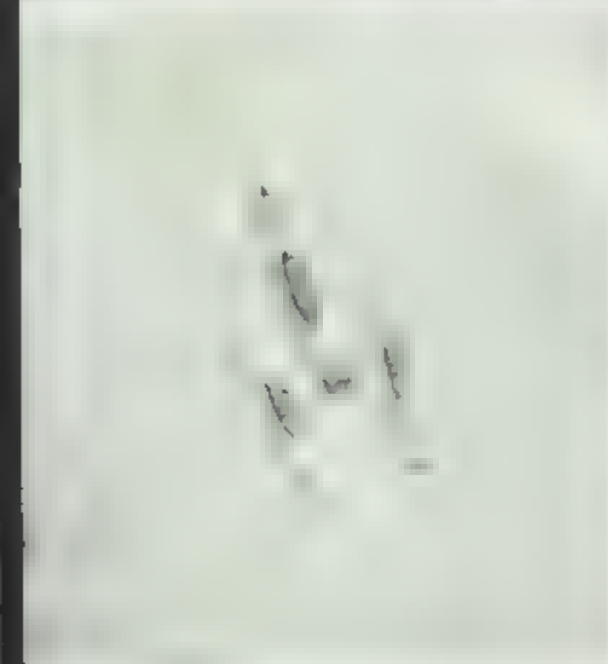
It's hard to know what the latest fashion is. It's always changing. But, there are just some things that people continue wearing even if it does go out of style. Regardless of whether or not a person dressed in the latest fashions some students felt that should not be an important reflection on the individual. As Adria Falvy put it, "You shouldn't judge a person by how they dress." ✎



▲ Stepping into the latest shoe wear, students display the casual to dressy look. Sometimes, they are willing to sacrifice comfort for style

◆ Chris Vanderhaar and Nathalie Galle show off their colorful floral jumpsuits. This is a fashion which only 14% of the students wear





● Crayon pins "color-up" blouses and sweaters. Pins of every shape and color are the latest in jewelry.



● Monica Benzle and Alicia Grabowski are dressed in plaid wool skirts. This "preppie" look was displayed throughout the year in loafers, angora sweaters and tweed blazers

● Desiree Tulleners, Beth Louapre, Sherri Tagliamonte and Sandy Chester show off their top fashion jeans. Designer jeans are worn by 70% of the students

Witches And Warlocks Party All Night

"Hey April! Did you hear about the Alverno Halloween Party?"

"No, I didn't. What Halloween party?"

"The one that took place on October 30th. It was a blast! In fact, people said that it was the best Halloween party ever put on by Alverno."

"Oh ya? What went on?"

"Well first of all, La Salle was invited. There were several games such as apple dunking and a costume contest. There

was a live band, Midway, which supplied the dancing entertainment for the evening and there were plenty of free refreshments available. The eerie presence of the haunted house added to the excitement of the night. Although it had a few minor difficulties, it turned out to be an overall success. It sure was a thrilling, chilling Halloween celebration!"

"Sounds great! I wish I had come!" ✂



▲ Frank Ferrante, Mark Sanderson, Pat Griffin, Andre Dupuy, Mark Lewis, and Jim Williamson perform their skit as Ricky Ricardo and the Tropicana Six. They were enthusiastically received by all.




▲ Vickie Slagle, Bechy Flores, Carmen Ramos, and Dayna Riddle are among the many who attended the Halloween party with creative and unique costumes.



A Slice

On Thursday, October 29, on the terrace, there sat four lone pumpkins. At 11:45 a.m. a large crowd gathered, intensely looking on as the class officers hurriedly carved the pumpkins which represented their class. People contributed personal articles to enhance their class' pumpkin, such as hats, earrings and glasses

When time ran out the pumpkins were whisked away for the judges to make their decision. Finally the choice was made and the Junior Class won first prize. The pumpkins were displayed at the Halloween party that evening to help create the proper atmosphere. 

◆ Maryalice Pederson gives a warm welcome as she rises from a casket used only once by a little old lady



◆ Holly McAllister and Mandy Downer give a slimy (vasoline) reception. The two were among the many GAA members who put together the Haunted House



◆ Theresa Barcelos receives her scroll which officially inducts her into the student body. Sister Madeline and members of the Student Council distributed scrolls to each freshman at the induction.



◆ A dozen thoughts and feelings run through the minds of the freshmen as they sit ready for anything during the excitement of the induction. Only five freshmen were actually chosen to answer the questions.

Mixed Emotions Confront Freshmen

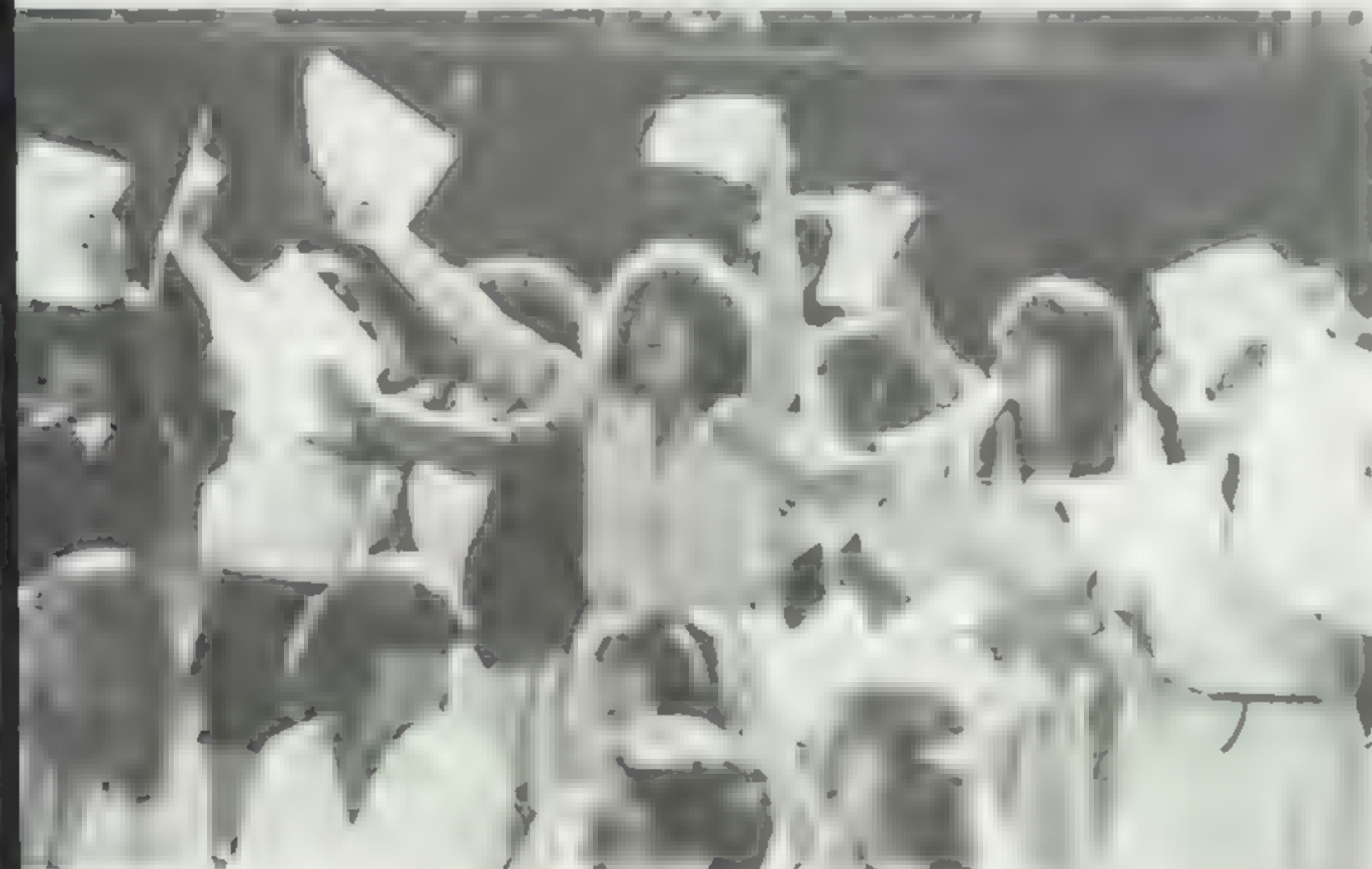
On the eve of Freshmen Induction few frosh dreamed of the surprises the next day held for them. One freshman commented later, "I looked forward to Freshmen Induction because of the excitement and the rumors about throwing us in the pond if we didn't memorize the history of Alverno." On the morning of the big day, October 27th, a couple of girls awakened to find themselves being kidnapped by their senior big sisters. The "lucky" little sisters were taken out to breakfast and brought to school in their pajamas.

Later, following a regular Monday schedule, the annual ceremony took place. Seated in front of the entire student body, many freshmen had mixed emotions about what was going to happen to them.

The frosh were welcomed by Sister Madeline and upper class officers, then the much-feared questioning about the school's history began. Names of a few freshmen were randomly drawn. Melinda Nehdan, Sarah Van Wickle and Yolanda Lennox were among several girls who were "terrorized" by the student body officers who were asking the questions. Standing before the whole school, the "victims" nervously tried to answer the questions, only to be jeered and shouted at by their friends who waved signs reading: "In the pond." "I thought I was going to be picked to answer the questions, and I was afraid I'd get thrown in the pond," said a relieved Stephanie Brkich who was not chosen. All of the freshmen received scrolls made by their big sisters, wel-

coming them as official members of the student body. The ceremony concluded with the freshmen leading the singing of the Alma Mater. Later the little sisters joined their senior big sisters for an informal luncheon.

The Freshmen Class seemed divided in their opinions about the traditional induction. Kelly Enright said, "I wasn't scared, I had sophomore friends to help me out," while Vicky Glona commented bluntly, "I was scared!" Some of the girls confided that they were disappointed in the induction. As Andrea Falvy put it, "It wasn't scary to me, I don't think it turned out to be all that it was built up to be." Whatever their feelings, most of the girls agreed that Freshmen Induction will be something they will remember for a long time. ☺



▲ Theresa Urdá, Rosanna Russo and Carmen Molina playfully menace the freshmen at the induction. The threat of throwing freshmen in the pond is a tradition.

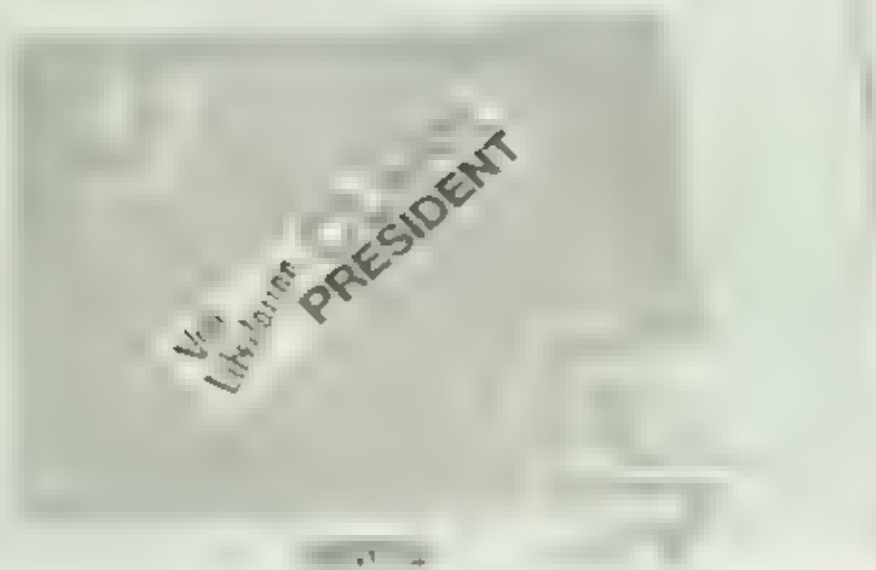
Student Polititians

Student involvement in the 1980 National Election was made evident on campus through the senior sponsored "Campaign '80." The purpose of the campaign was to give students a chance to experience the processes of voting and registration.

The mock-election began with a week of registration when each student was encouraged to register as either a Republican, Democrate, Libertarian or Independent. On November 3rd, a debate and election was held. Each political party had a few representatives who spoke on behalf of their particular party's candi-

date for the office of president.

After the debate the student body was instructed to go to designated classrooms to vote. When the decision was announced that afternoon Republican Ronald Regan won by a narrow margin. Regan had 46% of the votes, Carter 38%, Anderson 9% and Clark 7%. This election was an inaccurate prediction of the national one, because Regan actually won by a land slide. As one sophomore said, "I felt this was educational and gave us a feel for what it will be like when we really vote."



▲ Seniors were frequently seen placing campaign posters around campus which came from local political headquarters. Different classrooms served as party stations.



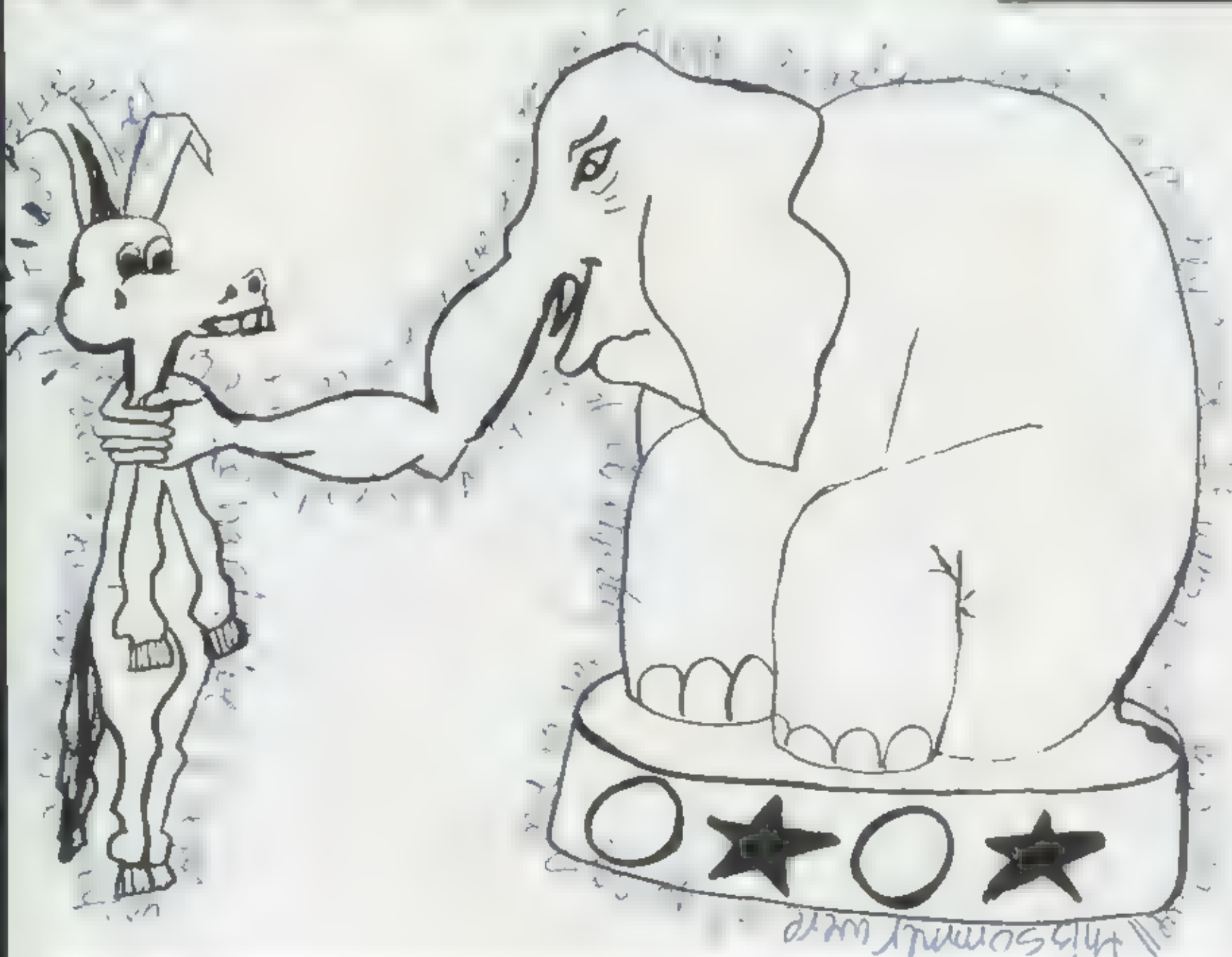
▲ Siobahn McCann and Beth Louapre, were two of the many who spent what little free time they had to work at registration. Before the election, students were informed of each party's stands on political issues.



● The crowd looks on at the mock debate as Mary Dolan speaks on behalf of the Democratic Party. The representatives for the three candidates "worked hard to win the majority vote of the election."



Chris Photos speaks for the Independent Party on behalf of John Anderson.



● The Republican Party puts the squeeze on the Democrats in the 1980 political circus. Cartoon by Becky Garcia



▲ Marie (left) and Judy (right) are the winners of the Snow Ball contest. They were chosen by the judges for their beautiful costumes and their wonderful performance.



▲ These girls were performing their dance at the Snow Ball. The dance was very popular and everyone enjoyed it.

Dances Take A New Twist

In efforts to bring more excitement, higher profits and increased attendance into the dances, a new idea brought the Student Councils of both La Salle and Alverno together working for a common success. This goal required innovative planning, hard work, cooperation and active participation by many students.

In order to raise Funds to finance the **Troubadour**, the first dance of the year was sponsored by the yearbook staff. The band "Dealer" welcomed students back to school the evening of September 19, 1980. Friends, old and new, danced and talked, bringing the exciting news of a short vacation onto the terrace and into the enchantment of the night.

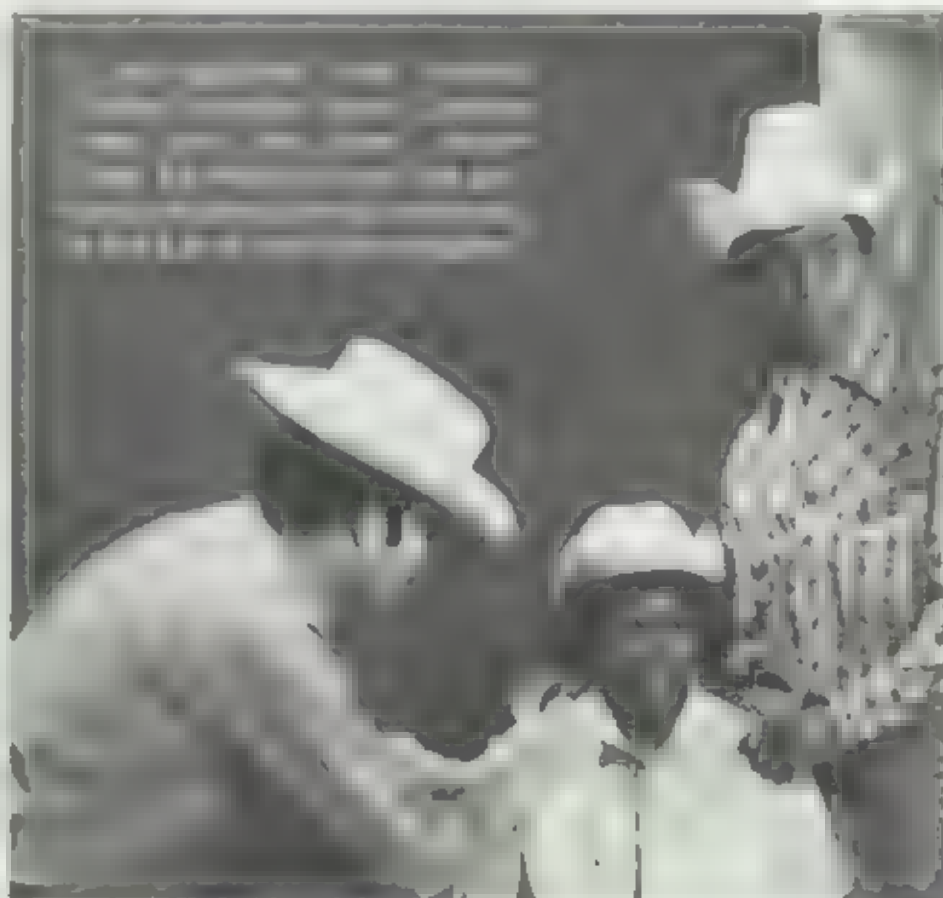
The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance held on Saturday, November 22, "was one of the highlights of the year" com-

mented one student. The Student Council discussed many ideas to renovate the special evening. Students converted the cafeteria into a barn. Murals, hay bales, a saloon and sawdust on the floor provided an authentic western atmosphere for the couples who had paid their \$5.00 to get through the barn door. A student's personal connections with members of the band "Tryx" arranged to have them play for the occasion, as couples danced the night away from 8-11 p.m. Tricia Van Koetsveld who had attended the annual dance for the second year in a row commented, "It was terrific, the band was good, and everything was better than the previous year." For \$7.00, a professional photographer captured lasting memories of the couples who dressed in casual western attire. Peggy Kinney, ASB Social Chairperson, was really excited with the results of the

dance. "The Sadie Hawkins turned out great, everyone seemed to have a really fun time."

Originally offered by La Salle only, the Snow Ball was co-sponsored by both La Salle and Alverno for the first time. This new action enabled the girls to ask their own friends to the semi-formal if they didn't have "friends" at La Salle. The students went all out selling tickets at \$8.00 a bid, rented 25 round tables, purchased a Christmas tree and decorated St. Rita's Hall the day of the dance, Friday, December 19, after noon dismissal.

As to be expected, students enjoyed themselves at the dances, however, Anne Howells, who attended both the Snow Ball and the Sadie Hawkins, preferred the latter for its rustic, fun-loving, good ol' memories.



• Jane Fuller, Mary Lees and her "doll" of a date mug for the photographer at the Sadie Hawkins. A few girls "crashed the party" bringing other girls, little brothers and puppets as their dates, which added to the fun of the evening.

Feature story by Desiree Tulleners

In addition to the daily routine of school, world events were also on the minds of students as we made the transition into the 80's

1980 was an election year. Candidates Reagan, Carter and Anderson were involved in the strategies of political campaigning, while the world kept moving: inflation, recession, unemployment, riots and terrorism all took their toll.

In a landslide victory, Ronald Reagan became the 40th President of the United States. Only two months into his term, an assassination attempt was

made on the President's life by John Hinckley, a 25 year old Colorado man. In excellent shape, the 70 year old President recovered quickly from the gunshot wound and resumed performing the duties of his office.

After 444 days, the 52 American hostages, held captive by Iranian militants, came home. The story of their ordeal read like a spy novel: Canada sneaking six Americans out of Iran in the first days following the embassy take-over, threats of Iranian spy trials for the hostages, a secret rescue attempt in April of 1980 by U.S. military commandos ending in a fiery crash and eight dead

and on-again off-again negotiations for the captives' release. The hostages finally returned home to an ecstatic welcome of symbolic yellow ribbons and ticker-tape parades as the U.S. received them with open arms.

A sudden invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet soldiers triggered fresh fears throughout the world. In protest, President Carter dropped his advocacy of SALT II and announced abruptly that the U.S. athletes should boycott Moscow's Summer Olympics.

The Summer Olympics were boycotted. However, the

Who Shot J.R.? Mt. St. Helens Erupts U.S. Hockey Team



spectacular victory of the young U.S. Hockey team over the Russians at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics brought about a kind of exaltation that carried America through the boycott

In the area of science, the Voyager II space lab sent back photos of Saturn showing scientists that the planet's famous rings are braided. And after 123 years of inactivity, Washington's Mount St. Helens exploded with a force 500 times greater than the Hiroshima A-bomb

"All we are saying, is give peace a chance," chanted thousands of John Lennon fans

as they kept a vigil outside his New York apartment after his senseless murder in December, 1980. Lennon was shot by a young man who had approached the former Beatle just days before to get his autograph.

Anything western was in: \$500,000,000 was spent on western hats, \$45,000,000 worth of Kenny Rogers records sold and country/western singer Barbara Mandrell was named "Entertainer of the Year." Films like "Urban Cowboy", "Honeysuckle Rose" and "The Electric Horseman" were among the most popular films of the year

The film and television industries, nearly crippled by a two month actors strike during the summer of 1980, brought to life such loveable characters as Yoda the "Empire Strikes Back" philosopher, and such villains as J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) on the Friday night soap opera "Dallas". The November 21st show in which the most asked question of the summer, "Who shot J.R.?" was answered, had the highest ratings in television history of any single T.V. episode

Through various efforts, Pope John Paul II and the Bishops' Synod worked to bring peace and unity to a troubled world.

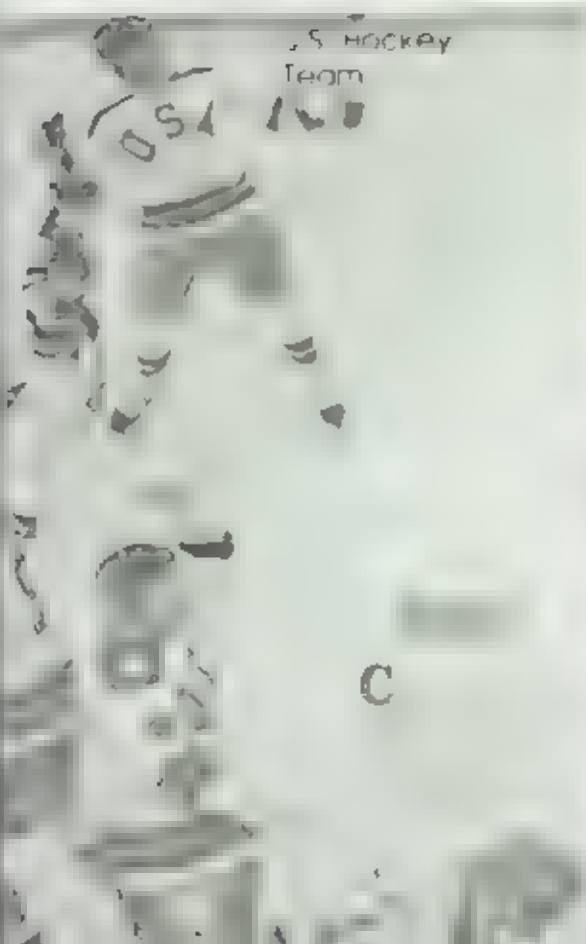


Reagan Inaugurated Hostages Freed Saturn's Rings

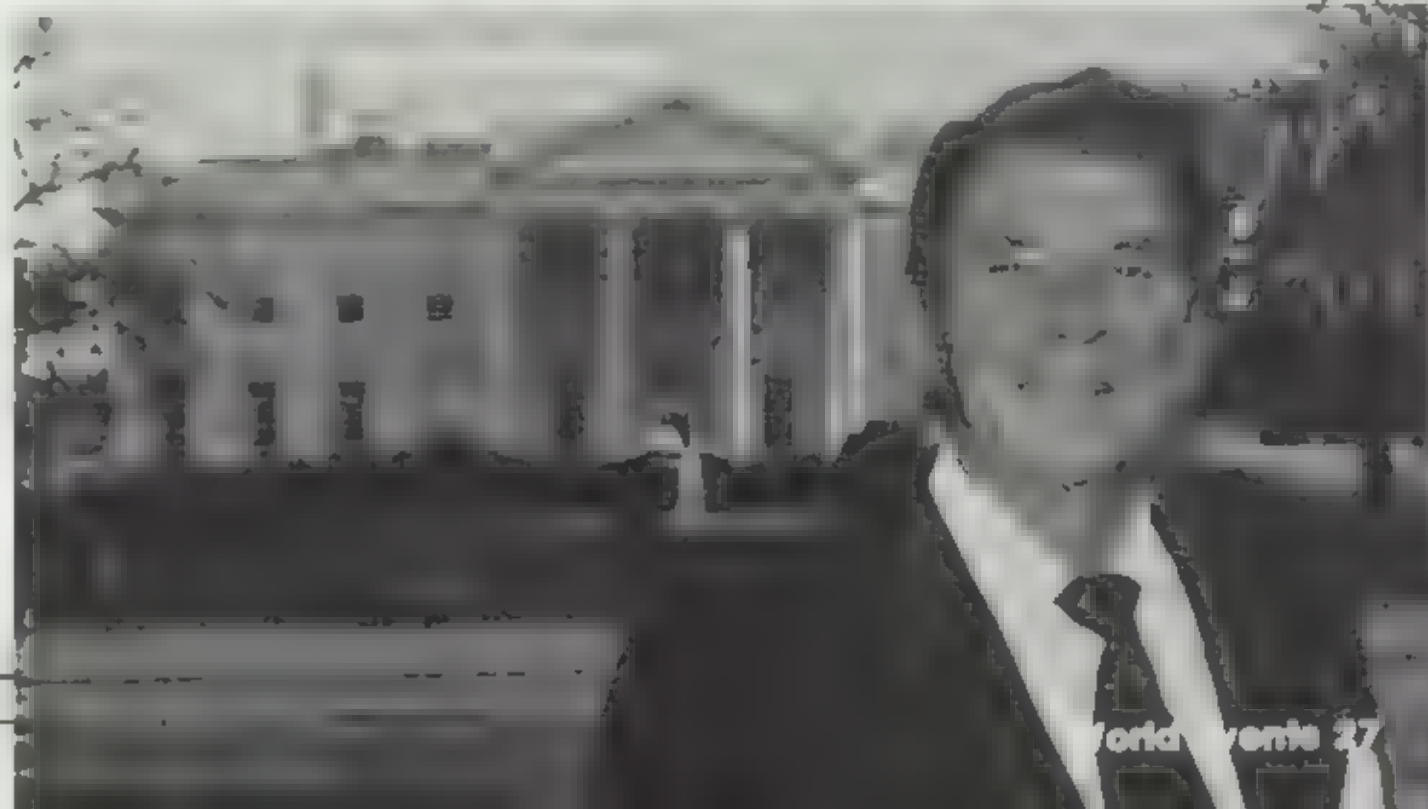
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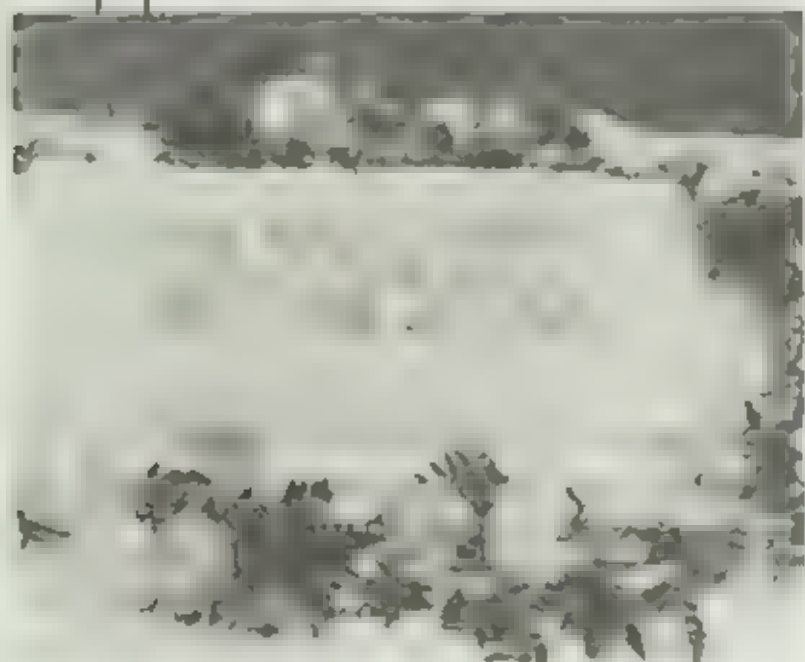


U.S. Hockey Team



◆ Doreen Gatt receives her ring from Ms. Pam Jones. Ms. Redd, Ms. Brown and Sister Anne Korthals also assisted in the distribution of the rings, as Ms. Angela Bonja announced each name.

◆ The rings of the Class of '82 bear their class symbol, the dragon. Each junior ordered her own ring with her favorite stone and precious metal.



◆ The juniors' reception is enhanced by three large cakes decorated in the class colors. The cakes were baked by Noreen Sullivan and Michele Serotuk and decorated by Desree Tulleners.

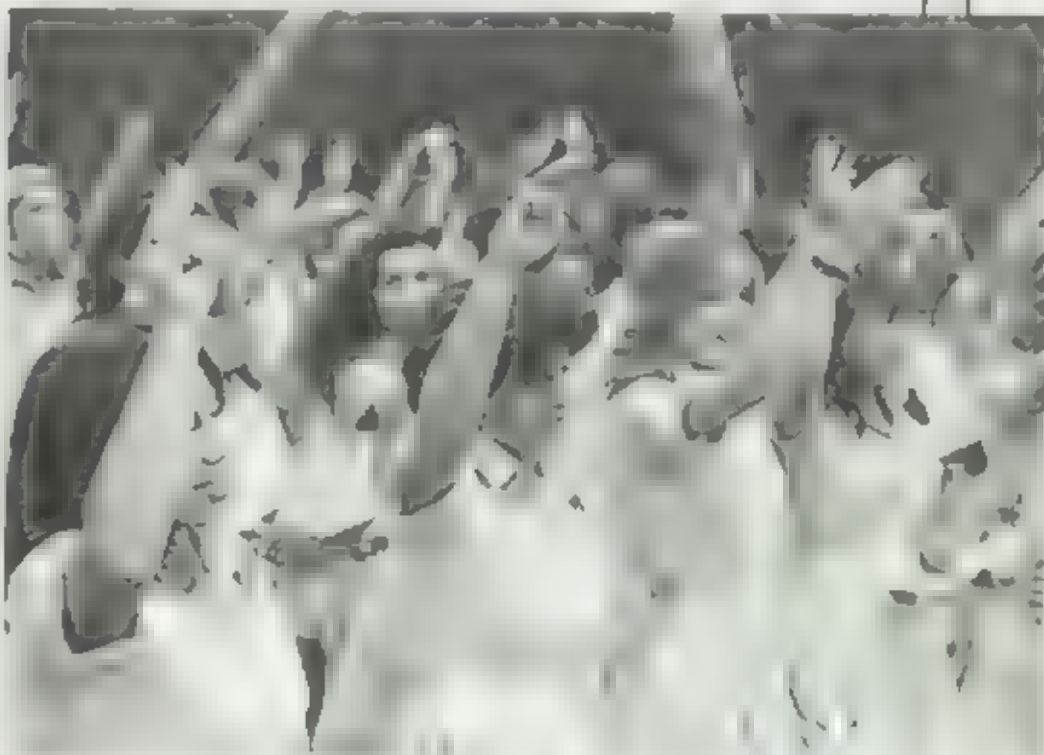


◆ Nicole Williams turns Mary Jane Salido's ring as Theresa Camling waits for "turn". Following a tradition, the members of the Class of 1982 turn their rings times for good luck.



◆ Fred Barrett and Jeff Bonja provide musical accompaniment for the Junior Class. Their talents helped to make this ceremony special.

● The juniors display their newly acquired rings during the Alma Mater. The cost of the rings ranged from \$120 for gold to \$56 for silver.



Juniors Make It Official

The Class of 1982 held their Junior Ring Ceremony on Monday, November 17, 1980. Much hard work went into the preparation of the traditional event, which students, faculty and parents attended by formal invitation. The Junior Class Moderator, Ms. Angela Bonja, the Junior Class officers, various committee heads and members met together for many brainstorming hours in the weeks preceding the event. Shakey's Pizza Night, sponsored by the juniors, and other fund-raisers made up the budget used to finance the ceremony.

Blue and yellow carnations to be carried by each junior were ordered for the special day. The lower lawns of the villa were chosen for the location, and the villa terrace was decorated with blue and yellow

car carnations and streamers for the reception. The class symbol, the dragon, was used on a banner bearing the motto, "Like the dragon, we don't breathe smoke, we breathe fire." Detailed typed instructions on the back of each junior's chair told the juniors exactly what to do and when. This careful procedure demonstrated what Michele Adams later commented on. "I thought the ceremony was very well organized. It was beautiful without being over-dramaticized."

Father Jack Foley presided over the ceremony. Jean Shinnick, Monica Auzene, Sandy Steele and Mary Noonan presented some readings about the dragon and its meaning to the class. "You've got a friend" was sung in harmony by Kathy Betz and Mary Lees, fol-

lowed by the distribution of the rings to the Junior Class. Fred Barrett and Jeff Bonja volunteered their services as musicians for the ceremony, and accompanied the juniors who sang their class song, "Time In a Bottle."

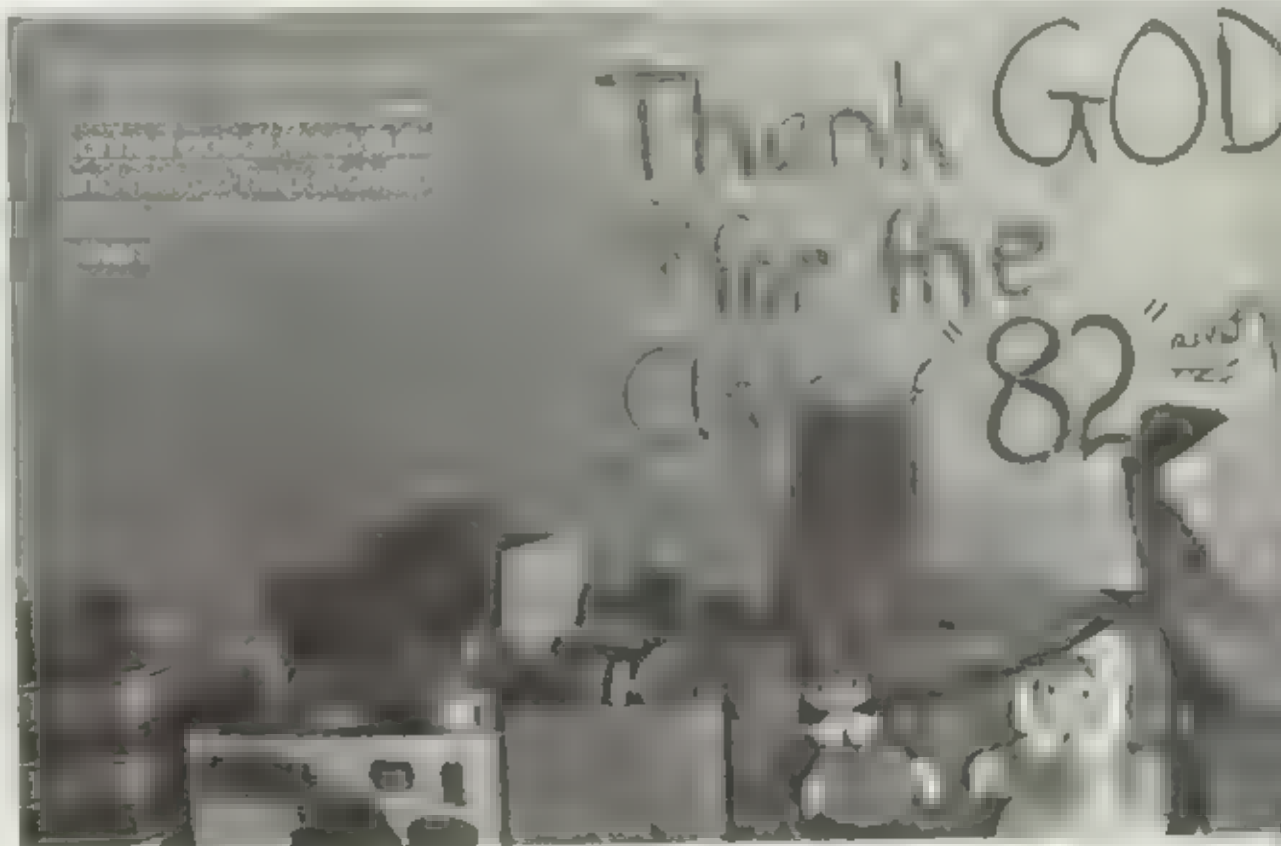
After the ceremony, Jackie DeClue said, "I thought the ceremony was well presented, it was just long enough to make the occasion special without running on and on." Junior Class vice-president No-reen Sullivan, relieved to have the hard work over with commented, "I thought it went really well. Everyone in the class did what they were suppose to do, and their participation and spirit made the ceremony run smoothly." ✂

Thanksgiving season was celebrated in the usual manner this year. Student council organized an assembly in which a short prayer service and slide show enhanced the thankful atmosphere. It gave everyone the opportunity to reflect upon the meaning of the season. A quick exchange of desert gifts among the students also took place.

Once again a food drive was held the week before Thanksgiving. One sophomore stated, "I'm so glad that I was one of the many girls who participated in this Thanksgiving's food drive. It was my privilege to go down to El Monte and deliver food to the people there. Being with these people on Thanksgiving helped me to understand the true meaning of this holiday."



Students Support Needy

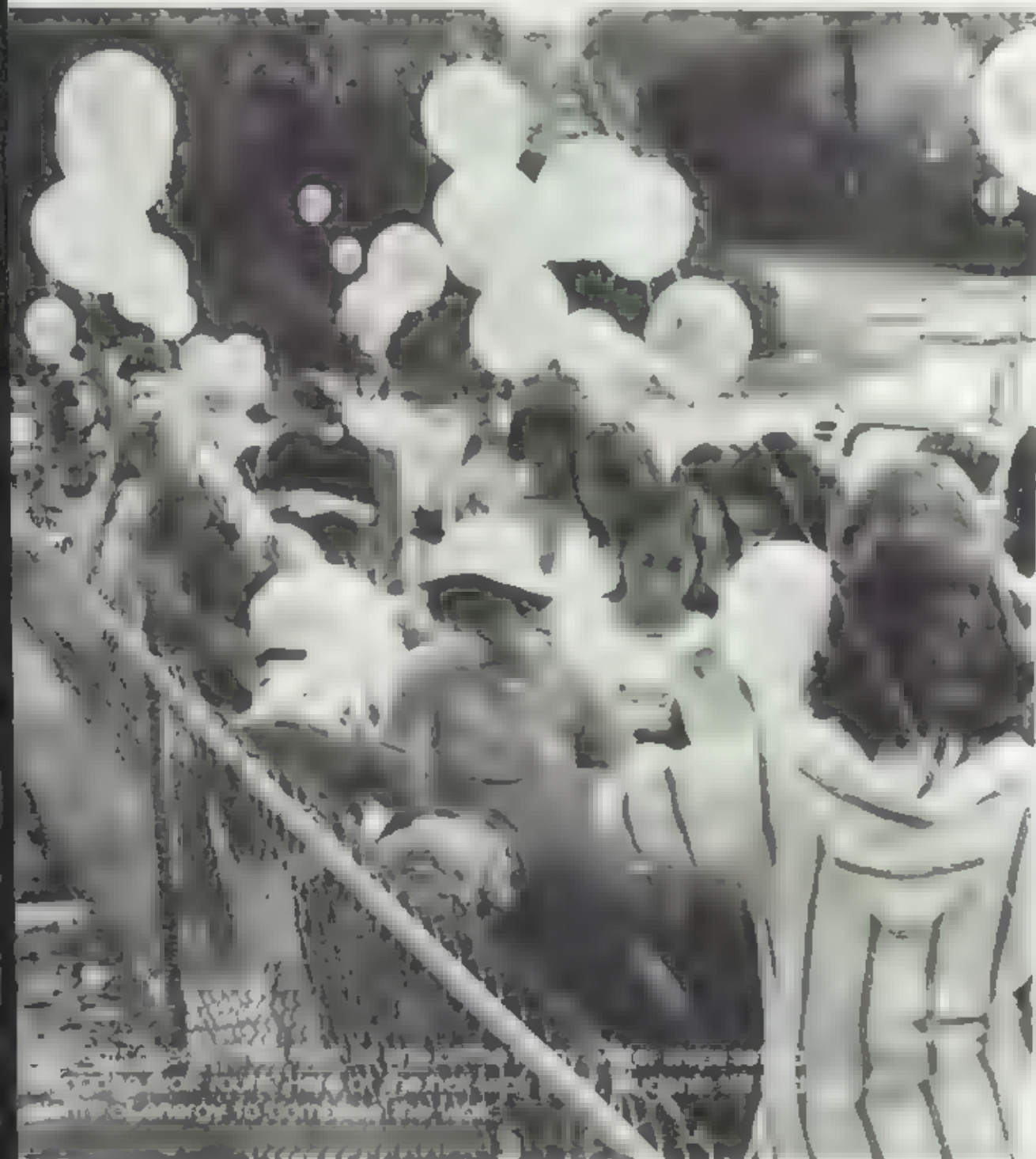


◆ Peggy Kinney introduces the slide show which opened the prayer service. The message was to remind the students of their blessings and gifts on campus.

◆ Monique Williams represents the Freshmen Class as she expressed the spirit of giving. The slide-show/prayer service was a success as well as the desert gift trade among the students.



"Walk Around The Block"



Alverno's walk, according to one junior, "was a big success". Many girls had fun while raising money for the school.

The main purpose of the walk was to raise money and to use it for something constructive, that everyone could recognize. Thanks to Mrs. Betty Quayle, the Advancement Director, from whom the walk idea originally derived, everyone enjoyed the day while raising \$6980. Although a cause for the money had not been designated yet, most students responded that they would approve of any use. Each student who had a \$50 quota of pledges received a free Alverno T-Shirt.

A free lunch was served to each student, which consisted of: a hot dog, potato chips, a snack and a fruit drink. Following the lunch, a disc jockey supplied the students with dancing music.

◆ Kelly Timpone, Carmen Ramos and Becky Flores decide to sprint the home stretch. The 5 mile walk was completed in under 2 hours by most.



▲ Students wave at the camera as they dance to the music of FI's disc jockey. Many found more exercise in dancing than in walking the 5 miles.



Dear Santa,


Before starting my report of Christmas 1980, I want to tell you that I've never seen a school that values and looks forward to this season as much as the girls at this school do.

The girls celebrated with a Glee Club presentation. Members of the club sang a new song called "The Twelve Days After Christmas," which gave an interesting view of the days following the holiday. The rest of the student body had a chance to show off their vocal chords when they gathered on the terrace to sing familiar carols.

Some of the girls "gave a little of themselves" to a day care center whose children were entertained by the play "Twas the Night Before Christmas". I overheard Amy Huber, who played a tree say that, "One of the kids squeezed my arm and asked why I was standing there so funny." The children seemed to especially enjoy the arrival of Santa Claus.

Although the season seemed to go well, some felt that it was heavily burdened with long term assignments that were due after vacation. One junior said, "Christmas just wasn't right because of all the homework." But a new event, the Snowball dance, which was co-sponsored with LaSalle, probably helped them forget their troubles. Working on a new fund raiser, the Christmas Boutique, kept them busy as well.

Until next year, be good. And relax before the next rush.

Love, Elf T.C. 



▲ Cindy Lyndell decorates the Freshmen Class tree. Tree decorating competition did not take place this year but each class still took pride in making their tree special.



◆ Sandra Henkels, Lisa Nordquist, Bambi Vita, Carmen Bustamante, Elena Cazares, Sandra Vega, Barbara Thornhill and Amy Huber were only a few of the members of Ms. Emily John's fifth period, "What the Church Teaches" class. This class presented the play "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the Maryvill Day Care Center in Rosemead.

◆ Doreen Gatt, Sheila Ryan and Monica Martinez, sing the praises of Christmas at the terrace assembly on December 19. "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells" were only two of the many carols that highlighted the assembly.



▲ A presentation by the Glee Club helped to uplift the spirits of students who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Christmas vacation. They had many new renditions of familiar carols, such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

▲ Carolyn Arens, a freshmen, returns to childhood temporarily as she hugs her teddy bear. Many of the big sisters shared a special Christmas with their little sisters by going out to lunch or exchanging gifts.

Being ¢entsible Pays

Feature Story By Peggy Kinney

"Do you have to work tonight?" One out of every eight girls would have answered "yes". Students who worked had to consider schedules before becoming too involved with school. Last year 13% of the student body held part-time jobs on top of their study workload.

A **Troubadour** survey showed 19% of these "working women" volunteered service time, 70% were paid employees, and less than 1% managed to hold both a voluntary and paying job.

Student volunteers served the community in a variety of ways, including gradeschool tutoring, teaching religion courses at parishes and assisting with general office work for non-profit organizations.

Senior Charisse Morelli worked fourteen hours each at Villa Esperanza's recreation workshop. "Helping the mentally retarded makes me appreciate myself," she said. Other students worked with the handicapped at the Crippled Children's Society of Pasadena, and the blind at CLIMB in Sierra Madre. "I do everything but give shots and empty bedpans," explained Kristi Henkels, a volunteer at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

A few girls said they wanted the work experience in order to continue similar social work in the future. However, some girls worked either for Christian Service class credit, or as one

senior responded, "I work there just as enjoyment."

Of the paid employees, 94% worked because they wanted the extra spending money or to begin saving for college. Paychecks also helped to pay for high school tuition and finance costly social lives. Patt Pullara worked at Fedco's garden shop "just to get out of the house and meet people." A relatively small number of sophomores and juniors had intentions of saving to buy a car. Carolyn Volmert prepared meals for patients at Arcadia Methodist Hospital in hopes of earning money for a trip to Alaska.

The two most common jobs

were floor salesgirls and food related jobs, as waitresses or fast-food clerks. Fashion-related jobs were equally as popular as secretarial work.

Only 18% had any intentions of continuing their job as a career. As Mary Dolan said, "I don't plan to sell shoes the rest of my life!"

The results of a staff poll found that students worked an average of 18 hours per week. Many girls said that their jobs interfered with their school work, but as Desiree Tulleners stated, "I usually arrange my work schedule around my school schedule."



Sandy Moreno and Kristi Henkels. They say working helps them.



◆ Taking inventory, Pia Perez counts remaining Christmas stock. Pia, who works at Fashion Conspiracy, works 22 hours a week, a load higher than most students.

◆ Junior Monica Tinker calendars tax clients' appointments at her father's tax accounting office in Sierra Madre. "There are many benefits, and I can always get my sister to work for me."



Among other duties, Chris Photos tends to children's runny noses. Chris gets experience at Sunset Preschool for a future in child development.



'Heavenly' Night For Sophomores

"Are you serious? It's 5:15. Craig is going to pick me up at 5:30 to go out for dinner. Oh Mom my hair is still in rollers and we still have to pick up the boutonniere. I'm shaking all over. Why am I so nervous?"

This scene was taking place in the homes of many sophomores as the recently transformed cafeteria was awaiting their arrival for the biggest event of the sophomore year: The Cherry Blossom. The plain cafeteria had been turned into a shiny "Stairway to Heaven," the dance's theme. A starry atmosphere was created by the decorations committee by hanging glittered styrofoam stars, crepe paper streamers and pom-pom balls from the ceiling. The walls were masked with cloud and rainbow paint-

ings, and straw baskets filled with daisies and carnations decorated the tables. The romantic mood was completed by tiny white lights hung in the trees outside the cafeteria.

Meanwhile, most sophomores and their dates had dinner out before the dance. They ate in a variety of restaurants ranging from The Hungry Tiger to In-n-Out.

Couples began arriving at the dance about 8:00 p.m. Most of them had posed pictures taken by the professional to help them remember the evening. The band Clone provided "great music, but took too many breaks," commented Christine Speckert. Tables inside the cafeteria provided a

place for couples to relax and talk with friends. Outside, girls and their dates could get some fresh air and stroll among the lighted trees.

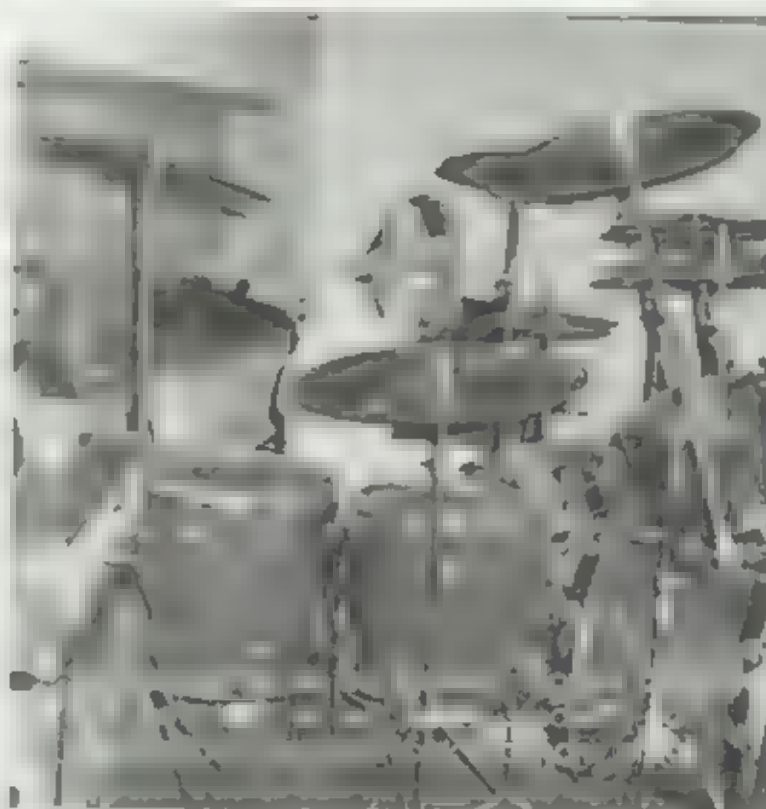
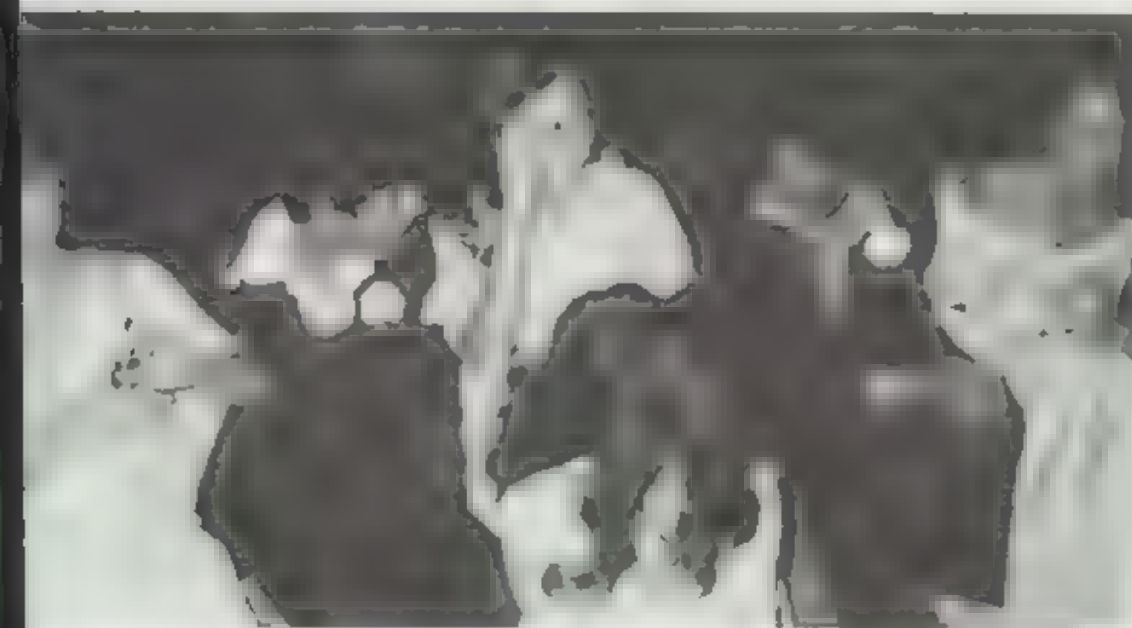
Although the dance was over at 11:30 p.m., the evening did not end for many couples. Kris Vanderhaar and her date went to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show", and Rosann Volmert and her escort went to Hollywood. After all that dancing, many couples had worked up an appetite so they went out to eat again.

The success of the dance was certainly evident in the girls' responses to the question, "If you had it to do all over again, would you go to the dance again?" 99% said, "Yes!"



◆ A slow song gives Carrie Snyder and Ian Angus a chance to enjoy a few moments of closeness. The slow songs were much more popular than the fast ones.

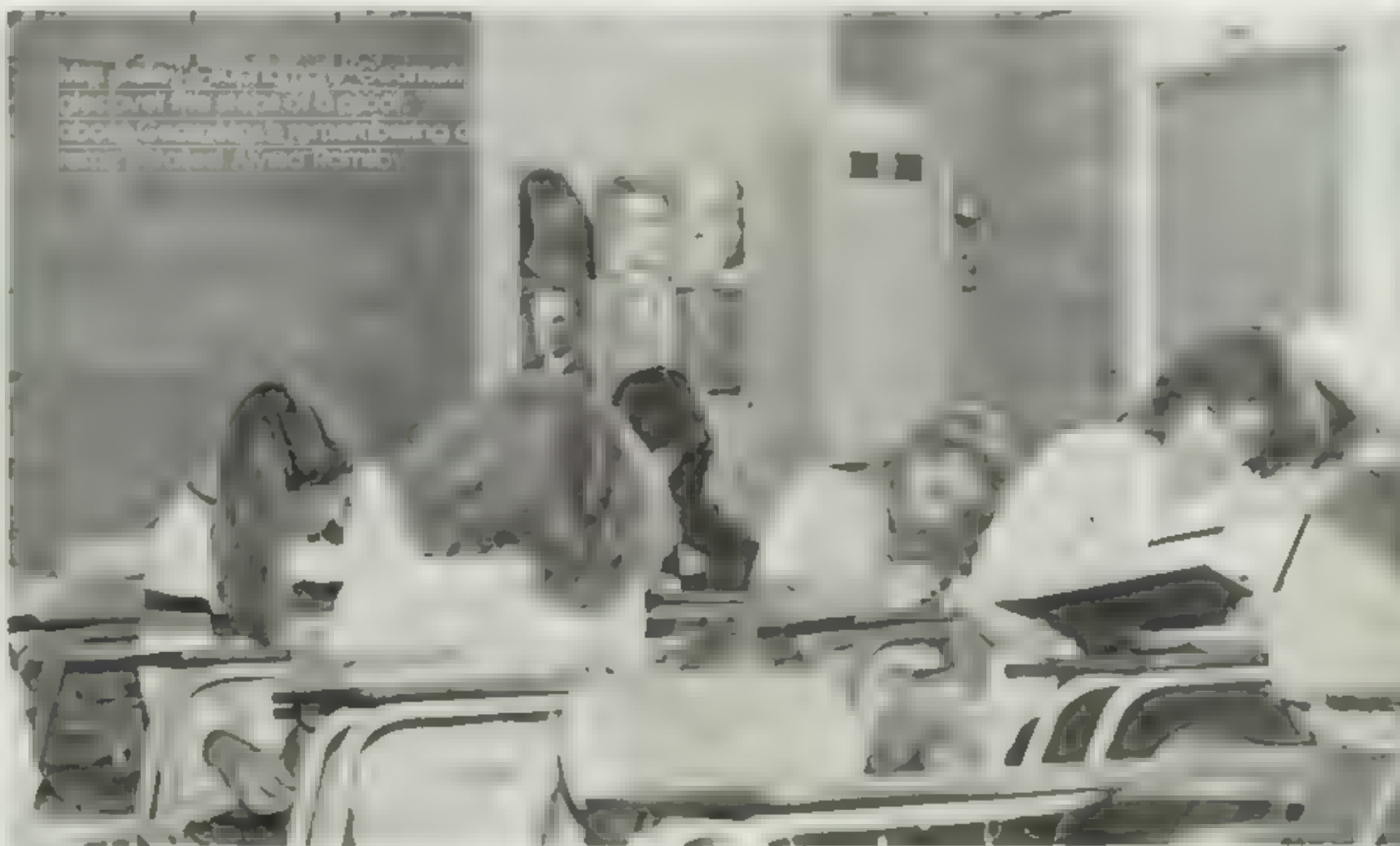
◆ Worn out after a long evening, Linda Pichel and Donny Whitlock try to last until the band leaves. The price for the evening's entertainment was only \$8.00 per couple.



◆ Outside the cafeteria, friends get some fresh air and a little quiet. The decorations committee placed small lights in the surrounding trees to add to the atmosphere.

◆ Teri Abril and Johnny Fernandez, and Carmen Nemer and Raphael Padron engage in some conversation between dances.





▲ Due to a lack of unscheduled time Monica Benze spends her lunch time in the library as did many other students

◆ Jeanette Feeney works until the late hours on numerous homework assignments "Bedtimes" of ten varied according to the amount of homework each night



Pressure To Make The Grade

Feature Story By Ann Howells

"Oh!! When is it all going to end?!" was often the cry of students as they examined their agenda for the day. Senior Sue Webster described her pressure-filled days as having "too much to do with not enough time in which to do it slowly and carefully." When polled, students claimed they did as many as six hours of homework each night, with 3 3 hours being the average. Many stated that they felt school and homework were the main causes of the pressure they faced. "School is the usual cause of pressure. The only way to face it is to do what's expected of you" stated Lourdes Vita.

The subjects in which students faced the most pressure varied from Basic Art to Calculus. Of the seniors polled, 62% said that in their senior year they faced the most pressure, not only in school, but in extra-curricular activities, jobs and in the important decision of what to do after graduation. The remaining 38% all agreed that their junior year contained the most pressure - especially in academics.

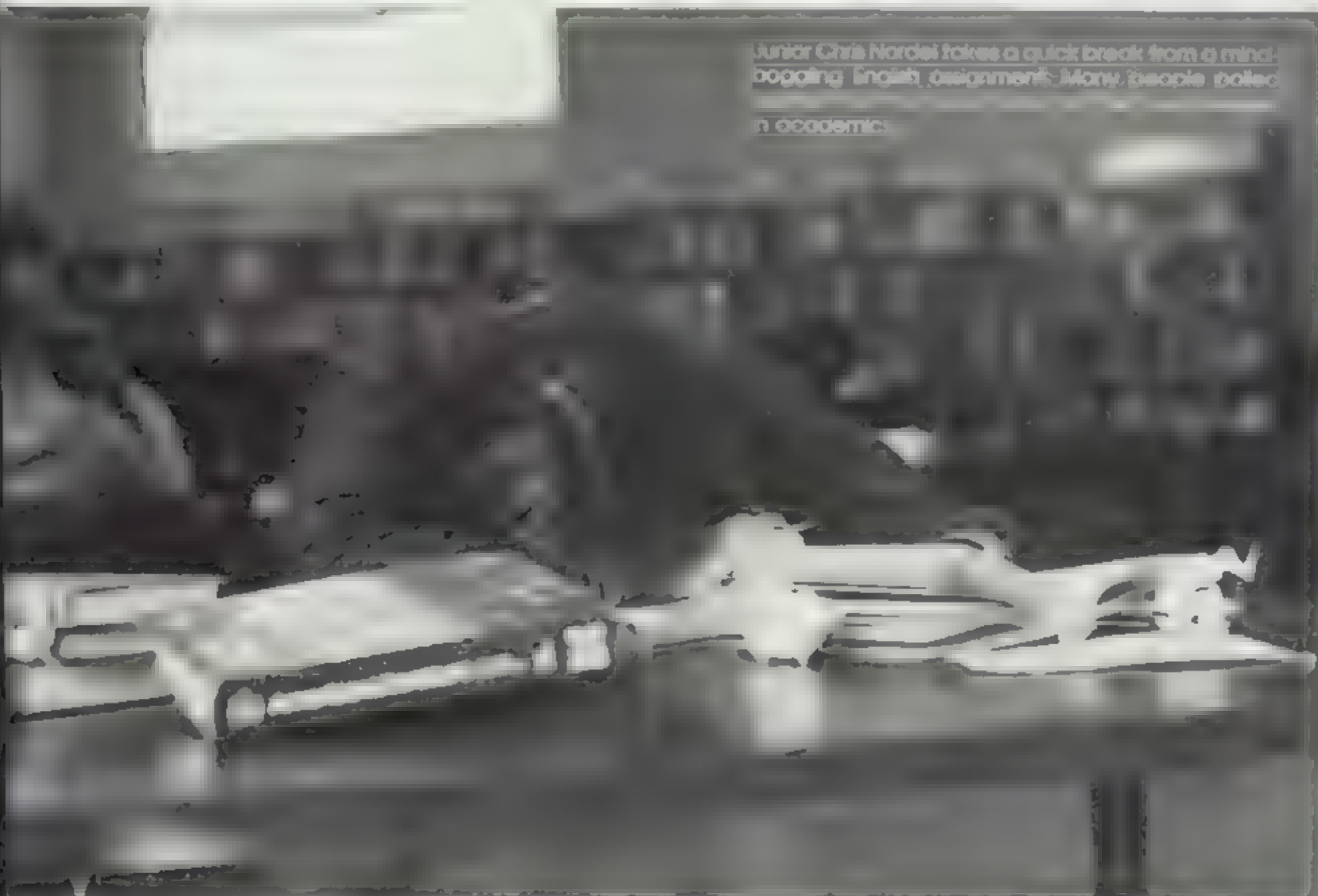
Some students regarded pressure as a negative aspect. "Pressure is when I have something hanging over my head which makes me feel like my

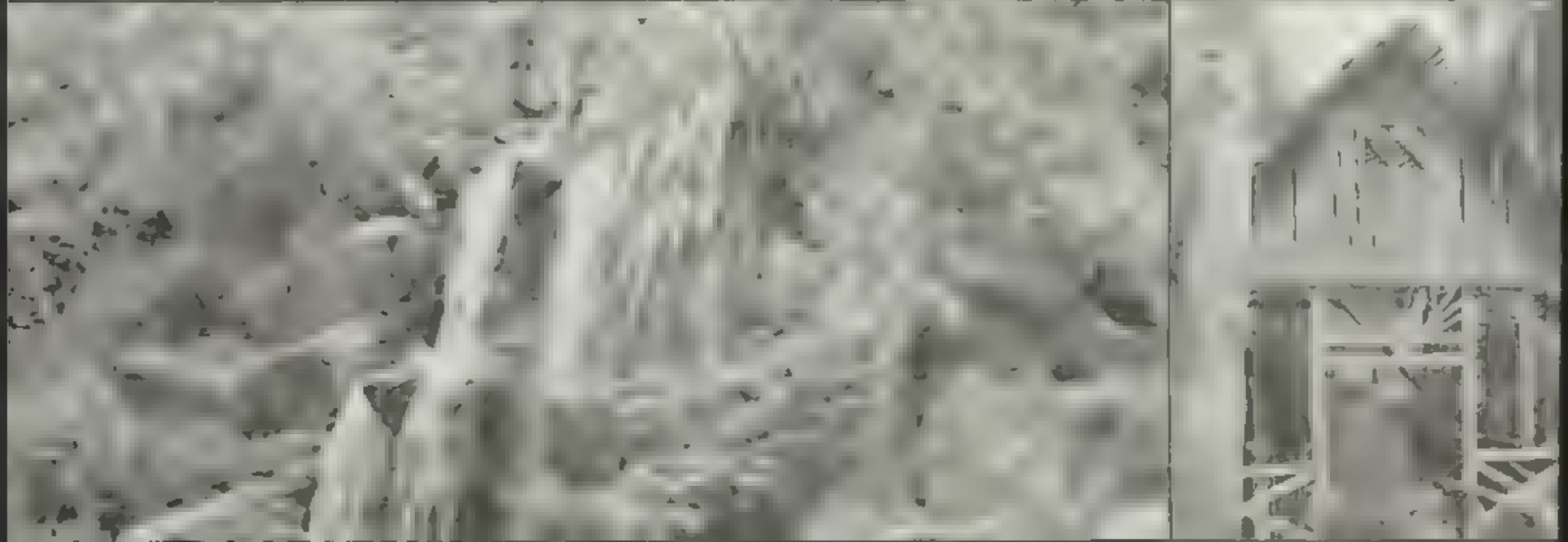
whole body is collapsing into the earth!" explained Stacy Beaudet. Like many others, Ingrid Uyemura described her typical day as "total insanity."

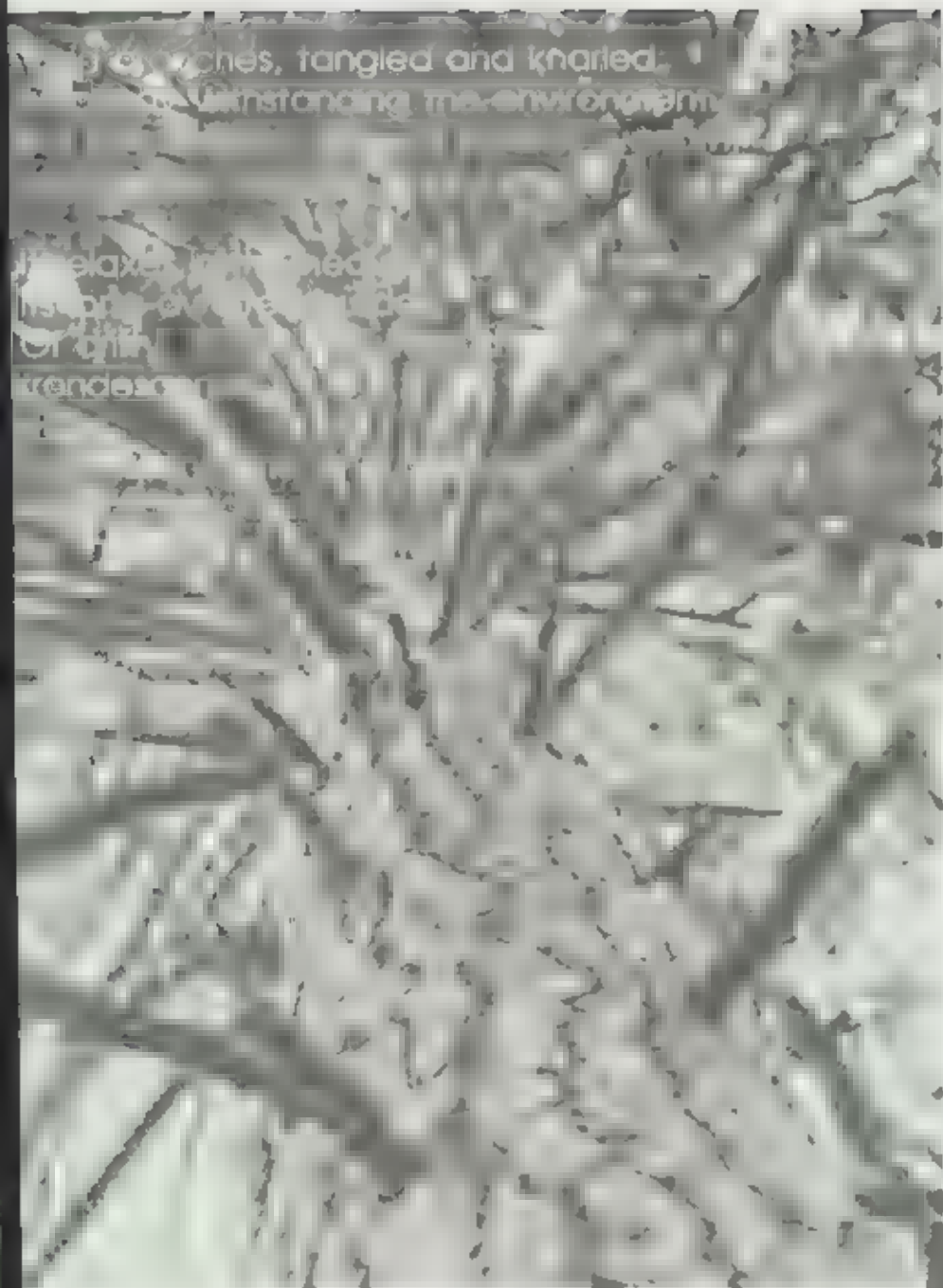
However, other students saw pressure as a positive aspect which motivated them to work their hardest. 52% of the students polled admitted that they doubted they would work as hard if there were no pressure. As Monica Tinker stated, "Pressure is a force which is needed to get students moving. If there were no pressure, nothing would ever get done."



Junior Chris Nardel takes a quick break from a mind-boggling English assignment. Many people polled in academics.



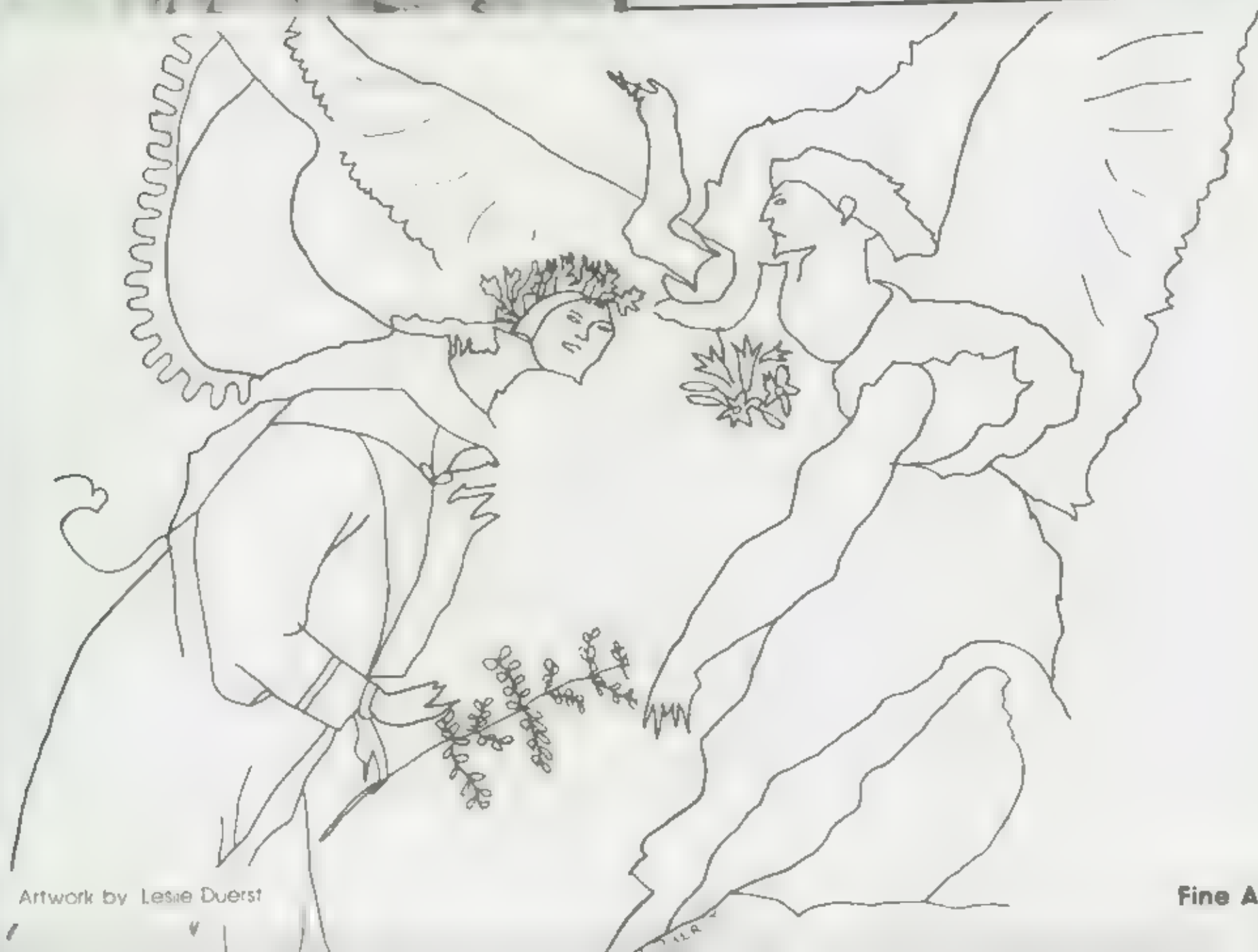


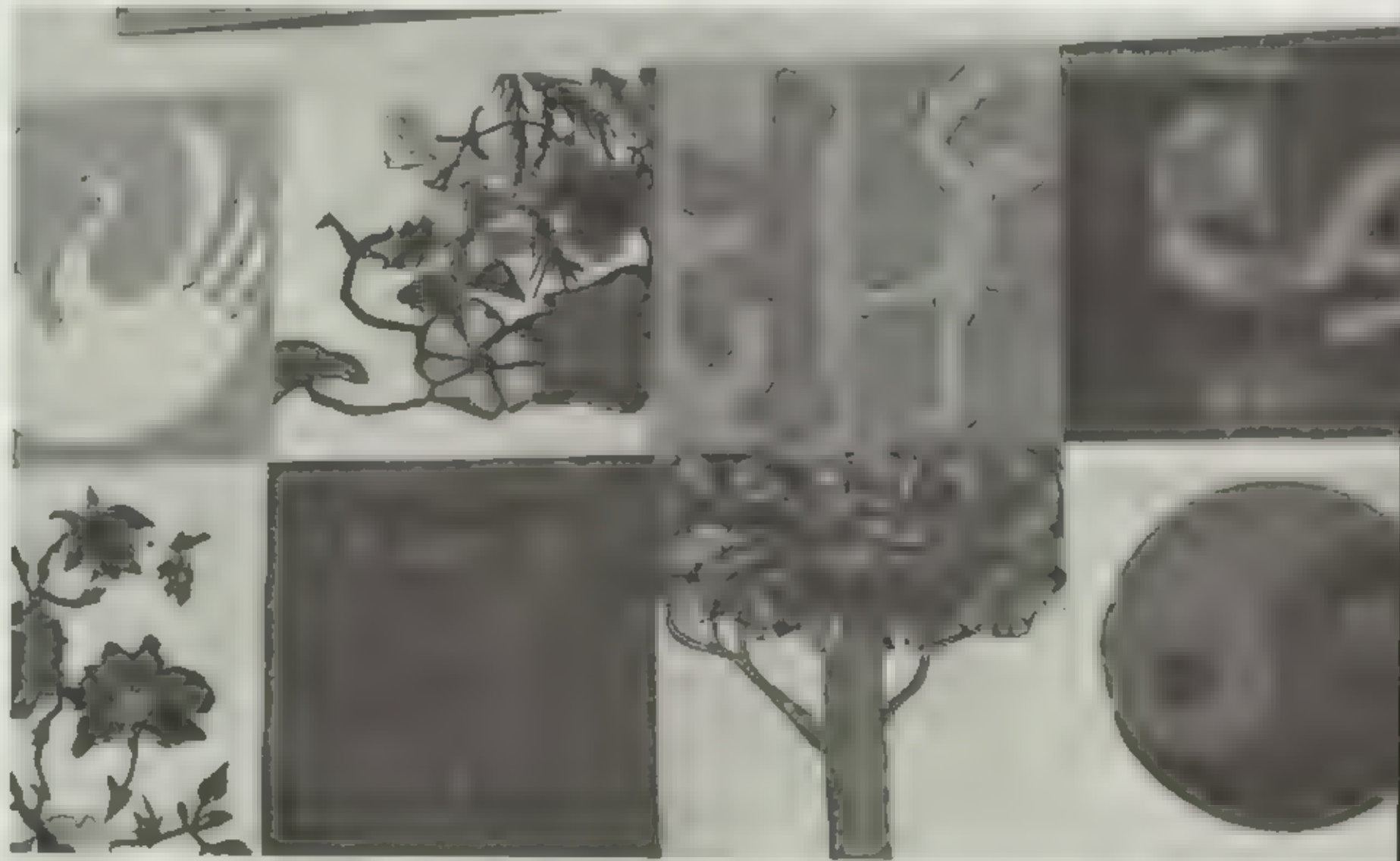


ARTISTIC EXPRESSION

Fine Arts (fin) (arts) n. 1. Those arts which seek expression through beautiful or significant modes. It includes music, literature, opera, and ballet, as well as painting, sculpture, architecture, and the decorative arts. The word "Fine" is often taken to mean beautiful or aesthetically pleasing, such as Vivian Sciolini believed, who described Fine Arts as, "anything with feeling and beauty."

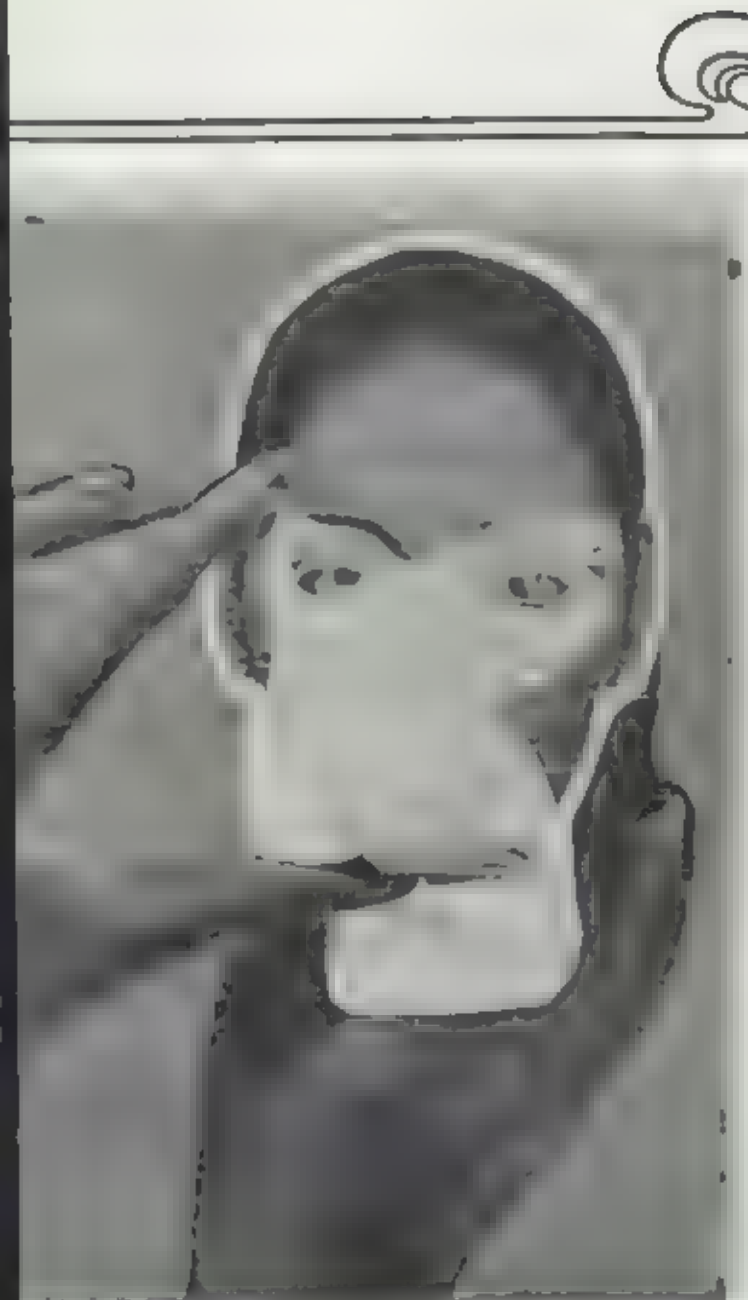
The making of an artifact takes time and patience. Mental fatigue tends to slow down an artist's creativity, but it will rarely stop him. To have completed a work of art shows strength, loyalty, courage, compassion, sympathy, and caring on the behalf of the artisan. This is how an artist expresses fine arts.





Artwork by Andrea Radics





• A three-piece collage created by a former student continues to decorate the art room. Masked behind a drawing of a man's face, a new identity quietly reveals itself.

• Alicia Grabowski does research for Art I. Caught up in the formation of their designs, students focus their attention in an artistic manner.



POTTERY FIRED UP

Pottery is a type of decorative or useful ware made of baked clay. It includes dinnerware, vases, and other household items. The word "pottery" also means a factory that makes pottery products.

The three major types of pottery are earthenware, stoneware, and porcelain. Pottery is classified according to the mixture of clays it contains, and the temperature affects both the appearance and

strength.

There are four basic steps in making pottery. First, the potter selects and prepares the clay he wants to use. He shapes it, using either the coil, slab or mold method. After the clay dries, the potter may coat it with a smooth glaze. Finally, the pottery is baked in an oven to harden. Carol Whitmore commented, "It was fun, interesting, and creative."



▲ Using hands to create the swirling effect for her pottery, Carol Whitmore adds a touch of creativity to her unique design. Many of Carol's works show impressionable talent in art.

**There is no distinction
between what is art
and what is not art
But to do and make
with involvement
And loving care
is the essence.**

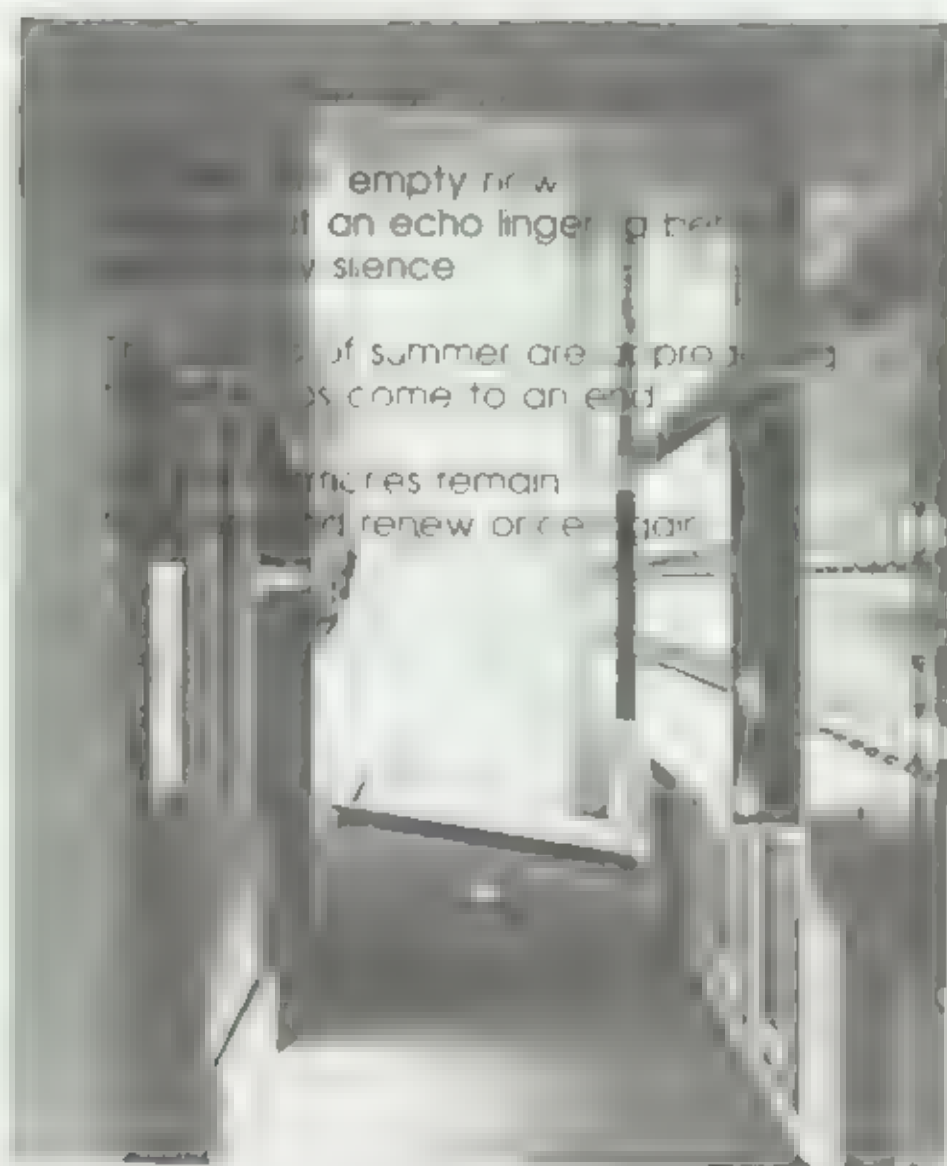


◆ With a pencil in hand and attention keenly focused on her work, Virginia Forest draws a design carefully on her clay-piece. Many of the clay forms include outer carvings like this.

• Artwork by Desiree Tullenars



Artwork by Mary Jane Salido



empty now
an echo lingering
silence
of summer are a promise
come to an end
remains remain
renew or cease again

SENSATION **PEOPLE** ONE SINGULAR SENSATION



During the Alma Mater, Liz Trembaly proudly holds up one finger, symbolizing her one year at Alverno. Most students think the Alma Mater is suitable while a few wish it could be "updated"

ONE SINGULAR SENSATION ONE SINGULAR



Although each of the four classes was unique and distinguishable from the other, they each were elements of a united student body. As each class strove to organize special activities such as the Senior Style Show, Junior Ring Ceremony, Cherry Blossom and Freshmen Induction they were able to unite as a class. Through the leadership of the class officers and moderators students demonstrated cooperation and energy.

More important than the four classes were the individuals in them. The bubbling talker, the quiet observer, the unquitting organizer and the intellectual achiever added to the diversity of the student body. Without the uniqueness of each individual, Alverno would not have been so diverse and so exciting.



▲ Mary O'Donnell and Karla Kurzweil spread their excitement about the Sodie Hawkins 100th anniversary to the student body as they sang "Sodie Hawkins" in front of the building. The song was enthusiastically received.

During the Freshmen induction students expressed their desire to throw the freshmen in the pond. One freshman commented, "The signs didn't scare me. I thought it was kind of funny."

Looking Into The Past And Future

"We the people, in order to form a more perfect union. These words may sound like a leftover from Civics Class, but they applied to the Senior Class of 1984. The "unicorn" class developed a sense of spirit that allowed individualism, and at the same time, unity in working towards a common goal. However, the road leading toward this goal, graduation, was never easy.

Through the years, the seniors went through many school changes; modular scheduling gave way to a fixed one and winter and summer uniforms were combined into a single style. Mary Villarruel commented, "Although some changes may have been unwanted what we've been through will help us to adapt easily and more efficiently in jobs and schooling in the future."



▲ The seniors' study' senior portraits than books. After taking their product



Adriana Arias
Gina Aubry
Arlene Bailey



Stacy Beaudet
Kathy Bohler
Jessica Braud



Jennifer Brou
Maria Broussinos
Renette Brown



◆ The Class of '81 gathers as winners of the class competition of the yearbook patron drive. A goal of \$1000 was set for each class and the seniors brought in over \$1100.

Privileges... Short, But Appreciated

It is a tradition that after three years of hard work, the Senior Class requests certain privileges to distinguish them from the rest of the student body. The privileges were taken from senior suggestions and then decided upon by the administration.

Seniors were granted off-campus lunch on Friday afternoons and later two extra "floating"

days were added. A cafeteria "express" line was specially designated for senior use and free dress every Friday was also put into action.

When seniors were asked in a **Troubadour** staff poll about how they spent their lunch time, they agreed that the allotted 45 minutes were shared between cafeteria lines, actual eating and study time in the

library. A small percentage used the time for running errands or for Christian Service. Those who participated in off-campus found it difficult to return by 12:45 for their fifth period class. Sherri Tagliamonte explained, "It's hard to run and get food because it's so busy and I hate getting back late because it ruins it for the rest."

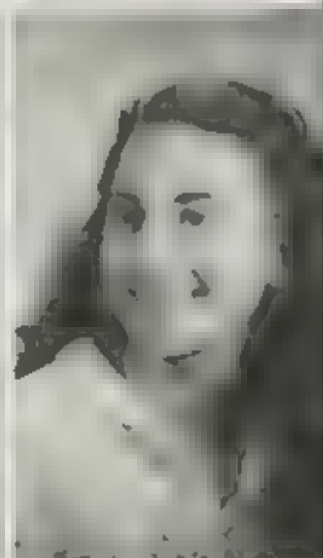
Lisa Cahill
Carmen Cano
Rosanna Chaves



Teresa Cintron
Cindy Clark
Kristen Clark



Pam Coleman
Valerie Cooper
Virginia Coppi





■ Marianne Crispo and Frances Spina use their off campus privilege to "grab a bite" Frances commented "When I go out to get something for lunch with my friends, we usually don't have time to sit and eat. It's usually drive thru and eat on the way back to school. Nevertheless, I still like going out for lunch."



Marianne Crispo
 Denise Danna
 Lydia De La Flor



Patricia Delaney
 Cathy Deleo
 Stephanie Delgatto

Officers Express Their Concern

The Senior Class officers included two new-comers and two veterans. President Sharon Moscarel and class treasurer Cheryl Lindsey brought with them their fresh ideas as this was their first experience as class officers. Vice-president Teresa Cintron and secretary Susie Fisher were former officers who continued as a positive force

All the officers agreed in a **Troubadour** staff interview that keeping the seniors united was a major goal of theirs. Sharon stated, "The officers wanted to express to the class through everyday events that honesty with themselves and others would help them achieve more, and not just in finishing their last year of high school. Developing feelings and a good outlook on life were also goals we strove for."



Terryl Dixon
Mary Dolan
Karen Emerson



Mary Ewald
Jeanette Feeney
Veronica Ferrante





Tracey First
Susie Fisher
Coleen Fox



Jane Fuller
Araceli Galvan
Liz Garcia



Pam Gates
Jean Gatti
Amy Gavigan



• At a meeting in Miss Barbara Brown's office, class officers Sharon Moscarel, Teresa Cintron and Cheryl Lindsey discuss preparations for placing orders for graduation announcements. As class business began piling up as early as February, the seniors met in the library during homeroom and break several times to make some final decisions on class matters.

Margie Gear
Laura Geraci
Andrea Giessinger



Claudine Harkness
Gina Harris
Deidre Hawkins



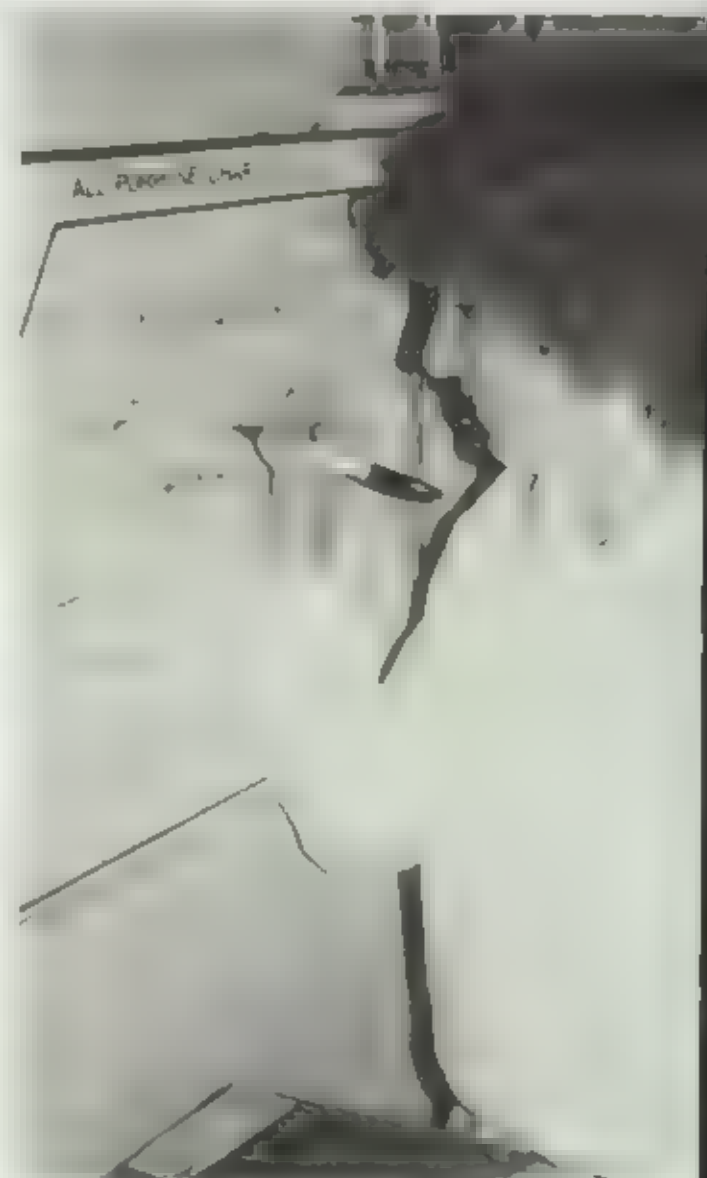
To Be Or Not To Be . . .

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" Our first contact with this question in grade school usually brought a simple decision—a "movie star" or "Suzy homemaker." Our second encounter with decision making occurred by the end of junior year. But this time the questioner was not our parents, or our teachers, but a computerized phenomenon called the Scholastic Aptitude Test, better known as the SAT.

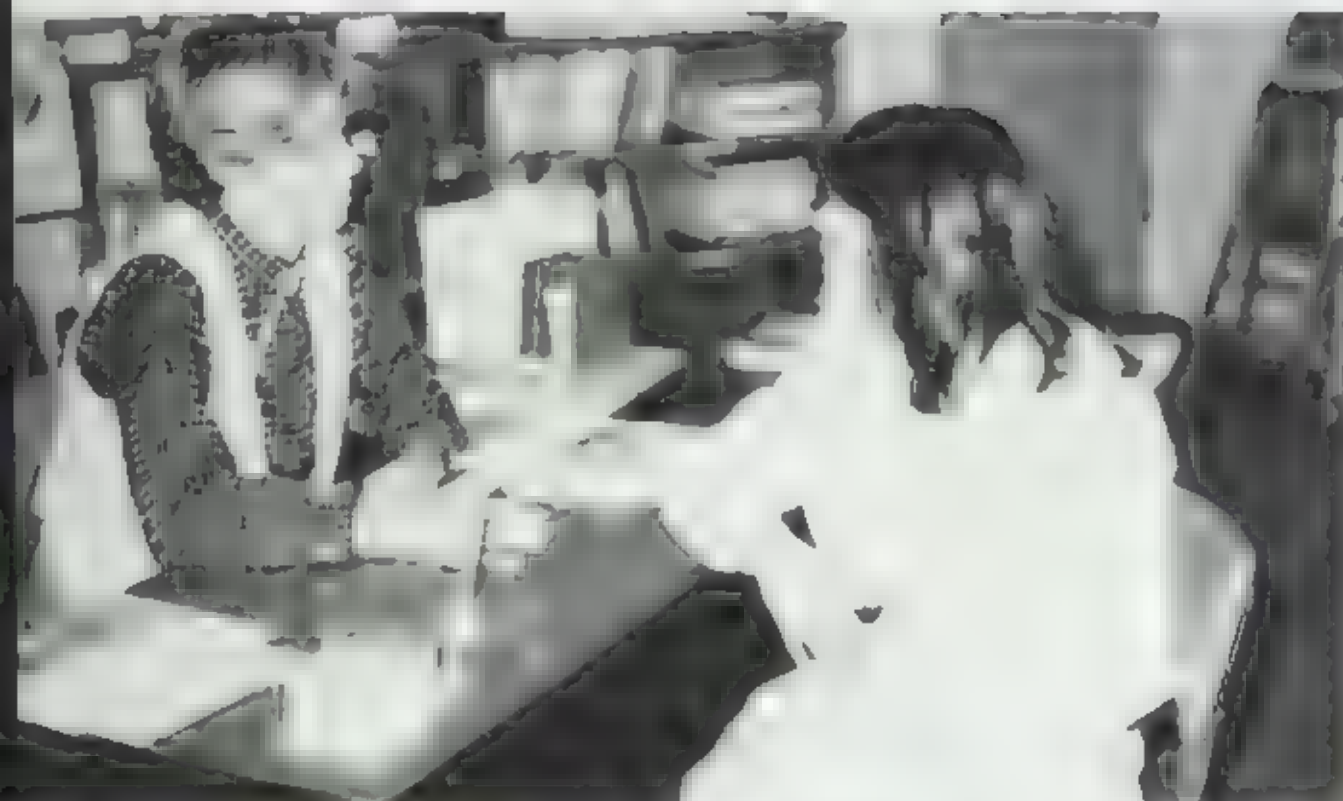
Most commonly the SAT was taken in the fall of senior year, but many brave juniors prepared to "meet their destiny" in June. As test scores reached students, decisions concerning college had already started formulating. By October, Miss Marion Peterson's counseling office in the library became the most popular spot since Huntington Beach on a summer

afternoon. With Miss Peterson's help, students were able to explore their interests through filmstrips and catalogs, and were also given the chance to hear college representatives. The months to follow brought prayers for acceptance as seniors painstakingly filled out applications, muddled through financial aid forms, and tracked down their favorite teacher in a desperate search for a letter of recommendation.

In addition to those who wished to attend college immediately after high school, 25-30% of seniors felt that college wasn't for them at the moment. Their reasons ranged from indecision about careers to a desire for more experience in the real world before settling down to academics.



▲ Kathy Riey schedules her appointment for college counseling. The "schedule board" went into use when yellow appointment slips just didn't do the job.



◆ Lydia de la Flor discusses her future plans with Miss Marion Peterson. Through Miss Peterson's organized efforts, seniors were able to get a clear perspective on a college education. Seniors with work experience in mind rather than college were also received in the counseling center.



Kristi Henkels
Cathy Hormann
Ann Howells



Peggy Kinney
Mary Klein
Lon Krol



Winnifred Lange
Cheryl Lindsey
Beth Louapre

Celia Martin
Patty Martinez
Carla Mathis



Siobhan McCann
Kelley McFaul
Anne McTeague



Suffering the consequences of sleeping in late, Jane Fuller sprints from the lower parking lot to avoid a blue slip from her first period teacher for being tardy. As parking spaces are not class assigned, the rule for unfortunate late comers is first come, first served.



Odalys Mena
Dana Mercuno
Karen Mora *is age 4*



Charisse Morelli
Sandy Moreno
Sharon Moscarel

Five More Minutes, Just Give Me Five. . .

Five minutes, just give me five more minutes. Mom . . . Maybe ten . . . School doesn't start until 8:30 anyway . . . There's nothing like cold cereal to top off a cold shower . . . This stupid watch must be fast again. I better call time . . . (slosh) Good move . . . And I don't have another uniform that's clean, oh well, maybe there'll be a new fad where everyone wears Wheaties all over their uniforms . . . 853-1212 . . . Oh no, it can't be . . . I'll just grab an apple and eat it on the way.

Mom, have you seen my keys? Well, who put them there? . . . No, do I look like I have time to make a lunch? Geez, it's 23 after eight. Don't worry, I'll buy it at school.

Come on, start . . . It's freezing in here . . . I wonder if the heater works . . . I've got just enough gas to get to school-if I don't stop . . . At least on the way home, it's all down hill . . . I wish I could get that apple skin out from in between my teeth . . . I wonder if there were any Civic's cards due today . . . Or any English.


Great, I love parking down by the softball field, they should have spaces up front just for late seniors, heaven knows there's enough of us.

This is going to be my third blue slip for being tardy, I can't wait to start weeding . . . Fifteen more minutes until homeroom, I'll just put my head down and wait it out . . . One

class and two hours of homework . . . There must be thirty people in this ticket line. Maybe we did have English homework . . . I'll just have to fake it . . . "Yes, you see, whenever the twentieth century author portrays the concept of alienation verses . . ."

"I'm not coming in here again! Now get up!"

Huh? oh wow, what a nightmare . . . 7:45? It figures, Dad used up all the hot water . . . I wonder what's for breakfast.


Maybe Mom's making her famous, old-fashioned, butter-milk . . . (groan) Wheaties. I'm going back to bed. 

The Treasures Of The Sierra Madre

The month of October became a time of watching and waiting for the Senior Class as many found themselves standing in front of judges and wearing a designated number. Of the hundreds of girls trying out for the 1980-81 Rose Court, only seven would be chosen with one of them becoming the Rose Queen. After being called back four times, Lourdes Vito found herself chosen as a Rose Princess.

Sharing the royal limelight with Lourdes was another senior, Cindy Clark. Cindy, along with freshman Melanie Meinholz, were chosen out of 27 girls competing for a seat on the float representing the city of Sierra Madre in the Rose Pa-

rade. Cindy and Melanie were two of the three placed for the city. In addition to the Tournament princesses, Gina Aubry was selected as a Homecoming princess for St. Francis High School in La Canada.

Not only did Lourdes, Cindy and Gina represent their cities, but they also stood for Alverno, especially the seniors. The girls renewed school pride and had given the seniors something to remember. Brenda Grobarek commented, "A lot of seniors got together on the day of the parade to cheer on Lourdes and Cindy. Posters were made with 'Alverno seniors are here' written on them." 



Teresa Murphy
Mary O'Donnell
Paulina Ordóñez



Patricia Pashich
Marialyce Pedersen
Susie Pereya





Pia Perez
Chris Photos
Leonor Pineda



Olivia Pisanis
Patti Pullara
Patricia Quigley



Two months of exciting and chaotic activity climaxed on New Year's Day as Lourdes Vita and the rest of the Rose Parade Court made their way down Colorado Boulevard. New Year's Day began at an early 3 a.m. for Lourdes in order to prepare for the day's events.

Maria Ramirez
Rosanne Ramos
Sue Reilly



Kirsten Reinhart
Kris Reiser
Beth Rettig



Kathleen Riley
Ana Rodriguez
Laura Ruggles




"Hit Me With Your Best Shot!"

It seemed that the hottest day of the year was to be the big day, the moment of truth, when seniors went through the ritual of portrait taking. Prayers for a slightly cool day didn't seem to help much as seniors strolled into the portrait studio appropriately dressed in shorts, jap flaps, wool sweaters and, occasionally, a string of pearls. As makeup turned to mush and hair drooped the girls faced the camera and were ready with their pre-practiced

smiles

Next came the wait and then the proofs arrived, ready to be cropped and processed, only to find mixed feelings. After disappointing results with the original studio, Mr. Bill Christy from The Portrait Gallery retook the portraits at the request of Mrs. Kathi Bailey, yearbook adviser. Luckily the weather was pleasant this time around. The "new" senior portraits were to be taken during

regular school hours. Appointments were made in alphabetical order, between 9:00-2:00. Those who had to take theirs in the later part of the day worried about their makeup and whether or not their hair would stay curled.

This time the **Troubadour** and the seniors were satisfied with the results. As evidence of this, some seniors ordered additional prints the second time around. 



Kim Sanello
Vicky Scott



Deanne Sharpe
Dinah Shelley



▲ Concentration is the key as Carmen Cano puts on the finishing touches before her portrait is taken. The full length mirror that was placed in the senior lounge proved to be invaluable to anxious seniors.



▲ Karen Emerson does her best to keep every hair in its place as she listens to directions from the photographer, Mr. Bill Christy. Mr. Christy took seven poses of each senior and it was up to each girl to decide which one would be used in the yearbook.



◆ Having three years behind her, Rosanne Ramos gives some advice to her little sisters Diane Erb and Susan Emerson. Big sisters were there not only to socialize with but to answer questions about classes and school procedures.

Wendy Slavin
Frances Spina
Suzanne Stearns



Lee Ann Steele
Michele Steger
Sherry Tagliamonte



Jennifer Tweddle
Laura Twedeli
Carolyn Uebele





Elvira Vera
Mary Villarruel
Lourdes Vrita

Sue Webster
Betsy Winegart
Lisa Yacko

The Voice Of Experience

In a **Troubadour** staff interview, seniors were asked what advice they would like to give to the underclassmen. They responded eagerly although a few had a mischievous gleam in their eye. As senior personalities vary from seriousness to lightheartedness, so did their advice

"Study hard now so you won't be disappointed." Wendy Slavin

"Be patient; don't give up because nothing's easy. Also it is important to have a good attitude" Susie Fisher

"When the going gets weird, the weird get going." Anne

McTeague

"Have fun while you work in school, don't get caught up in your work so that you don't enjoy life." Mary Villarruel

"School at times seems tough, but keep on working hard and you'll make it" Pat Pashich

"Be sure to keep a one mile radius between yourself and La Salle." Rosanne Ramos

"You shouldn't waste your time as a freshman, sophomore or junior. Start thinking about your future now, it'll make your senior year easier." Mary Dolan

"Never be late for Ms. Josue's classes and always be in perfect uniform in Mrs. Urbina's classes." Tracy First

"Keep working at what you believe in, because when you succeed you won't be sorry." Cathy Deleo

"Follow directions on tests, and don't take teachers for granted." Jeanette Feeney

"Live life to the fullest because when tomorrow comes, yesterday will be gone." Cindy Clark

"Keep trying, and always put your best foot forward." Jessica Braud



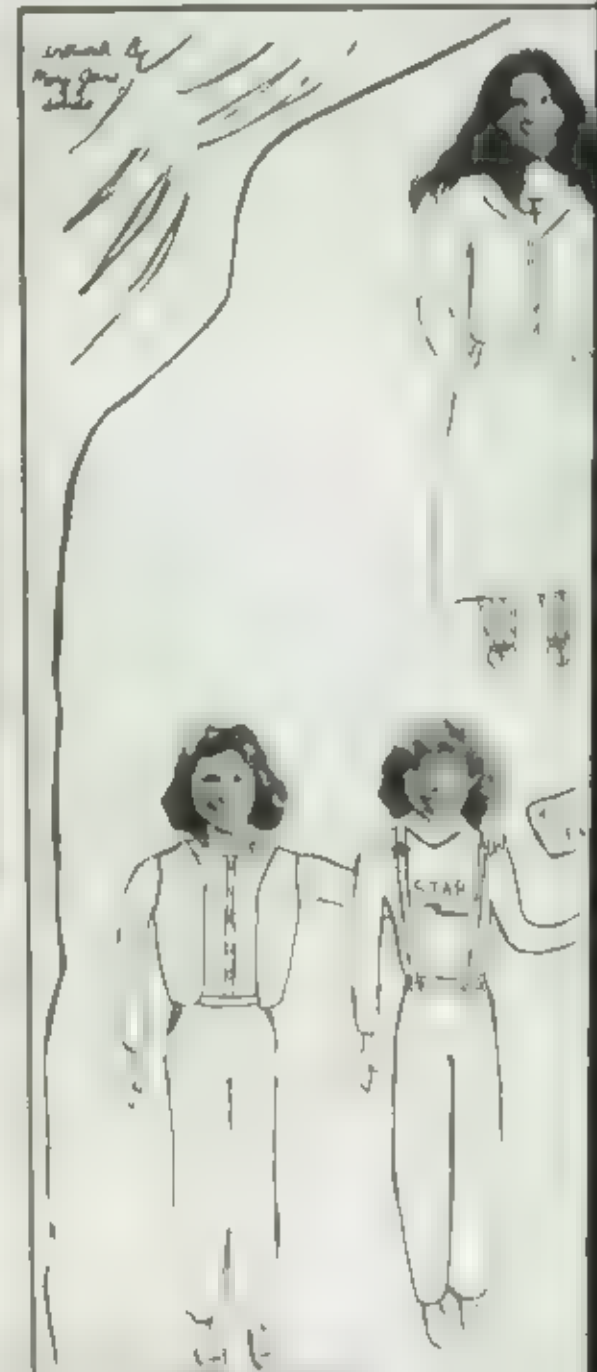
◆ "Every moment in life is so precious unique, since it will never be lived again. Thus, we must live life to its fullest potential, to truly succeed as a person." Teresa Cintron Enthusiasm

◆ "Stand up, even if you stand alone, for then your quest is great." Peggy Kinney, Leadership

◆ "When there is a need, there is always a helping hand." Daria Mercurio, Dedication



◆ "Friendship is just reaching out and making some one smile or making her feel that she's worth something great to you." Mary O'Donnell Friendship



• "That part of our being which is not dependent on our wisdom-is the part that endures forever" Lourdes Vita, Knowledge


• "Life is a game... sometimes we win and sometimes we loose, but all that really matters is how we play the game" Kathy Bohler, Sportsmanship

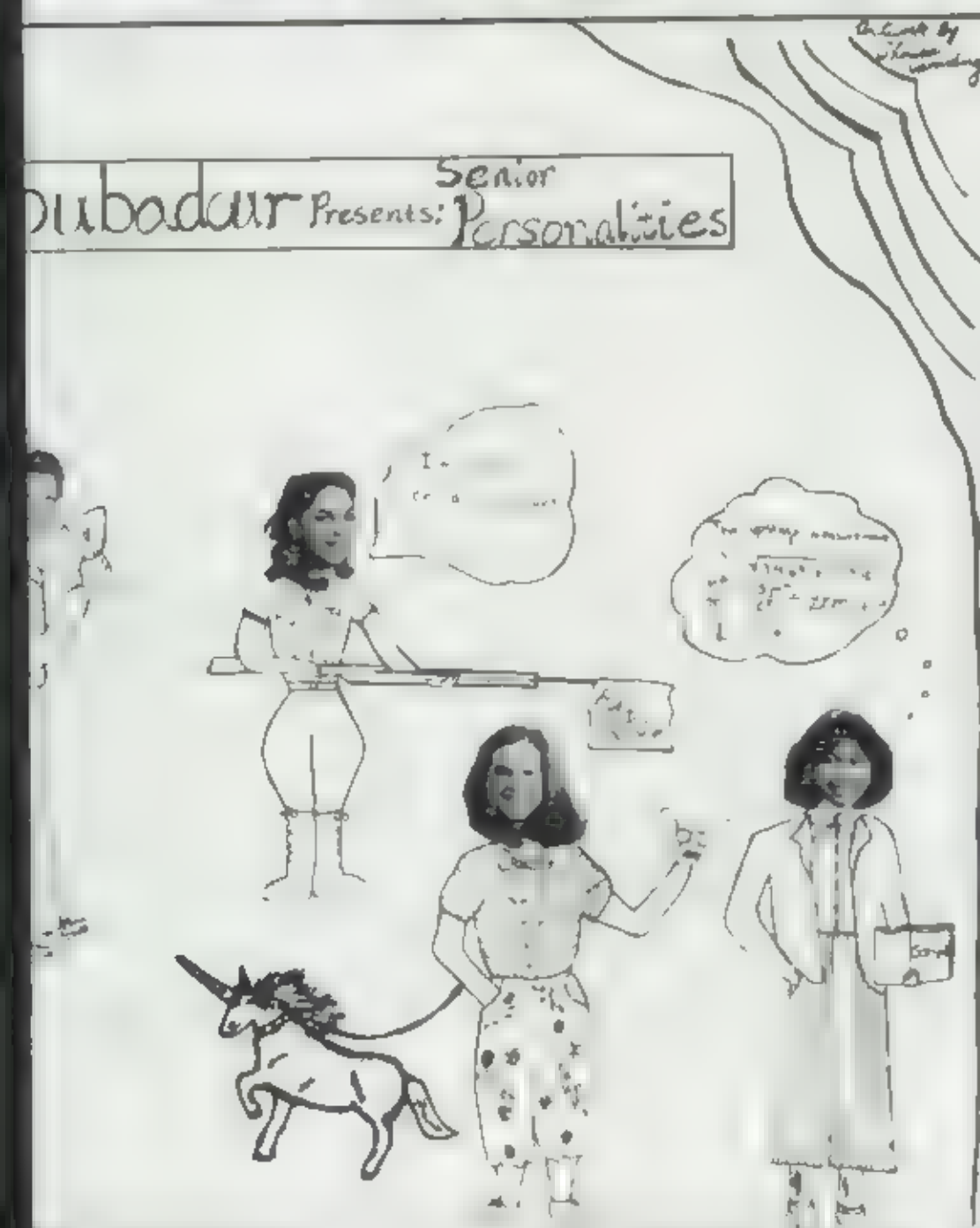
• "Humor is the positive energy in our lives. By the simple act of putting a smile on another's face, it is the cure for all the pains and sorrows which lie deep in our hearts." Laura Geraci, Humor



Seniors Stand Out

Many high schools today are eliminating the Senior Personality section from their yearbooks, claiming that it is nothing more than a popularity contest. However, many Alverno seniors feel that picking personalities is important because each one personifies the class as a whole. "In all of us, there is a little bit of each personality; some seniors are key symbols of each quality," stated Mary Dolan

In carrying out the traditional nomination and election of senior personalities, the seniors had a chance to acknowledge those who stood out in their class. 



● After picking out a hat to complete her outfit, Kirsten Reinhart looks ready for an sand vacation. Kirsten was one of the 17 girls chosen out of 65 seniors to be in the show.

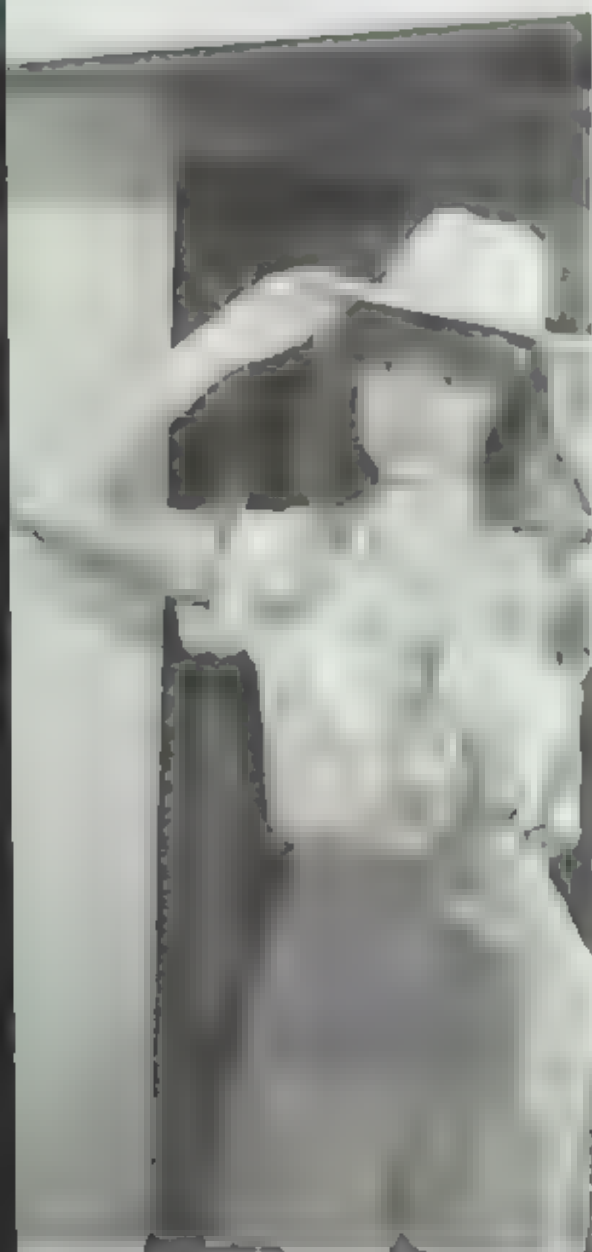
● After her fitting, Beth Rettig poses in front of Bullock's. This outfit is a sample of the new spring line.



▲ Looking through the sportswear rack, Cheryl Lindsey and Liz Garcia eye a sweatshirt. Although not allowed to pick out their own clothes, the girls enjoyed browsing.



• Front row: Sharon Moscarel, Veronica Ferrante, Kirsten Reinhart; second row: Lourdes Vita, Cheryl Lindsey, Liz Garcia, Susie Fisher, Suzy Stearns; back row: Mary Klein, Pia Perez, Claudine Harkness, Beth Rettig, Beth Louapre, Cindy Clark, Michele Steger, Vicky Scott; not pictured: Ann Howells



A Touch Of Class

February 6th became the day when seniors would find out if their crash dieting was all worth while as they tried out for the annual Senior Style Show. Michele Steger stated that she, "was totally nervous" and "felt relieved" after it was all over.

The judging panel consisting of Ms. Marion Peterson, Ms. Barbara Brown, Ms. Emily John, Sr. Barbara Mullen, Mrs. Betty Quayle, Mrs. Marcia Urbina and Ms. Carla Tomaso, who chose 15 models and two alternates for the occasion. When asked what the judges were looking for, Mrs. Lana Craig, style show coordinator, replied: "Posture, appearance, and move-


ment." Selected as models were Mary Klein, Lourdes Vita, Cheryl Lindsey, Liz Garcia, Susie Fisher, Veronica Ferrante, Kirsten Reinhart, Sharon Moscarel, Suzy Stearns, Vicky Scott, Michele Steger, Cindy Clark, Beth Louapre, Beth Rettig, Pia Perez, Claudine Harkness and Ann Howells.

As in the past years, Bullock's of Pasadena would sponsor the show titled "A Touch of Class" and a brunch. With the assistance of a store representative, the 17 models were able to browse and preview styles ranging from sunny, tropical sportswear to long, romantic formals.



Royalty

Even though most of the Prom responsibilities were handed over to the Junior Class, the seniors were not totally out of the organization process. Seniors traditionally decided upon the place of the Prom and the class officers chose the Universal Sheraton to be the site. The price of the bid proved to be a sign of the times at 45 dollars, almost double from last year. Other costs went for dresses, hair appointments and a boutonniere.

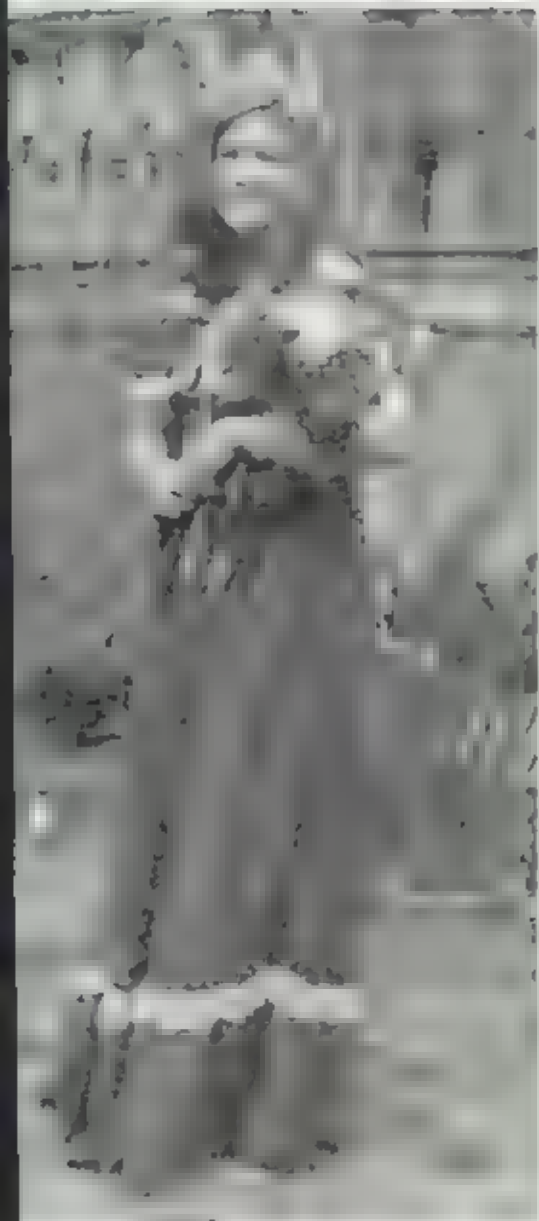
Prom worries didn't end with the financial aspect, but on finding the date. Such was the case for many juniors and seniors. Court princess Teresa Cintron confided that, "The most traumatic experience in my life is having to ask a guy out, I just can't do it." The Good Old Days 1, ERA 0. 



● Princess Laura Ruggles

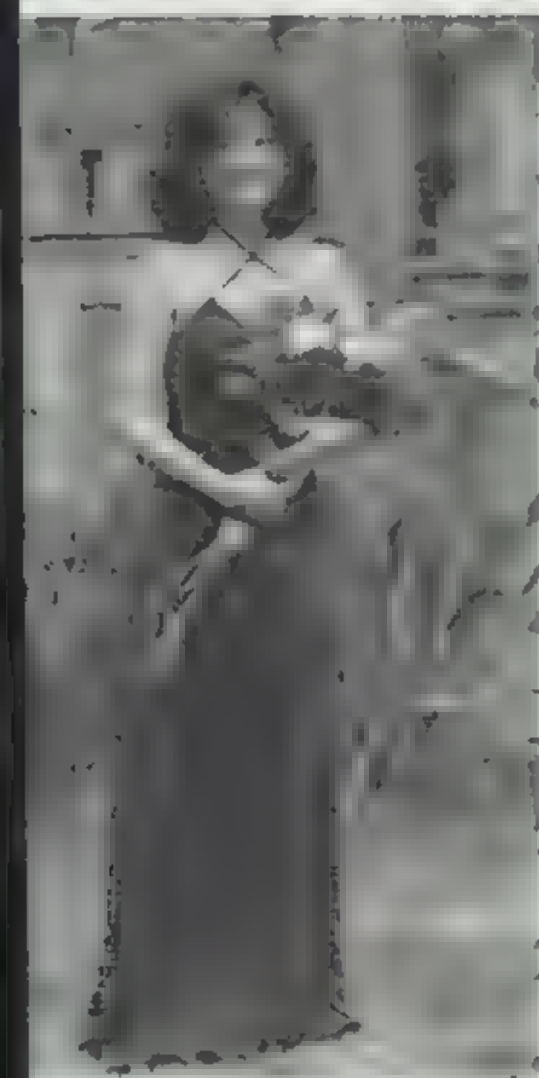


● Princess Cheryl Lindsey



◆ Queen Laura Geraci

♥ Looking like a plot against the queen, the court members have some fun. The prom court was hardly the serious type and it became a job for the photographer to keep them picture perfect



◆ Princess Lourdes Vita



◆ Princess Teresa Cintron



◆ Princess Mary O'Donnell

• Certificates for Science, Business, and Math were given to Elvirita Vera, Michele Steger and Stephanie Delgatto. The Bank of America awards gave recognition to individuals who had worked hard over a period of four years.

• Receiving departmental plaques were Lourdes Vita for Liberal Arts and Carla Mathis for Science and Math. Lourdes explained that the award provided her with a sense of self satisfaction and accomplishment.



Giving That Little Extra

For many seniors, getting through high school with just B's and C's was good enough. Others tried to do the best job they could by studying and earning high grades. This hard work did not go unnoticed, as many of these seniors received awards for their outstanding scholastic achievement.

Bank of America departmental awards were given to 10 outstanding seniors. Two of these

seniors received plaques and the remaining eight were awarded certificates. The winners were determined by each department on the basis of grade point average, class participation, and interest and potential in the field.

When the awards were announced, Anne McTeague commented, "I was shocked. It doesn't fit my image. I'll have to start wearing glasses."



◆ The certificates for English and Foreign Language were awarded to Margie Gear and to Maria Ramirez. Maria spoke out on the fact that she liked being able to speak two languages and to be able to communicate with different people.



◆ Presented to Mary O'Donnell and Anne McTeague were the certificates for Music and Social Sciences. Mary has participated in La Salle's productions and has been involved in Alverno's glee club and stage production.

Reminiscing Brings Anticipation

Standing on the threshold of adulthood-and not at all sure they wanted to be there-was the general feeling of seniors as they approached graduation.

Nearing graduation brought the thought of losing friends for many. "I'm really going to miss my friends," stated Rosie Zalamea. "the memories I have could never be relived." Friendships formed through high school naturally split as many leave for college; but a special bond would always be felt.

Memories of past years still brought conversation and jokes. As freshmen, "learning the ropes" of high school was a challenge. Major events began sophomore year with the famous Cherry Blossom. Planning the Ring Ceremony and the Prom brought agonizing financial obligations as well as countless rewards. Beth Rettig summed it up by stating, "I think we've always had something to look forward to, as each event was bigger and more important."

It wasn't long until "senioritis" hit the class. It was a time of filling up a schedule with art classes, getting the uncontrollable urge to stay home and see the outcome of General Hospital, breaking out in hives over SAT scores, and sending out graduation announcements to great-aunts and other relatives you've never even met.

Through the hard work, fun, frustrations and success, memories were to be cherished. Stacy Beaudet responded, "I've learned so much from high school, through good and bad experiences."

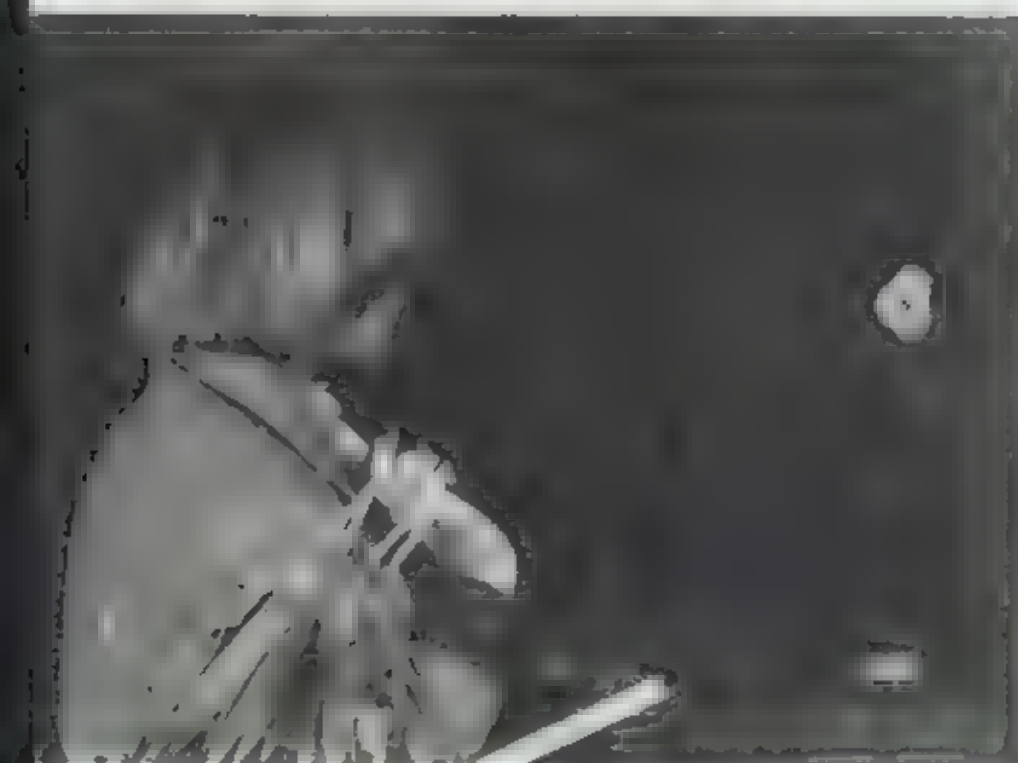


▲ Trying on a cap and gown gives Jenny Tweddle a chance to reminisce about her high school years. Many seniors had mixed feelings towards graduation.



◆ Wendy Slavin and Mary Dolan take time out from their studies to do some chatting. Seniors were often found on the terrace discussing future plans and ideas as well as helping each other with "sticky" problems.

◆ Pat Pashich takes a "breather" from an exam that she studied late for. Exams continued even though excuses of, "But we're graduating!" bombarded the teachers. School work progressed, proving to be exhausting yet worthwhile.

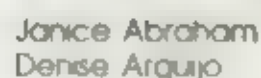
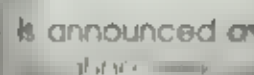


▲ As Sue Reilly empties her locker for the last time, she reminisces about the four years of hard work she leaves behind.



▲ Valene Cooper stands on a chair to measure Maria Broussinas for her cap and gown. Such preparations for graduation made the big event seem "real", although there was much work still to be done such as planning the style show, passing final exams and setting up for the baccalaureate mass.

Noreen Sullivan expressed her goals for the challenging year ahead. "I want everyone to have a fantastic year, to work together and build up lasting friendships" Michele Serotuk agreed that being president was a challenge but added, "I'm excited about planning the prom and working with the girls in our class. We all have a terrific amount of school spirit and class participation," Michele felt that these were the two major aspects that made the Junior Class special and unique.



Michele Adams
Christina Armijo

Haydee Alonzo
Monica Auzenne

Teresa Alve
Leticia Avin



Tammy Bates
Monica Benzie
Kathy Betz
Jennifer Borbridge
Charlene Brou



Mary Brkich
Karen Brou
JaeAnn Bycott
Denise Calnan
Theresa Camling



Jodi Cervera
Sheryl Chapman
Wandra Chester
Cathy Cuddihy
Vivian Cully



▲ Jill Garrigan, Michele Serotuk, Sandy Chester, Noreen Sullivan and Lucy Laughner, the Junior Class officers, plan the year ahead. One major issue discussed was the preparation for the Junior Day ceremony.

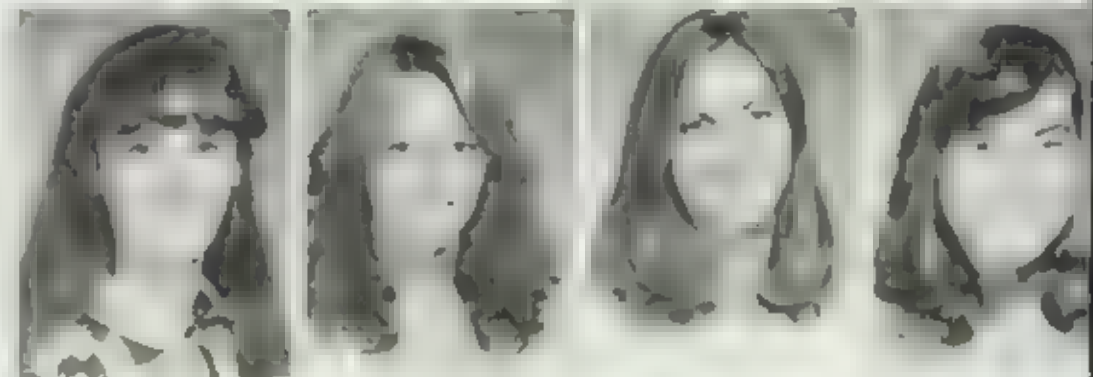
Gina Daza
Jacqueline DeClue
Sandra DellRiva
Mandy Downer



Leslie Duerst
Cynthia Elliott
Cathy Feeney
Roula Filandrianos



Mary Finton
Barbara Fleming
Virginia Forest
Jill Garrigan



Originality And Uniqueness Shine In Class Symbol

A class symbol is chosen to represent the personality and uniqueness of each class. The Junior Class chose the dragon to express their originality and creativity. They wanted to be different from all the other classes and the dragon symbolized their strength and determination to do so.

In a poll, however, it was found that 40% of the girls did not

vote for the dragon while 60% did. Yet, when asked how the dragon best symbolized the Junior Class, everyone agreed that it represents originality and uniqueness. One junior wrote, "Our class is willing to try new ways of doing things rather than approaching them the same dried out way of other classes. Our class isn't afraid to speak up . . . like the dragon, we don't throw smoke, we

throw fire!"

A dragon is defined as "a huge, fierce animal like a snake or lizard with wings, claws and scales." Many of the girls didn't think the dragon was an appropriate symbol due to its physical features. However, the dragon was chosen for the qualities it possessed rather than its appearance.





Doreen Gatt
Jacqueline Harten
Bridget Hogue
Amy Huber

Raveann Johnson
Maha Katsafados
Angela Klingball
Michele Kruzenga

Karla Kurzweil
Lucy Laughner
Elizabeth Lawson
Mary Lees



◆ Noreen Sullivan, Lucy Laughner, Michele Serotuk and Junior Class Moderator Miss Angela Bonja consider the various dragon designs submitted for the Junior Ring Ceremony. The dragon chosen was a combination of the fire-breathing and the web-tailed dragons.

The "Dragon Patrol" Strikes Again

It all began on Wednesday, November 26. The time-11:00 a.m. The Thanksgiving assembly was about to begin. As the students were gathering, they noticed something out of the ordinary and they seemed to ask themselves, "Why are the juniors wearing Indian headbands with feathers? Was I supposed to?" This crazy act was the work of the secret "Junior Dragon Patrol." Unknown to everyone except the juniors, the Dragon Patrol made sure that the class of '82 stood out among the other students. There were no specific leaders of this "committee" but there were a few girls who had the idea and organized the special yet small activities. The main function of the Dragon Patrol was to assure that the juniors' spirit and enthusiasm would stand out in the student body. Another was to unify the class more so than before. So, it wasn't surprising to find a poster, a banner or a junior wearing something extra because the Dragon Patrol had been working in mysterious ways.

The Junior Class also expressed their enthusiasm by bringing in the most food for the St. Francis food drive in November and trying their best to outdo the cheers of the other classes in occasional pep rallies.

Thus, their spirit had been proven to be an effective way of building a more unified Junior Class.

• Suzanne Sumner reveals her hidden enthusiasm by being a cheerleader. Like her, everyone has their "wild and crazy" side.

Thank GOD
for the
Class of '82

The Junior Class show It's a vicious plan to outdo the other classes at the Thanksgiving assembly. Members of the Dragon Patrol are known to those who know the story.





Stephanie Lopez
Katie Malloy
Monica Martinez
Lisa Mayer

Kathleen McCloskey
Eileen McFadden
Hilda Mena
Beatriz Mendoza



Students in dragon headbands with members of the class of '82. The Dragon Festival was at Wake Forest.



Colleen Mitchell
Kathleen Mitchelltree
Linda Neuman
Deanne Nobile

Mary Noonan
Christine Nordell
Michele Osti
Mary Perry

Juniors Make Dollars And Cent

It was a tough year for the Junior Class. They were kept busy with the responsibility of raising enough money for the ring ceremony and the Junior-Senior Prom. The class officers asked for fund raising ideas and the responses resulted in a Shakeys night and a record raffel which together brought in \$127 00. This money plus that from a bake sale was put toward the ring ceremony which cost approximately \$250 00. After this event, the juniors needed to start over and raise between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for a prom. The traditional candy sale brought in over \$2,500 and over \$150 was raised at the Christmas Boutique in which the juniors participated. An additional \$600 00 was raised when the juniors took part in decorating a float for the Rose Parade. Jeri Ann Bycott's mother organized this fund raiser because she had been working with the Floatmasters, a float production company, for three years. This new activity took alot of hard work and it was very time consuming yet one junior commetted, "It was tedious work but we had a lot of fun while doing it."



▲ Jill Garrigan, Mary Brkich, Denise Arguio and Michele Serotuk work behind the junior counter at the Christmas Boutique. The juniors worked after school and on weekends to make the interesting items sold which ranged from snowman centerpieces, sachet robes and tree ornaments



Andrea Radics
Jennifer Sandt

Sandra
Rodriguez
Roxana Sanz

Maria Rose
Geri Segal

Mary Jane S
Michele Serotuk

● Jeri Ann Bycott reaches for one of the many panels decorated for the British Columbian Float. Approximately 20 juniors seeded and petaled numerous panels at the Rosemont Pavilion in order to raise money for their junior senior prom.



Ana Sevilla
Jean Shinnick
Nora Somazzi
Bernadette Sommers

Sandy Steele
Suzanne Sumner
Gioae Suh
Noreen Sullivan

Susan Taves
Emily Telles
Anne Thurman
Deborah Timpone
Monica Tinker



Desiree Tulleners
Teresa Urda
Thalia Uyemura
Maria Vadai
Frisha Van Koetsveld



Corinne Vessey
Carolyn Volmert
Wendy Walters
Carol Whitmore
Nicole Williams



Juniors Create Lasting Friendships

"The perfect friend is a person who does not talk behind your back, doesn't lie to you but most of all, doesn't desert you when you really need her. A perfect friend is open to other points of view and loves you for what you are!" These feelings summed up what the Junior Class felt describes the perfect friend

Over the past three years, the juniors have formed and created lasting friendships with each other. In a **Troubadour** staff survey, all of the girls agreed that their new friendships will last past high school. When asked what their group of friends enjoyed doing best, 80% of the responses were going to parties, shopping, and going to movies. Yet as in every close friendship, friends like to get together and spend

time talking and having fun doing crazy things. Below are some of the funny and crazy events which took place over these past years

Having an ice-cream fight in a hospital office

Babysitting a cat at St. Rita's convent for a few days


Floating wood pieces down the gutter in the pouring rain

Sneaking into a friend's house and scaring her out of her wits

Having water balloon/shaving cream fights

Crashing a LaSalle Track team party and being the only four girls there

Miming a band using pans, a tennis racket, an ironing board and a spoon for a microphone

The Junior Class felt that friendships, no matter how new or old are always to be cherished and never forgotten. 





❖ Jill Gamgon, Michele Ost, Jenny Borbridge, Sheryl Chapman, Thalia Uyemura, Connie Woehler and Cynthia Elliott could almost always be found on the terrace conversing with each other during break. These friends discovered that keeping old friends from grade school is just as important as making new ones.



❖ Andrea Radics and Michele Adams share time together in order to further their friendship. Being a new girl on campus, Andrea discovered that making new friends was easy.



Jennifer Wilson
 Connie Woehler
 Sebastian

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52 Aguilar
Tonya Alexander
Liz Arreaga



Adrienne Ayala
Anne Bannon
Ruth Barri
Sandra Bernier



Paula Brennan
Tia Britting
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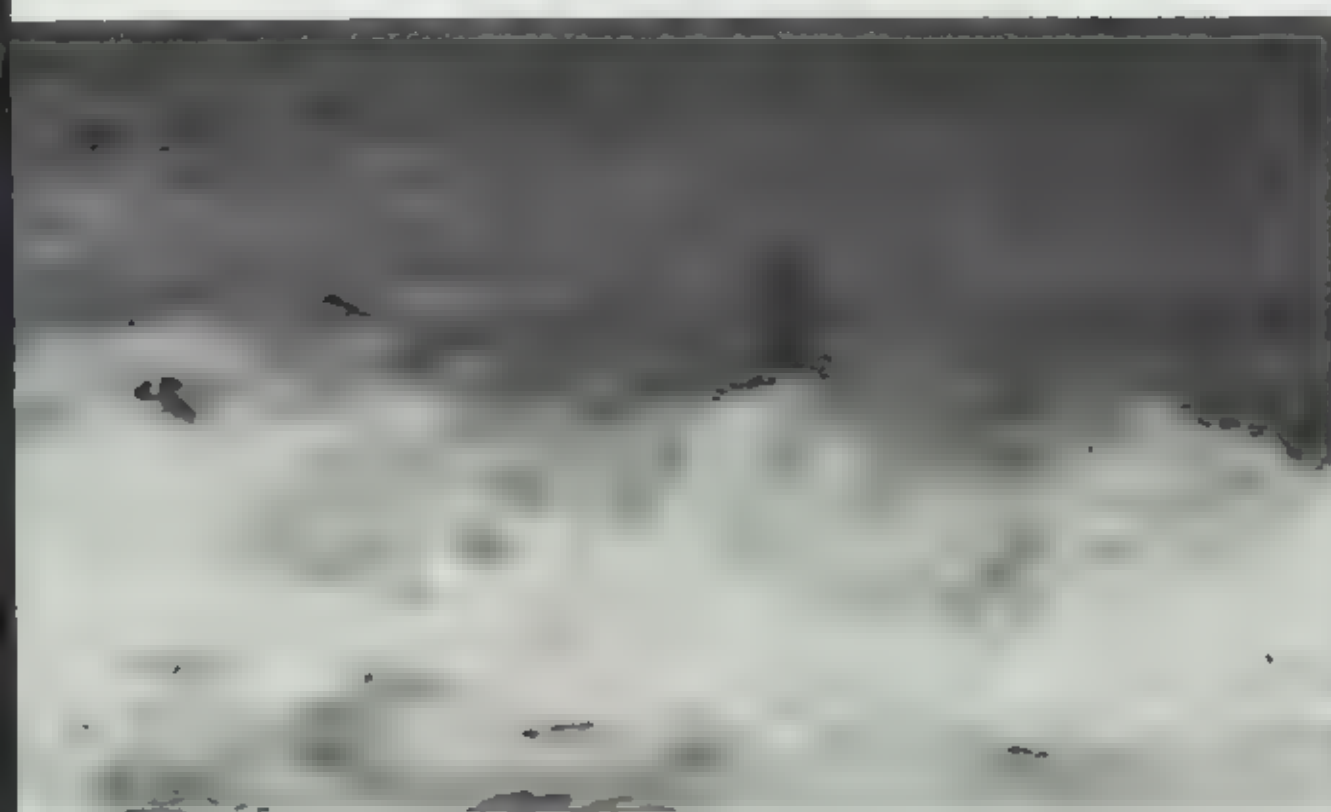


▲ Kathy Tulleners and friends gather together and admire the beauty of Lake Gregory in Crestline. Their stay there consisted of three days and lots of fun.



Elena Cazares
Christina Chaplin
Christy Climes
Susan Collins
Janice Craig

Carol Cummings
Tammy Danne
Apple Daza
Susan De Canio
Jeanne De Clue



• Dani Tarquinio swims in sunny Hawaii. She stated "I would love to do it all over again."

Going From Beaches To Books

The class of '83 returned from summer vacation with new friends, new experiences and with a new title: Sophomores.

As the Sophomores anxiously gathered on the first day of school they reminisced about their summer activities. "The Hawaiian Islands were beautiful and I would love to do it all over again," commented Dani Tarquinio. Some sophomores spent their summer in aca-

demic and recreational camps and resorts, while others made frequent trips to the beach.

The new brown uniforms and schedules were also a topic of discussion during the first few days of the new year. "I dislike the fabric of our uniforms but the style is ok," claimed Rosann Volmert. In general the sophomores preferred last year's uniforms and schedules.

But now that they were sophomores, they naturally looked ahead to February and the traditional Cherry Blossom. Finding a date was one of the big but fun worries which was approaching the new 10th graders.

However, they had to face the present reality: Getting to Mrs. Hoffman's biology class!



• Sophomore Class officers Apple Daza, Julie Kane, Elena Cazares, and Carol Cummings start planning the Cherry Blossom early in the year. They plan to overcome certain obstacles.



Claudia De La Flor
Marie Diaz
Caroline Dimacali
Kathleen Eloed
Bernadette Elledge



Meissa Farrell
Erin Fleming
Kristen Fry
Carlene Fuery
Nathalie Gale





Becky Garcia
Jill Gatti
Denise Giacomuzzi
Gina Giallo



Danielle Gradding
Maria Gonzalez
Christina Green
Eva Graham



Elena Cazares, Julie Kane and Carol Cummings work together in hopes of winning the pumpkin carving contest for the sophomores. They decided to carve their pumpkins with frightening faces.

Officers Strive For Class Unity

"My plans for improving our class are to get everyone more involved in school and class activities," commented Julie Kane (pres.). Together with the other officers, Apple Daza (vice-pres.); Carol Cummings (treas.); and Elena Cazares (sec.), Julie planned to execute a successful bake sale, Christmas boutique and of course, the Cherry Blossom.

When the officers were asked why they ran for office, they all agreed it was because they

felt they were qualified and wanted to become more involved with the class as a whole. Elena Cazares added, "I felt it was a challenge but I knew I could do it."

Growing closer together and working towards a successful year was what Carol Cummings enjoyed the most. As a whole class we have grown so much closer together, and I'm happy I could be a part of it."

One of the most important jobs

was the planning and organization of the Cherry Blossom. Fund raisers, decorations and finding a band were the usual obstacles that had to be overcome in order to make the dance enjoyable.

Throughout the year, the officers felt they had put the sophomores' ideas into action. Most importantly they felt that they had succeeded in uniting the sophomores as a class. ✂

Sophomores Follow Tradition

It was really no surprise. The sophomores entered the year with their traditional job: "the chairs."

Like many sophomore classes before them, these girls had the opportunity to challenge their ability and muscle power in setting up and taking down chairs for assemblies.

After their first day out on the

job, a **Troubadour** staff poll was taken. The class was asked how they felt about following in the tradition of setting up chairs? 82% of the sophomores wanted to continue with the tradition, while 18% did not.

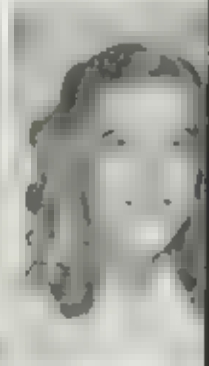
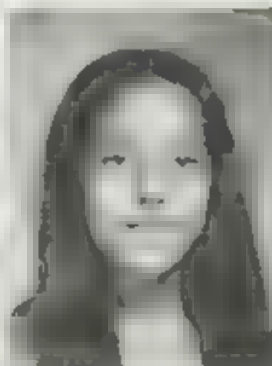
"Doing the chairs is only fair. Everyone before us did it and everyone after us will. Following tradition is fun," comment-

ed Anne Grisbach. On the other hand Sandra Henkels felt that freshmen should have the "privilege." Together the entire Sophomore Class showed a skill at their teamwork by using the assembly line technique.

Finally the job was done. With great relief the sophomores passed down this privilege



Lisa Guirgis
Mina Gulk
Karen Harlan
Sandra Henkels
Sonia Henkels



Lon Hoefler
Cheryl Howe
Paige Johnson
Julie Joyce
Julie Kane



♥ Patty Landa and Miss John help put chairs away. Miss John felt an assembly line would help speed things up.



Pam Kouba
Cynthia Kremer
Patty Landa
Janet Maez
Jennifer Molina

Joanna Mancini
Beverley Marshall
Lulrecia McCalipp
Lynda McKeown
Peggy McDonough

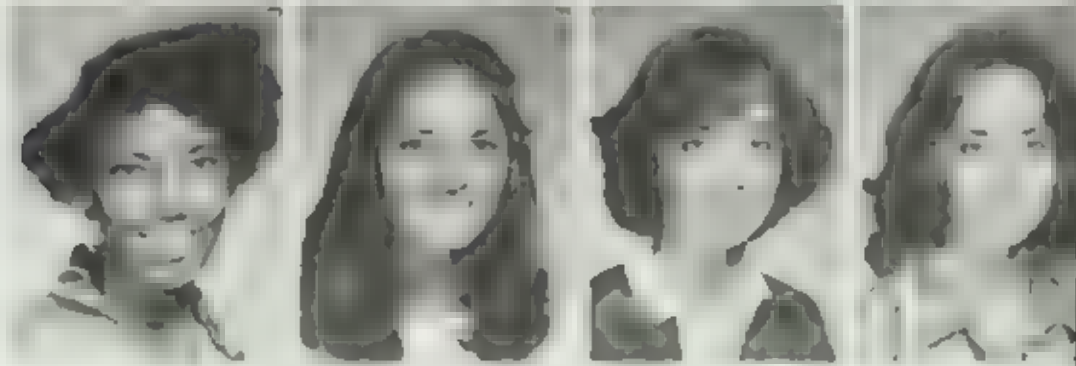
Frances Mercurio
Helen Miner
Ligia Molina
Carmen Molica



Shawn Monyhun
Monica Nava
Carmen Nemer
Hollie Newton



Deanne Nix
Laura Nochella
Josephine Nolan
Mary Nolan



Sophomores Prepare For The Pit

"Preparing for the Cherry Blossom is the main activity of the year for the sophomores," stated Alyssa Ramsby

Because there was so much involved in pulling off a successful dance, the sophomores organized several committees. Among them were band, food, and decoration committees. The different groups showed their interest in a successful dance by planning, meeting and carrying out the ideas suggested by the class.

Joanna Mancini, a member of the band committee stated that they interviewed several

bands and after a few interviews came to a final decision. The committee of 7 members together with Ms. Emily John, booked the band, Clone

Loretta Reyes, Beverley Marshall and Janet Maez, some members of the decorations committee felt that being involved in decorations was fun. Loretta commented, "It gives me a chance to show and carry out my creativity." The decorations committee met one to three times a week at first and then they transformed their ideas into reality on the day before the dance. Their agenda consisted of choosing

colors, picking floral arrangements, pricing and ordering extras like area rugs, curtains and a gazebo.

The 18 member food committee was in charge of refreshments. Committee head, Elena Cazares said that the group was looking into many things. "We have to order a cake and are looking into a catering service for the occasion." In addition to worrying about the preparations for the dance many sophomores had other concerns, finding a date and a dress were among these.





Whee woo, I tripped!
Ha Ha Get it!

I'd like to say
it's been fun but
I just can't bring
myself to write as I
don't know how!!
The dress is so stupid
I can hardly see
it. The sewing should
take more time and
love to make. Now
about the subject of
this. It's a bit odd!
(I guess) but I hope
it's appropriate.

Kristen Fry tries on dresses to get an idea of what she likes. "I like long dresses but feel a short one will be more appropriate because the dance is semi-formal," she stated.



Jana Nordquist
Krist Galsen
Aida Ortiz
Stacy Ostrowski

Monica Parfitt
Kirtwa Patel
Sangta Patel
Mary Pelentay

Basically, this is
just a bunch of girls

Sonia Perez
Linda Piche
Norma Pineda
Vivian Pino
Leslie Platt



Libbie Poser
Gema Ptasinsk
Alyssa Ramsby
Jill Redmond
Regina Reid



▲ Claudia De la Fior feels receiving her license is one responsibility she does not mind having. However, it didn't take sophomores long to find that a car could be used as effective leverage by parents to maintain good grades.

Sophs + Drivers License = Fun


Mustang, Mercedes, M.G., RXZ, Bug, BMW and Datsun 280-Z were some of the cars the sophomores were expecting to receive when they began to drive. (Of course, what they **would** receive was a different matter!)

When a **Troubadour** survey was taken, the girls were asked if they were going to get their license before the

end of the sophomore year 90% would and were very happy about it, while the other 10% had to wait until after June for their 16th birthday

Cynthia Kremer planned to receive her own car when she got her license, as did 56% of the Sophomore Class. The other 44% would have some type of access to a car. "When I

get my license, my sister and I will be sharing a car," stated Ingrid Uyemura

Overall, most of the girls looked forward to the privilege of driving and the freedom a car would provide. One sophomore summed up the feelings of almost everyone when she said, "I don't care what kind of car I get as long as it runs!" 

♦ Maria Gonzalez explained that her personalized license plate cost \$25.00 and, "Was worth every penny." Most sophomores felt that the extra cost was a small price to pay for individuality



Loretta Reyes
Maribel Roidan
Gina Rodriguez
Tara Ryan
Rosanna Russo

Delia Salido
Mary Schimmoller
Mary Schneider
Vivian Sciolini
Elena Sciafani

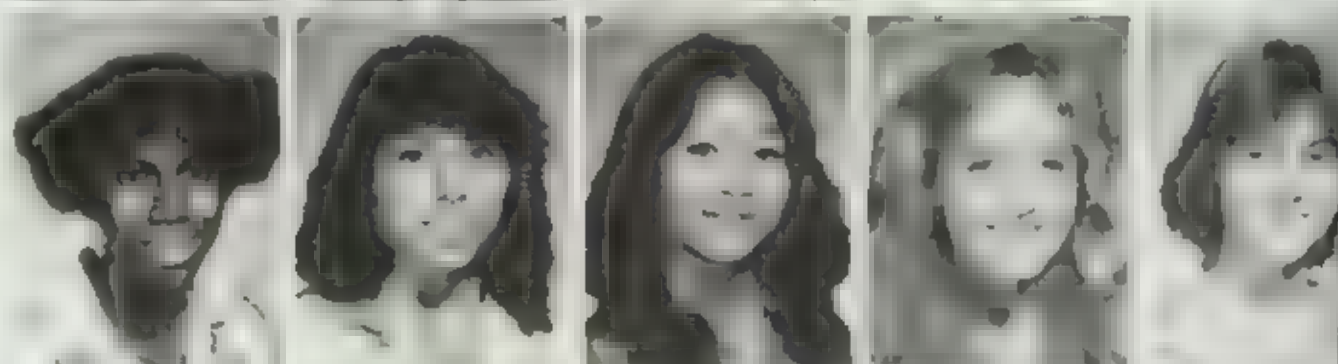
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Christine Schaeffer
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 Barbara ...
 Michelle Ticker
 Katherine Tulleners



Angela ...
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 Vicki Valmonte
 Kris Vanderhaar
 Sandra Var ...



... Vega
 Mary Vito
 Rosann Volmert
 Lavera Ward
 Kelly Williams



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It's Rock Or It's Nothing At All

Since the social lives of the sophomores was restrained by a tight budget and limited transportation many found easily accessible entertainment in popular music. In a survey taken among the sophomores, rock was overwhelmingly the most popular type of music, followed by new wave, disco and finally mellow.


This survey also revealed that 75% of the students spent \$0-\$10, 15% spent \$10-\$20 and the other 10% spent over \$20 a month on records and tapes. This amount varied depending upon where people bought records and if they were on sale.

Some of the different places the girls attended to listen to live music were the Ice House, Starwood, Troubadour and Marilyn's Backstreet Disco. Of the sophomores who enjoyed going out to these night spots, most of them stated that they attended shows two to three times a month.

The girls were willing to travel to see well known as well as less known bands such as Oingo Boingo. Rides from boyfriends, friends and parents were among the methods girls without drivers licenses used to get to concerts. Some of the famous names they went to

see were Devo, Led Zeppelin, AC/DC, Pat Benatar and Van Halen. Some favorite but unknown groups they would travel to see were Clone, City Lights, Smile and The J.J.'s.

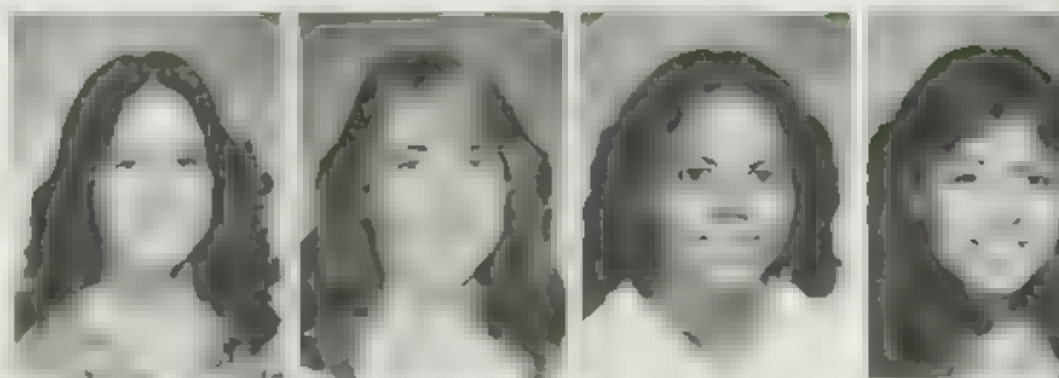
Elena Scialfari stated, "I would, if I had to, wait all night or day to see my favorite group, Devo. I'd even travel as far as San Diego." Liz Arreaga expressed similar feelings. "I would travel almost anywhere in California to see my favorite group, The Cars."

Neil Young summed it up best "My, my, hey, hey, rock 'n' roll is here to stay!" 



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Lani Acevedo
Sarah Alcorn
Tracey Allen
Gladys Alvarez



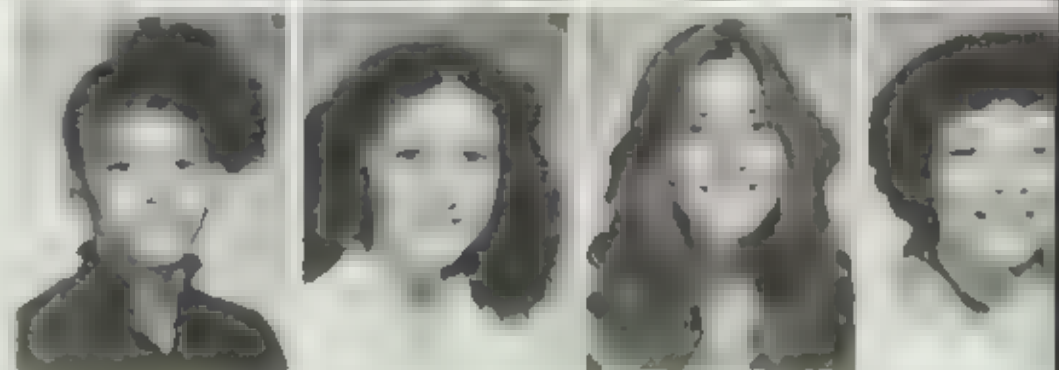
Jeanette Archambault
Caroline Arens
Theresa Barcelos
Michelle Beresford



Cindy Bias
Angela Billotti
Carolyn Blueford
Mona Barrego



Rayette Brown
Victoria Camargo
Marisa Caron
Cathy Corvaja



Julie Scofield, Kristie Casay, Carmen Ramos and Cindy Danne enjoy their lunch outside by the trees. Most freshmen, however, were seen spending their lunchtime in the cafeteria.



A Freshman Is . . .

"A little person in a big pond," is what freshman, Jeanette Archambault replied to the question "What is a Freshman?" When upperclassmen were asked the same question, however, they expressed somewhat different feelings, like

"A freshman is green, like a frog."
 "Still reads Teen-Beat Magazine."
 "Knocks on the door of a

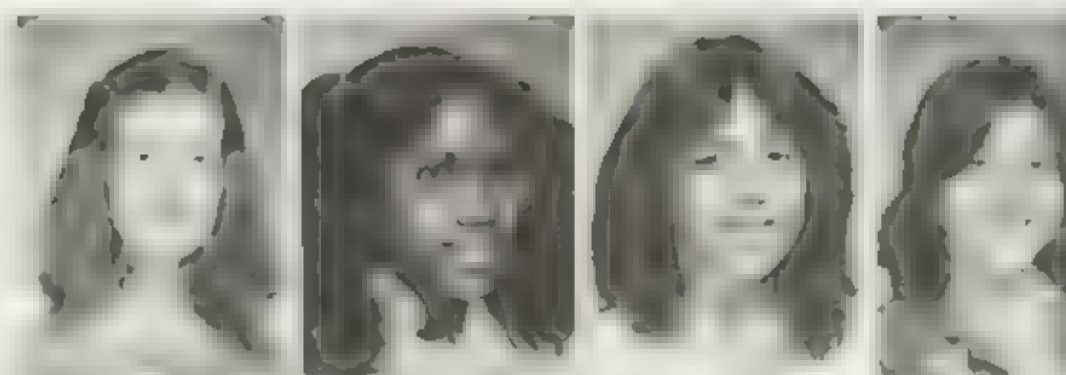
classroom to get in."
 "Knows the whole Alma Mater."
 "They were cool when we were them, but, not anymore."
 "Someone you can pick on."
 "A student who feels the blow from changing from a hot-shot eighth grader, to a bottom of the line ninth grader."
 "Eats lunch in the cafeteria "
 "Wears either no make-up, or too much "

"They're pretty friendly and eager to be someone's friend."
 "Has an organized folder, and doesn't scribble on it."
 "Obeys the rules, sometimes they lack individuality, they're too conforming."
 "They're so afraid of everybody that they're nice!"
 "They know the student handbook inside-out."
 "A freshman is just like anybody else!"



● Carmen Zamora purchases a ticket from Bill Morgan for a college dance featuring the group "Smile." Freshmen were "enthusiastic" about attending dances from the very beginning of the school year.

Maggie Clark
Michelle Coleman
Angela Cotugno
Kathleen Crews



Cynthia Danne
Jennifer Deigado
Margaret Dolan
Christine Duncanson



Diana Echeverry
Holly Edwards
Susan Emerson
Kelly Enright



● Andrea Faivy and Tonya Foote clean chalkboards after school for service hour credits. Five hours of service to the school is required each semester.

Frosh Develop After Hour Activities

"What did I do after school when I was a freshman? I went home, did my homework, and watched T.V.," recalled a junior

A typical day for freshmen today was tough. But, what happened after school was out? For most, their school day con-

tinued, as many claimed to have spent two, three, or even four hours after school on homework.

Most, however, had many other interests and hobbies to keep them busy, such as: cheerleading, dog showing, drawing, gardening, and jazz

dancing. Barbara James said that she spent some of her free hours "guy watching" and "phone talking."

Some freshmen were involved in youth groups at their churches which on weekends, participated in dances, roller skating, and youth masses



◆ Caroline Arens and Heidi Wassef patiently wait for their bus to come. For one third of the class, the bus is the only way of transportation to and from school.



Diane Erb
Andrea Falvy
Michelle Ficarra
Rebecca Flores

Tonya Foote
Jane Forester
Melinda Gambito
Maribelle Ganibi

Lorraine Gallagher
Sandra Garcia
Sheila Garcia
Janice Garrigan
Deborah Grivigliano



► Class officers Kelley Johnson, Rayette Brown, and Yvette Pardo listen to freshmen suggestions at a class meeting. The freshmen spent two class meetings discussing induction. Not pictured is vice-president, Monique Williams.



Freshmen Take Office

"Striving to reach the top," and, "Just being the best!" were some of the goals the freshman class officers had. Throughout the year, Yvette Pardo (pres.), Monique Williams (vice-pres.), Kelley Johnson (sec.), and Rayette Brown (treas.) met with their moderator Miss Linda Germany, to plan activities. One of their goals was to get a D.J. for a dance, a new activity for freshmen.

When asked if they would possibly run again in the future, the officers weren't sure, as it had been "a lot of work," said Kelley Johnson. For Rayette Brown, her position as class treasurer was good experience towards her goal of becoming an accountant.

The girls ran for office for various reasons, all hoping to make a difference and have, above all, a fun year. ✍



Victoria Gloria
Laura Gomez
Gem Marie Gonzales
Laura Gonzales



Kathleen Gonzalez
Renee Gutierrez
Andrea Harkness
Maria Hernandez



Lynn Huettis
Christina Hunt
Barbara James
Kelley Johnson

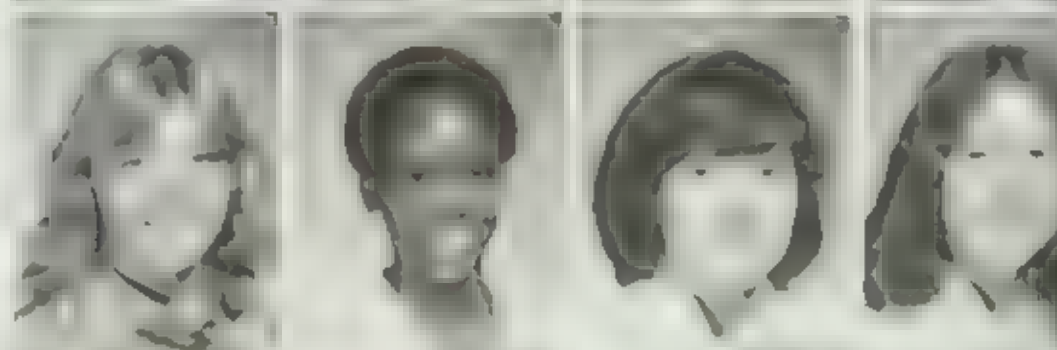


▲ Melinda Nehdar, Michelle Coleman, Linda Pullara, Jani Acevado, and Sandra Vega continue talking about freshmen business after a class meeting. Among the ideas discussed at class meetings was a possible freshman dance to get a head start raising money for next year's Cherry Blossom.

Kimberly Johnson
Elizabeth Joyce
Julie Kealey
Crystal Kim



Paula Klingbeil
Yolanda Lennox
Christine Lesaca
Cynthia Lindell



Nancy Luna
Lori Mayer
Bridgid McCann
Laura McCannathan




Elizabeth Clobberer, Cathy Carragan, Kathleen McSweeney, Theresa Barceles, Meg Dinen, and Bridgid McCann sing their version of "Wanna Walk With You" during an assembly for the school walk. The song was to help promote spirit and involvement in the walk.

Spirit Needs Time

Being new at Alverno, the freshmen were not used to the enthusiasm shared by all the returning students. Mary Finton, a junior, commented, "The freshmen have spirit, but they need to get involved, such as attending the games and participating in extracurricular activities." Only 38% of the freshmen felt that they had enough spirit to carry them through the year, while the remaining 62% felt they did not. Susan Emerson reflected, "More support from the upper grades would really pep-up the Freshmen Class." Maureen Murphy summed it up best. "All we need is a little more time."

more activities. Yvette Pardo suggested, "We should get crazy and have a picnic." Bake sales, dances and more rallies were other suggestions. Another aspect which the freshmen felt dampened their enthusiasm, was their inability to unite. Tonya Foote summed it up; "I would get excited but hardly anyone else does."

Their school spirit was displayed in other areas, such as the walk-a-thon theme song and dances. Their participation in dances, which was 77%, showed that they had either school spirit or **a keen interest in La Salle boys.** 

A strong feeling expressed by freshmen was the need for



Cardonna McClure
Jeanne McGuire
Kathleen McSweeney
Melanie Menholz
Silvia Meja

Lynell Messineo
Candace Milligan
Fiona Morhead
Nancy Mora
Lynda Morgan

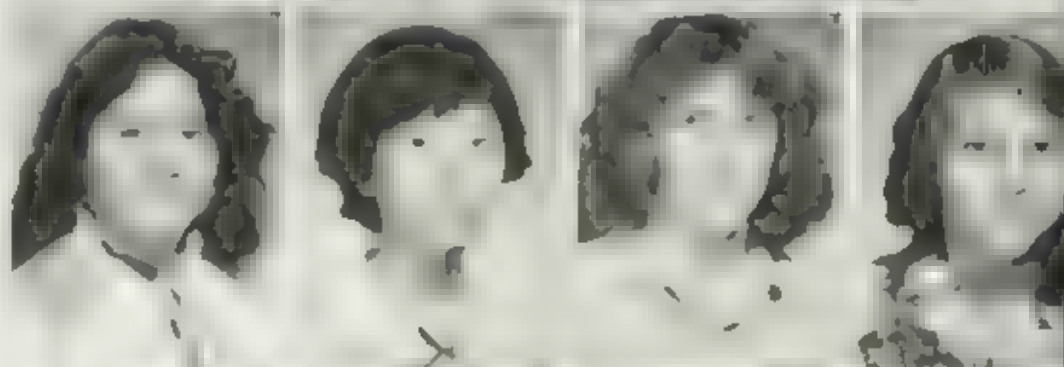


● Monique Williams and Maria Chauré practice their aerobic dance routine for P.E. Creative as well as required dance steps were factors they had to consider when making their routine

Maureen Murphy
Stephanie Nakagawa
Melinda Nehdal
Elizabeth Oberreiter



Ivonne Ortiz
Song Hui Pak
Agnes Paladino
Yvette Pardo



Anne-Marie Parent
Lisa Pearson
Julia Plug
Jacqueline Pose



◆ Sarah Van Wickle serves to the opposing team during a freshman P.E. tournament. The tournament which involved every freshman, gave them all the opportunity to experience team work.

Freshmen Exercise Opinions

Running, bumping, throwing and exercising were some of the activities of the mandatory P.E. class. When asked, 35% of the freshmen felt that P.E. should not be mandatory. Denise Tinker commented, "Some people do not like sports activities and should not be forced to participate in this class."

Some, however, said they would have taken it anyway since physical exercise is a ne-

cessity. As an alternative to everyday sports, the aerobic dance class assured the freshmen of good exercise routines, such as warm-ups, cardio-vascular exercises and relaxation techniques to finish up. Although it was tough learning the routines, the freshman class enjoyed the dancing as well as the sports activities. Gem Marie Gonzales commented, "The dance class is fun; it helps me relax and it's a change from sports." ✂



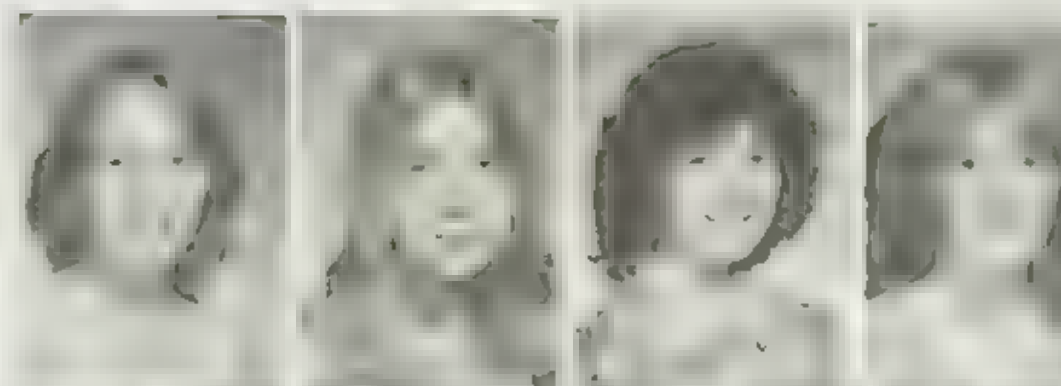
Miss Mary Kendall's directs the aerobic dance class with arm exercises. Although it may look easy, the routine gets harder as they get into the cardio-vascular exercises.



Linda Pullara
Barbara Quintas
Elizabeth Quintas
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Antonette Ramirez

Carmen Ramos
Barbara Reynolds
Dayna Riddle
Judith Romejko
Catherine Ryan

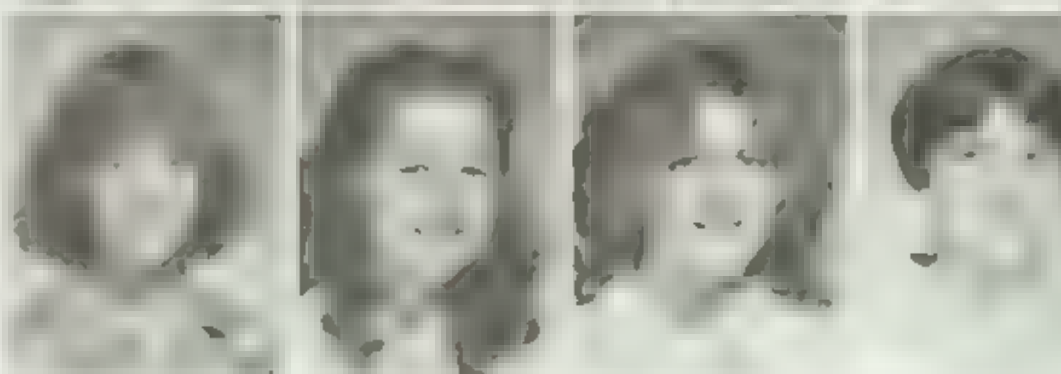
Katherine Schimmoller
Stephanie Schruft
Julie Scotfield
Vicky Slagle



Christina Spano
Melissa Spies
Helen Stiver
Loreen Sullivan



Tami Taylor
Kelly Timpone
Denise Tinker
Elizabeth Tremblay



◆ Agnes Paladino, Maria Leticia, Michele Beresford and Diana Echeverry watch while an aerobic dance was being performed by fellow students. A 4 day a week P.E. class was a change for most freshmen from a 1 day a week class in grade school.





It's Just The Beginning

The freshmen finally made it to high school after all those years in grade school. They could chew gum without being told to throw it in the trash. Also, makeup could be worn without teachers making them wash it off. Dances were a new thing too. It felt good to know that the guy who asked you to dance was either your age or older, not younger.

Along with all the good things, the freshmen had to adjust to the less pleasing ones. They were at the bottom, no longer big 8th graders. Becky Flores said, "It was like we fell to the bottom of a long ladder." They also had to adjust to the new

system at Alvemo. Classes, friends, and finals were only a few changes. To many of the freshmen the major change was the absence of guys. Cindy Danne stated that "people asked me why I would want to go to an all girls school?"

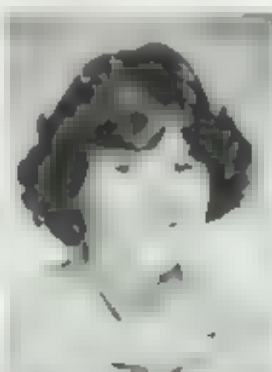
Those who stuck it out with all the "good" and "bad", had next year to look forward to. Freshmen said they were looking forward to parties as well as dances, the Cherry Blossom and driving. The thing they looked forward to most was moving up that high school ladder and being able to "knock around next years freshmen!" ✂



Liliana Troya
Heidi Wassef



Sarah Van
Wickle
Carolyn Wilber



Suzanne Walleck
Christine Wilber



Lisa Warren
Monique Williams

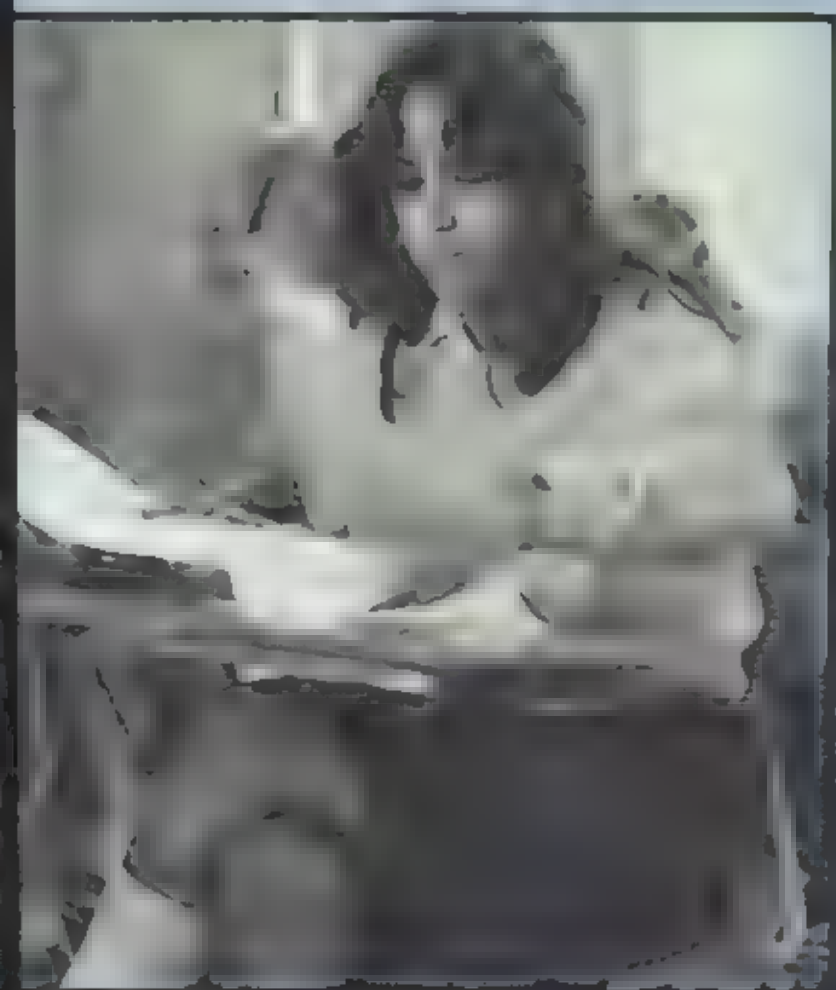


SENSATION **FACULTY & ACADEMICS** ONE

Katherine M. ... story it serves as a ... during
her ... story ...



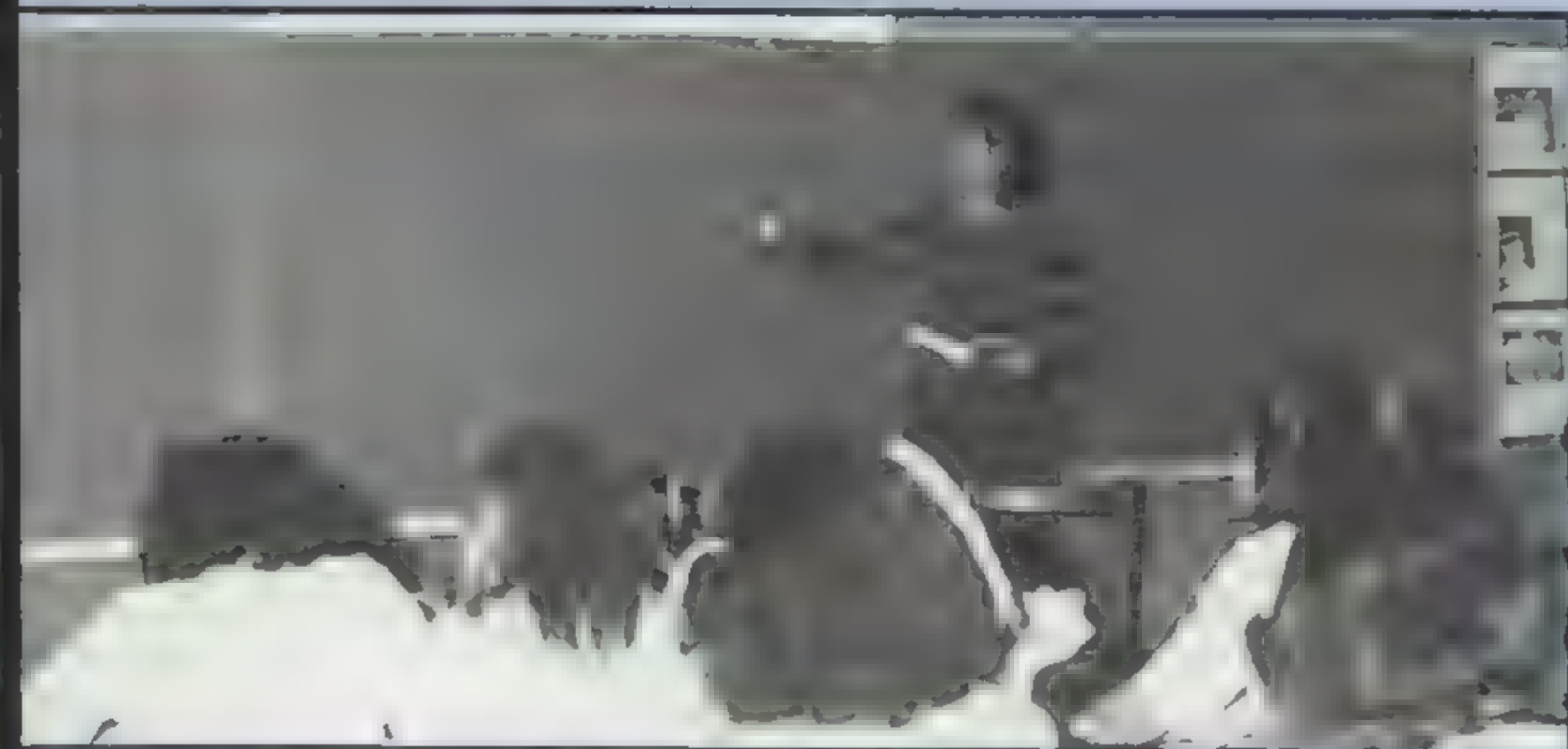
SINGULAR SENSATION ONE SINGULAR SENSATION



Alverno's faculty, anticipating the students' needs of the future, were able to improve and explore various academic areas. Mrs. Sheila Hoffman, science teacher, commented, "The new oceanography class was an expansion of the required biology. It was for those who wished to explore a specific area of biology." This, in turn, provided the students with insight into opportunities in continued education or work in a competitive world.

Students were exposed to challenges such as achieving good grades. Yet, the faculty paid special attention to and encouraged the students' creativity and expression. Patty Martinez explained, "The fun that I have in some classes eases the tension of school work." ✍️

● Junior Emily Telles scrambles for her notes during her U.S. History class. Mrs. Heukrodt used video tapes to help bring historical eras to life.



Administration Speaks Out

Sr. Madeline Clancey, C.S.J. and Ms. Barbara Brown were the heart of the administration. Together, they worked vigorously to build unity and independence for the entire student body.

Sr. Madeline, in her second year as principal, expressed a desire to return to teaching chemistry and physics. Her optimistic goals this year were, "to continue to develop program studies by working with teachers and students on their educational goals and to give the students opportunities to appreciate each other."

Ms. Brown had been here thirteen years and noticed that the students had become more serious in terms of studying. Some of her goals were to have everyone's behavior improve so that blue slips would not exist. This could be accomplished by making the students become aware of and practice self-discipline. She also expressed an interest for unscheduled time to be used wisely. When asked if she missed teaching, she smiled and commented, "Yes, but I don't miss correcting papers." ✂



▲ In constant demand, Ms. Brown takes time out to help Betsy Winegart. Counseling and scheduling are just a few of the things that make up Ms. Brown's day.

▲ Although continually busy, Sr. Madeline takes time to meet with students regarding school work and future goals. Liliana Troya gets help on a school project.



• Meetings to discuss school progress and student awareness are an important part of administration. Sr. Madeline and Ms. Brown meet to discuss the latest events concerning the school.

• Sr. Madeline handles one of the many calls from parents. Coordinating parent and student needs is a large part of her job.

"That's right, Bill, all tuition is to go directly into my account".



• Ms. Margaret Kerd works on her hobby of staining glass. This particular window was done in copper foil and took a week to complete.



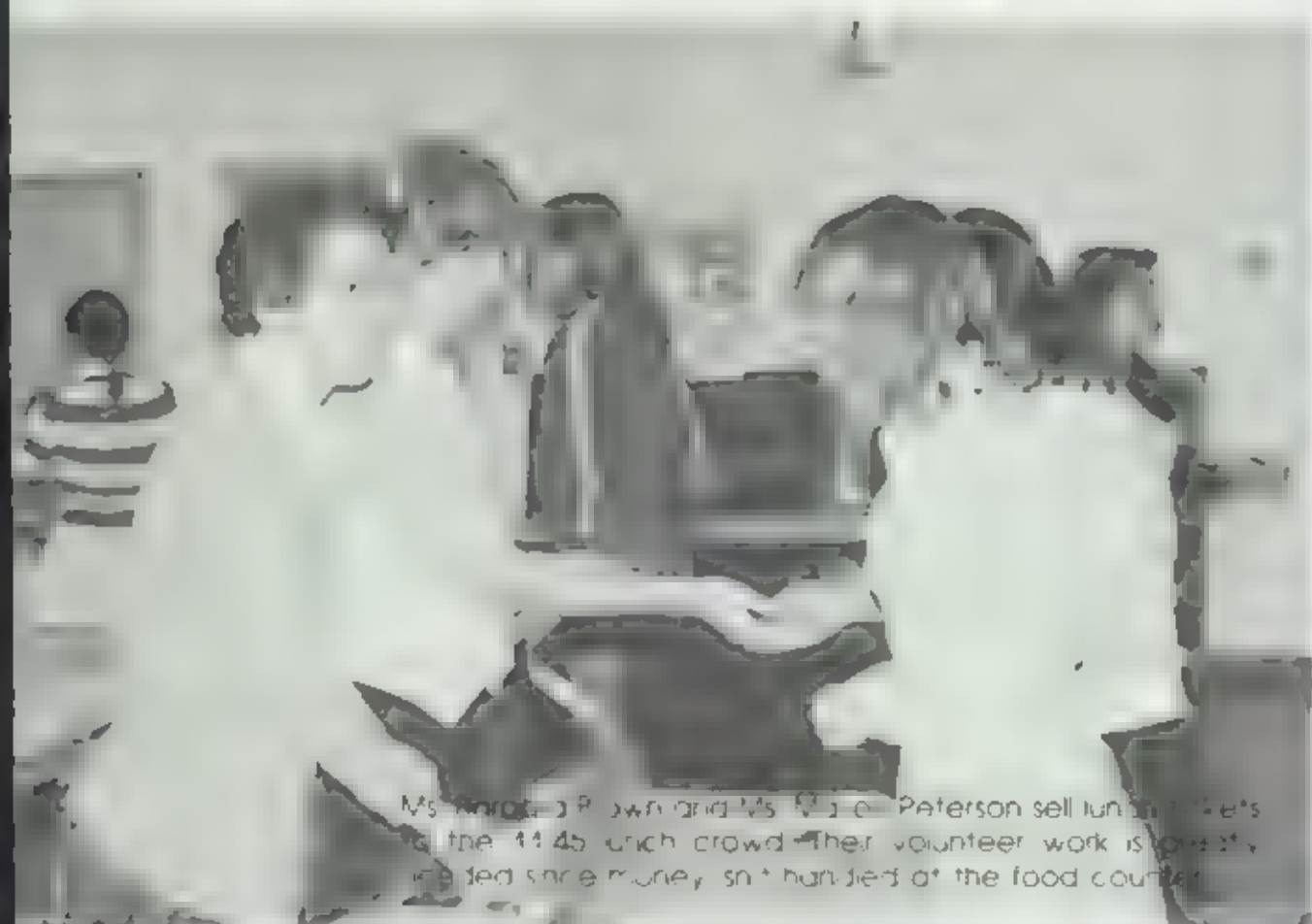
Mrs. Kathi Bailey Math, English
Ms. Angela Bonja-English
Mrs. Lana Craig-Foreign
Language



Ms. Marian Finn-Religion
Ms. Linda Germany-English
Social Studies
Mrs. Kathy Heudrodt-Social
Studies



Mrs. Nicole Hoffman-Foreign
Language
Mrs. Sheila Hoffman-Science
Ms. Mona Isue-Social Studies



Ms. Margie Brown and Ms. Marie Peterson sell lunch tickets to the 11:45 lunch crowd. Their volunteer work is greatly appreciated since money isn't handled at the food counter.

Teachers Enjoy Diversified Hobbies

In addition to being devoted instructors, teachers occupied their spare time working with assorted hobbies. Once the clocks struck 2:20 the teachers were free to get involved with their hobbies. Most teachers spent time with such out-of-school activities as cooking, sewing, art and physical fitness. Mrs. Marcia Urbina had a flair for folkdancing while Sister Ruth Marie Ingram, O.S.F., and Ms. Angela Bonja enjoyed crochet and macramé. Mrs. Lana Craig spent over twelve hours a week at the YWCA, practicing and instructing gymnastics, as well as going to Nautilus Weight Training three times a week.

On the average, teachers spent from one to four hours a week working with their hobbies. Most of the hobbies originated from personal interest.

Miss Margret Redd attended adult education classes in order to learn the making of stained glass windows. To perfect old and new techniques, she attended classes continually throughout the year. Miss Redd made many things which she had given as gifts, in addition to things she had placed in her home.

When asked if making stained glass windows was difficult, she answered with a strong "yes!"

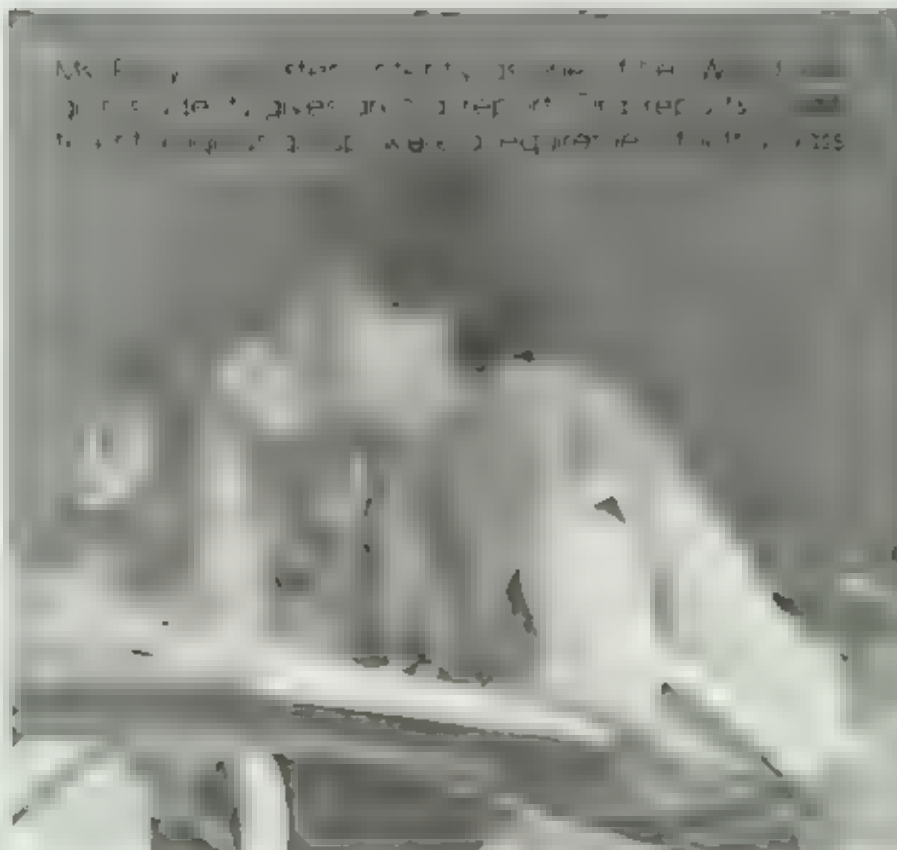
then added, "you can never do it when you are tired because you'll do it wrong." Then she stated that in order for the window to turn out perfect you must be very alert and patient for each step depends on the accuracy of the previous one.

Though Miss Redd specialized in lead glass and loose window styles, such as hanging windows, her current project was the base of a lamp.

Hobbies can tell a lot about a person and so it's unfortunate that this side of the faculty was never seen at school.



Ms. Emily John-Religion
 Ms. Pam Jones-Foreign
 Language
 Ms. Sally Kendall-P.E., Math



Idiosyncrasies Become Known

Like everyone else, teachers had special traits and phrases which set them apart from the crowd. Certain qualities in teachers made them unique and special to everyone on campus. As it was with everyday friends, students became familiar and comfortable with these habits and traits of their instructors. Match the following idiosyncrasies to the correct teachers to see how well you paid attention during the year.



NAME _____

DATE _____

Match the following

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| ____ 1. Miss Peterson | A. "This is not necessary." |
| ____ 2. Mr. Otten | B. "Watch' ya think'n honey?" |
| ____ 3. Sr. Barbara | C. "Quiet, Quiet, I'm not going to teach until it's quiet." |
| ____ 4. Miss Finn | D. "Ribit"-had never worn a dress to school |
| ____ 5. Mrs. N. Hoffman | E. "Wool" & "Drop 'em." |
| ____ 6. Mrs. Urbina | F. "You must enunciate." |
| ____ 7. Miss Josue | G. Drinks Schweps water. |

SCORE

7-5 correct—Teachers pet
 4-3 correct—Need to be more alert

2-1 correct—Daydreamer
 0 correct—Drop out!

Answers: 1D, 2E, 3F, 4B, 5A, 6G, 7C

- Mrs. Lana Craig helps translate a story for her class. Reading Spanish stories is a requirement for Spanish II.



Sr. Ann Korthals, I.H.M. - Religion
 Mrs. Pat McDonald - Art
 Sr. Barbara Mullen S.H.C. -
 Religion, English
 Mr. John Offen - Business

Did You Ever Have To . . .

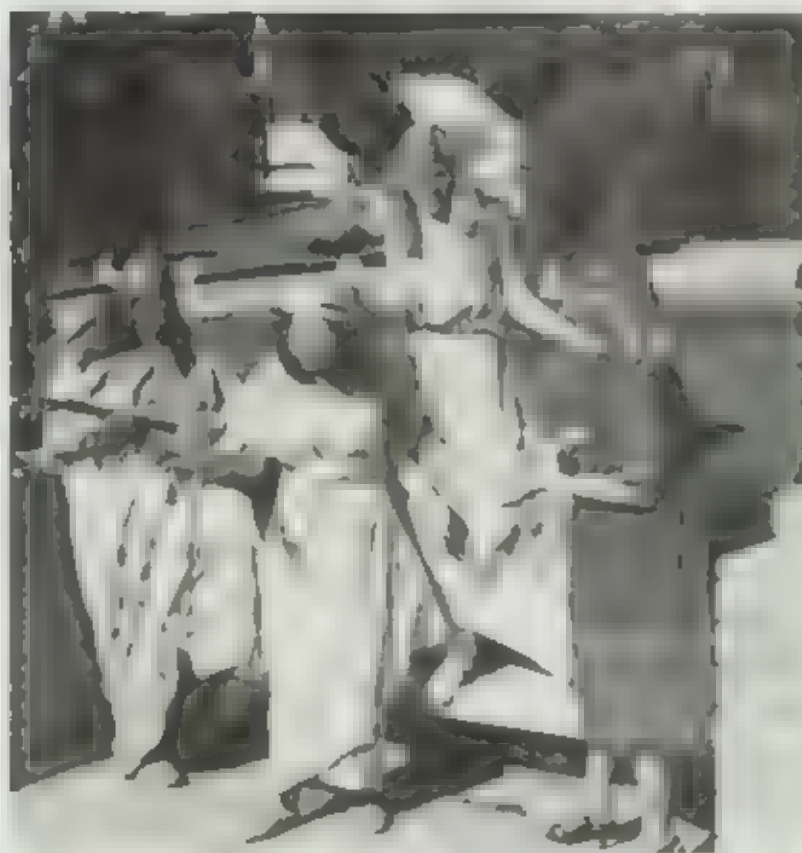
Students from all four classes were asked to sift through their past school years and recall any unusual assignments they had been given. Many quickly filled out their surveys with a wide variety of creative assignments and the following are some of their recollections.

- "Draw a picture of a bedroom"
- "Bring mushrooms to class"
- "Perform a toga dance to Whip It"
- "Draw a picture with typing keys"
- "Pretend to be a member of the opposite sex"
- "Write with twigs"

- "Count the square tiles of a classroom"
- "Spy on mother for two hours and report"
- "Fake having P.E."
- "Pretend to be a rat to be used in an experiment"
- "Rewrite a scene of 'Gone With the Wind' to the 50's"
- "Tell what it would be like to swallow a gold fish"
- "Analyze a child's movements"
- "Write while listening to music"
- "Pretend to be one of the chemical elements and do a dance"
- "Give a theory on how to explain the facts of life to

- a nine year old child"
- "Build a model of an atom with candy and toothpicks"
- "Do a fashion show with greek clothing"
- "Imagine being in another existence"
- "Bring a joke to class."
- "Pretend to be an ant and go through a peach pit"

As these assignments were recalled, so were the entertainment and interest experienced. They were a source of enrichment to classes, as well as to students and teachers.



• Daria Mercurio, Tracey First, Colleen Mitchell, and Cathy Hormann perform a toga dance to "Whip It" for Ms. Angela Bonja's drama class. The dance proved to be an enjoyable experience.

• With a little imagination, Christmas trees can be hand made. Nicole Williams and Maria Rose created a very unique one made of chemistry equipment.





From left: Alicia G.owski, Kelly Tim-
 pone, Debbie Timpone and Deana
 G.owski.



From left: Alicia G.owski, Kelly Tim-
 pone, Debbie Timpone and Deana
 G.owski temporarily posing into the experience
 of being a man. "Hey, it was cool being on
 the football team once in a while", says Debbie



From left: Alicia G.owski, Kelly Tim-
 pone, Debbie Timpone and Deana
 G.owski.

♥ Sr. Joanne Connors works steadily making the absentee sheets for the day. Along with fulfilling this task, Sr. Joanne also does the registrar work as well as counseling. Although a new staff member, she feels welcomed and enjoys her job.



Staff Is A Key Element

An important part of making a school function properly were the people who worked on staff. The new faces on staff were Sr. Joanne Connors I.H.M., who worked in the office, and Mr. Ed Hicks who worked in the cafeteria preparing lunch for hungry students. Mrs. Betty Quayle, though she's been a staff member for 3 years, took on the new position of being the Advancement Director.

Before coming to Alverno, Sr. Joanne worked as a chaplain at Queen of the Valley Hospital. She stated "I like working here

very much, I find it to be a challenge. I especially like the aliveness and the spirit the girls have had the learning process that's taking place. I find it a wonderful experience."

Mr. Hicks was the food and beverage director at the Best Western Gala Motel. He responded, "It's crazy, it's pleasant; there's no pressure and the girls are very nice."

Mr. Mike Chaplin, president of the Parents Association as well as vice-president Donald Schimmoller, treasurer John Floryan and secretary Rosali

Barili, had many festivities planned, such as the steak fry and square dance planned for spring.

Bingo, the biggest fund raiser, was held on Monday nights and brought in an average of 125 people to play and approximately \$25,000 at the end of the year. A Christmas dance, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," was held on December 6, 1980. Thelma Tinker commented "the food was very good as well as the band."





Mr. Jose Alcaez-Maintenance
Mrs. Nancy Ambrose Bookkeeper
Mrs. Pat Buccola-Secretary

Fr. John Cremins-Chaplin
Sr. Joanne Connors, I.H.M.-Attendance
Mr. Ed Hicks-Food Director

Sr. Ruth Marie Ingram, O.S.F.-Librarian
Mrs. Betty Quayle-Advancement Director
Mr. Jose Santana-Maintenance



● Mr. Ed Hicks prepares food for many hungry students. Compared to Mr. Hicks' previous job, preparing food for a small number of students is easy.

Academics Changing And Rearranging

Art

The Art Department decreased not only in classes and teachers, but in the number of students as well. Craft Design, Basic Art and Advanced Art were once again offered and the only new class was Art Awareness. This program was added to give a sense of the purpose and history of the art of man to each student.

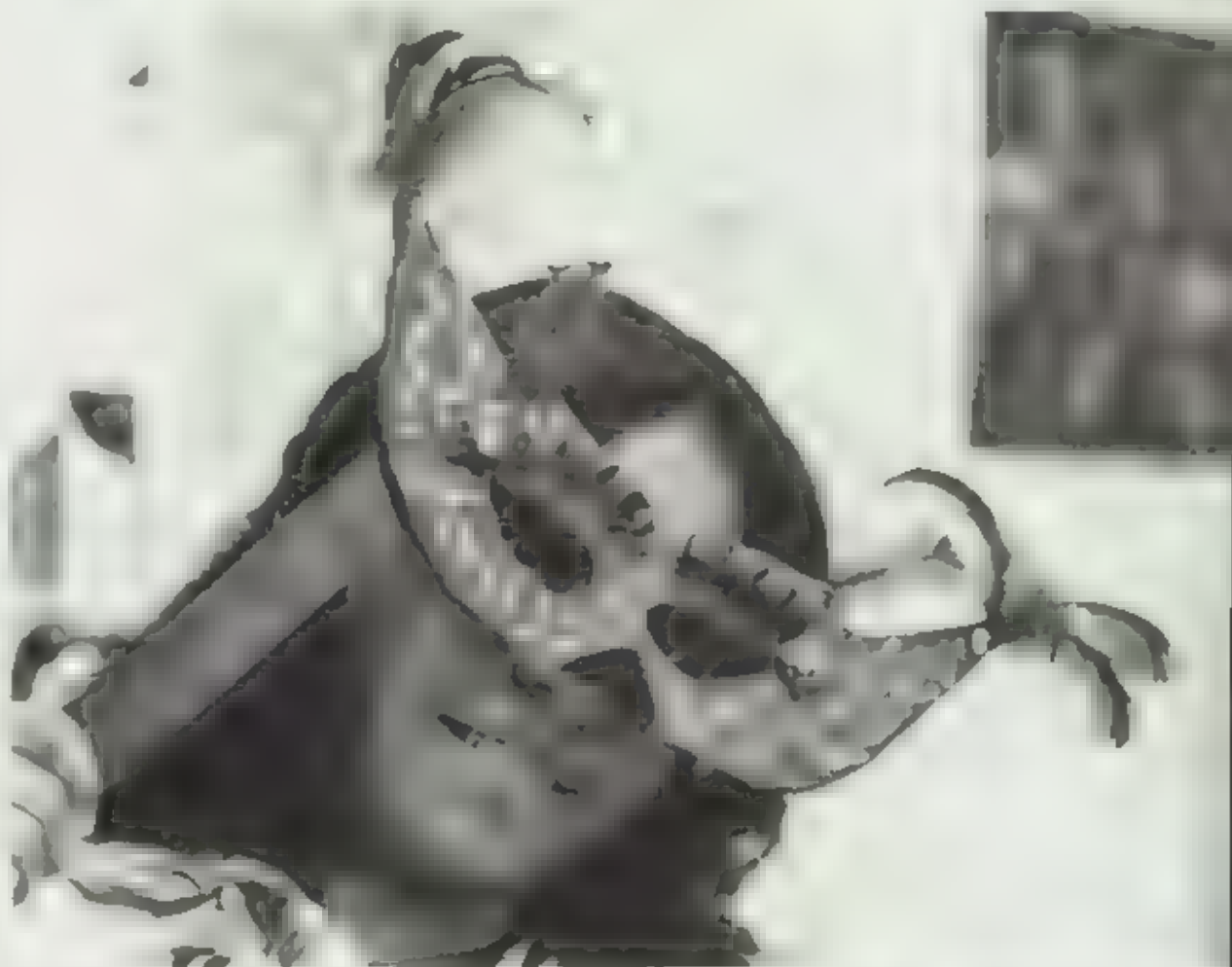
A decrease in student enrollment in the art courses resulted in a smaller number of classes. Students found it difficult to fit their choice of art course in their heavy schedule. Mrs. Pat MacDonald, the only teacher in the department, seemed to be optimistic. "The department ran as smoothly as ever, just on a smaller scale.

Business



In addition to Typing I and II and Accounting, the Business Department expanded by adding a Shorthand class. Students took dictations, performed drills and reading exercises. Many of the students discovered that this class required as many as two or three hours of homework each night. Emphasis was placed on skills because students would have use for them in careers or school; thus much practice was necessary.

New typing equipment consisted of four IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriters. The department paid approximately \$800 for each of these machines because "they were the best made" stated Mr. John Otten, the department's only teacher. "I think Typing II was a challenge because it furthered my ability in the business world", said a junior.

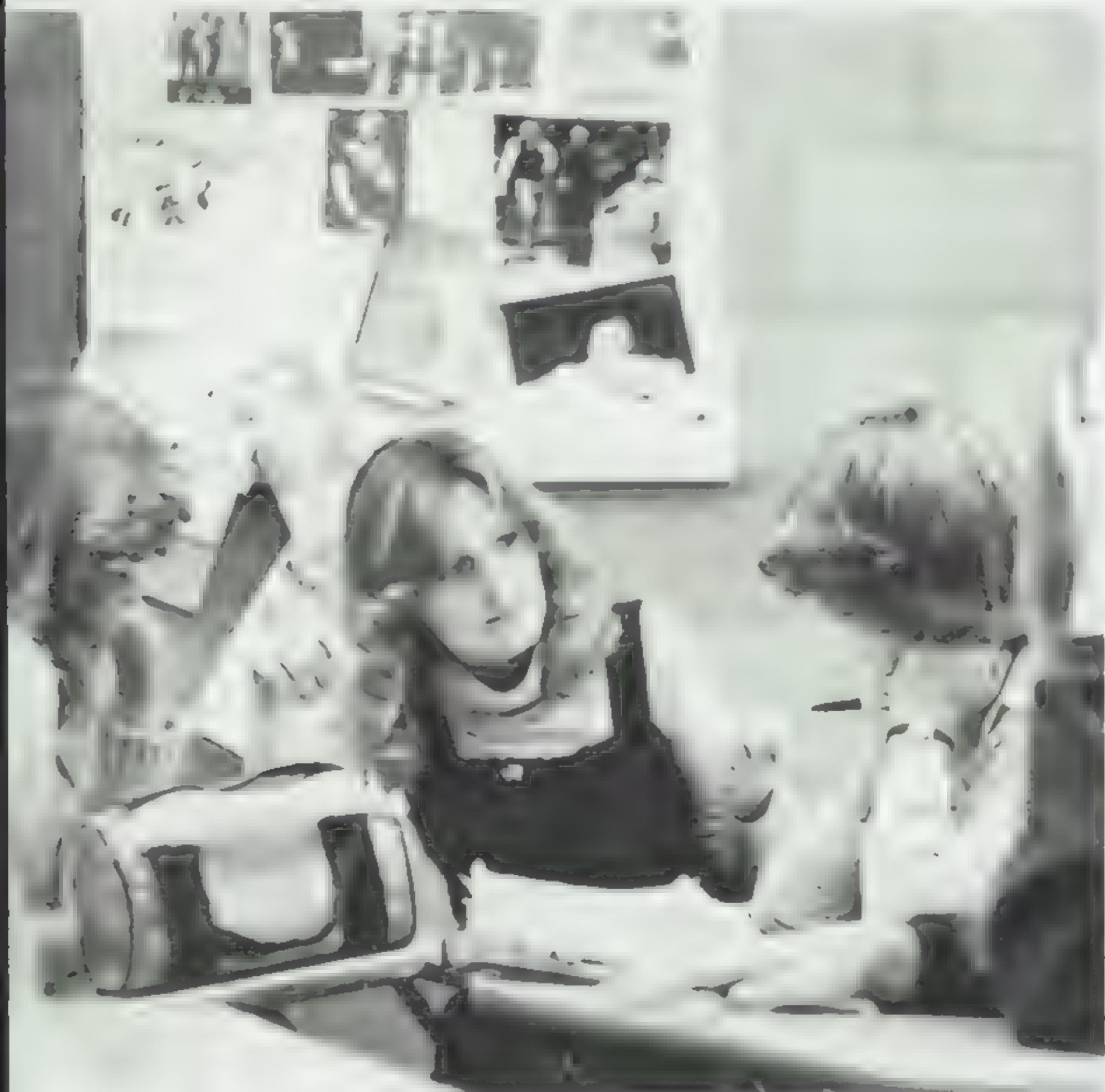


▲ Creativity is an important part of any art course. Arieli Zarate displays one of the types of masks which art students are required to make.

▲ Concentrating on a business letter, Laura Nochea keeps her eyes on the typewriter. Concentration is a necessity in order to perform well in the course. One junior in Typing II says, "Without concentration, your fingers go crazy."



Through the use of small group instruction, Ms. Angela Bonia explains grammar techniques to her freshmen students. Both grammar and literature is stressed in the department, especially for the freshmen.



English

Modern and Classical Novels were two new classes added to the English Department. The students enrolled read and discussed novels both in class and individually. Reports were an important part of these two courses as the students researched and reported on the novels they read. In addition to

literature, freshmen were required to take a grammar course. This new method supplied them with a solid base for upperclass english courses

Sr. Regina Shaughnessy was the only new addition to the department. She taught sophomore and freshmen english as well as American and English Literature

The overall emphasis of this department was placed on writing and reading skills to assure better performance in composition. When asked to comment, Ms. Linda Germany said, "The members of the English Department were dedicated to developing a strong foundation in writing skills and the understanding and appreciation of literature." ✍

Foreign Language

The Foreign Language Department neither added nor deleted classes. Language offerings included Spanish and French, levels I through IV. Mrs. Nicole Hoffman tackled the job of teaching all of the French classes, while Ms. Pam Jones and Mrs. Lana Craig shared the responsibility of teaching the Spanish classes. Ms. Jones commented that her goal was, "To get students to acquire an understanding of the Spanish language and the people, to the point that they would want to continue studying the language, and understand that people are all alike, in spite of their language barriers." The classes covered the structure of the language as well as the cultural aspects.



Math

The Math Department added Computer Programming to its list of classes. Students worked with four micro computers and one printer computer. The classes consisted mainly of upper classmen. Several advantages of this new class were the actual experiences of working with computers and that led to more job opportunities.

Mrs. Barbara Zafonte was the new addition to the department, while Ms. Sally Kendall, P.E. teacher, picked up an Algebra I class. Mrs. Marcia Urbina was asked to comment on her goals as a teacher and she replied, "I want the majority of my students to develop a self-confidence in their ability to analyze math."



▲ Julie Scotfield finds that Spanish I class is enjoyable as well as a lot of hard work. Spanish I classes concentrate on grammar to insure success in the upper courses.

▲ Computer Programming proves to be a different addition to the current courses. Geni Segal works intently on her calculations.

• P.E. classes encourage team effort and unity among the participants. Getting "warmed up" for an intramural volleyball game, the players practice setting the ball.



P.E.

Soccer, cross country and swimming were some extra-curricular sports cut from the budget of the P.E. Department due to inflation. Some continued activities were volleyball, aerobic dancing, badminton and basketball. The classes were basically full of freshmen, though there were some sophomore, junior and senior aids to help Miss Sally Kendall, the department's only instructor. When asked if she would join again if some of the deleted sports were re-instated, a junior replied, "Definitely. I enjoyed it last year."



• Students in Algebra constantly work on solving equations. As Mrs. Barbara Zafonte explains the proper steps to take students diligently take notes.

▼ Mrs. Susan Brice, a long term-substitute for Mrs. Kathy Heukrodt, elaborates on a correct answer for one of the U.S. History projects. Before coming to Alverno, Mrs. Brice worked as an instructional aide at Glendale High School.

Religion

At registration last spring, students were given a wide range of courses to choose from in the Religion Department. A total of 12 new courses were offered by the four members of the department. Ultimately, Death and Dying, World Religions and Religion in Work and Word were offered due to the positive student response at registration.

Death and Dying exposed the students to the hardships that are faced when a loved one dies, as well as the acceptance of death. Sr. Anne Korthals' goal for her class was "to show that death is only the other side of life."

Though World Religions was considered a new course, it had been offered two years ago. This class explored the beliefs in religions not only found in the United States but in foreign countries as well. Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism and the sociology of other religions were explored.

As in previous years, a study of the Old Testament, Morality, What the Church Teaches, Christian Life Styles and Christian Service continued.

Science

The Science Department added Oceanography, Earth Science and Astronomy to the list of courses which already consisted of Chemistry, Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology. The new classes were welcomed by the students who showed great interest in these courses. Betsy Winegart thought that Oceanography

would prove to be interesting and replied that "it would be fun since it deals with the beach."

Earth Science was an in-depth study of the earth's content and properties which cause areas to differ. Oceanography studied the make-up of the ocean, sea floor coverings and the animals that live in the sea water which covers almost 2/3 of our world. Along with class discussion and examination of sea life, the class took a trip to Dana Point to see the sea animals in their natural habitat. An explanation of stars and how they can be used in researching the history of the earth could be found in Ms. Margaret Redd's Astronomy class.

In summing up, Mrs. Sheila Hoffman hoped that the students would leave in June with pleasant feelings, of having had fun and with having learned some scientific concepts.



Social Studies

Changes in the Social Studies Department ranged from adding classes to changing teachers. The new courses offered were American History Since 1945, Economics and Psychology.

American History Since 1945 dealt with the events that have occurred since the middle of the twentieth century. The Psychology class was the basic introduction to fundamental theories and techniques of the field. Specific areas related to Psychology were also covered including studies of abnormal psychology and child psychology.

Ms. Maria Losue related the department's goals. "To show students the value of being informed about their society—past, present and future and to enrich social awareness throughout the campus."



The pleasant weather affords many an opportunity to hold the school's big class in the open air. Having a class outside helps students to relax and to get a better feel for the subjects being studied in the school class.



▲ With the big "choose life" sign on the back wall of the biology lab, sophomores listen to Mrs. Sheila Hoffman's lecture on mitosis. Biology lays the foundation for the elective science courses taken in the junior and senior years.

SENSATION ORGANIZATIONS & SPORTS ○



During a softball game, Vicki Scott hopes her hit will help the team score. The team felt that they were the "hottest" and "loaded" with talent.

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♣ Glee Club members Ana Sevilla, Michele Adams, Kathy Mitchem, Jill Redmond, and Pam Gates perform their song and dance routine, "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" during the Freshmen Induction.



In order to share their common abilities and interests, Alverno students gathered in clubs, teams, and other organizations, staying until late hours of the afternoon for meetings and practices. Many of these girls wanted to be involved in the school because they "wanted to create unity and school spirit." Clubs and teams made Alverno more than just an 8:30 to 2:20 school. They gave students a chance to be involved in what interested them most. Susie Fisher said, "I enjoy Student Council because I can become more involved with students and faculty in order to promote a better school year." Others wanted to make use of their talents and abilities. Between songs during a drama practice, Karla Kurzweil stated, "Drama and Glee Club give me a chance to express myself. They also give me the opportunity to use my talents." Overall, the clubs and organizations gave students the chance to unite while they participated in extra-curricular activities.

♣ Amy Huber and Carla Mathis set up a GAA representative holding a sign saying, "We want you!" GAA, the largest club on campus, planned many activities and fund raisers to support the teams.

Executive Council Makes Its Mark

A.S.B.

The Alverno Student Body Officers were the link between the faculty and the students. They had to find out what the students wanted and present the requests to Ms. Pam Jones, the A.S.B. moderator. Together, Ms. Jones and the five student body officers worked to carry out the expressed desires of the student body.

One of the first activities that the officers worked on was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Their

creativity was evident in the western facade of posters, hay, sawdust and a bar complete with saloon girls. The officers also worked on the first joint Christmas Dance with La Salle, the Sno-ball.

Officers Laura Ruggles, Lourdes Vita, Michele Lee Steger, Peggy Kinney and Kathy Bohler were responsible for coordinating the student activities on campus, and to continually search for new ideas.

When Michele Steger was

asked if she would run again if she had the chance, she replied, "Yes I would definitely run again. It's been tough at times, but when an activity was successful and the students were happy it was worth the effort."

Social Chairperson Peggy Kinney was asked why she ran for office. "I ran for the office to open myself to classes other than seniors; kindle a school spirit of unity and improve communications on campus."



▲ Student body officers Michele Steger (sec./tres.), Laura Ruggles (pres.), Kathy Bohler (GAA rep.) and Peggy Kinney (social chairperson) listen to suggestions from Student Council members about the upcoming La Salle-Alverno Christmas Dance. Student Council meetings were held every Monday at 2:30 and were open to all students. (not pictured) Lourdes Vita (vice-pres.)



◆ Lourdes Vita speaks at the Thanksgiving Prayer Service, one of the many events in which the A S B. officers involve the student body

♥ J. Garrigan helps the A S B. officers prepare for the Sadie Hawkins dance. The preparations required the efforts of many Student Council members




◆ Michele Steger puts up the September calendar so that the students would be informed about the events of the opening days of school as soon as they returned from summer vacation

Building Spirit Physically

G.A.A.

The largest active organization on campus, G.A.A., "whipped it good", according to Barbara Fleming. Their slogan "whip it" expressed their incentive to rouse enthusiasm and participation in sports on campus.

The club's officers Kathy Bohler, Elvinto Vera, Amy Huber, Marjalyce Pedersen, Carla Mathis and Mary Villarruel, worked with approximately forty-five other members on various activities throughout the year. During lunch time meetings in the P.E. room, club members planned bake sales, the Halloween Haunted House and the most exciting event for the G.A.A. was the spring Sports Awards Banquet.

When Kathy Bohler was asked to identify her club's goal she replied they wanted, "to promote school spirit, incite more involvement and enthusiasm, and to also to have more sports recognition on campus." 

◆ Mandy Downer and Lisa Mayer work to beat the clock to finish the black and white room in the Haunted House



◆ Front row: C. Mathis (sports photographer), E. Vera (vice-pres.), K. Bohler (pres.), M. Pedersen (sports writer), M. Villarruel (sec.), A. Huber (publicity sec.), second row V. Scott, K. McFaul, J. Tweddle, J. Joyce, K. Malloy, M. Brkich, third row S. Webster, C. Wilber, C. Wilber, 1 (year), fourth row M. Gambito, C. Clark, G. Ptasinski, B. Durr, E. Telles, C. Cummings, A. Daza, E. Cazares, S. Monyhun, fifth row, M. Beresford, H. McAister, M. Downer, A. Thurman, B. Fleming, M. Finton, L. Duerst, back row L. Mayer, J. Braud, S. De Canio, K. Vanderhaar, K. Joyce, M. Parfitt, C. Feeney






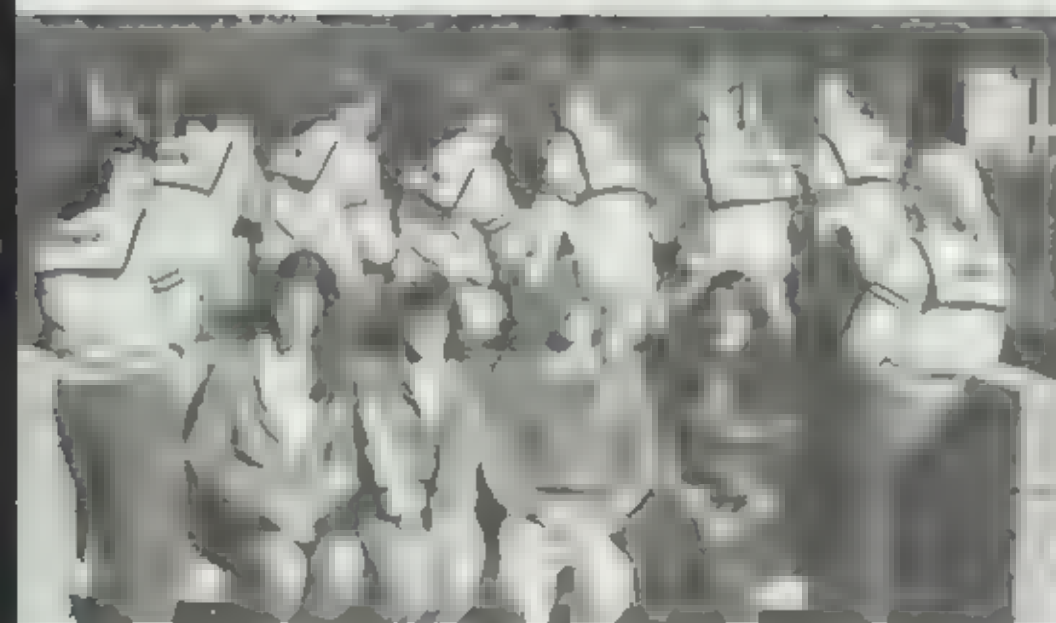
Letterman's Club

What exactly is a tradition?
tradition (tre-dish'on) n. 1. the handing down orally of customs, beliefs, etc., from generation to generation. 2. a story.

Letterman's Club had been a tradition until a few years ago when it was discontinued due to a lack of interest. Many of the girls involved with sports this year approached Coach Sally Kendall and asked to start this tradition again. They began by designing a sweater that was personalized with each member's name and year of graduation.

To be awarded the sweater a player had to have participated in five sports, all of them being a varsity sport. The club consisted of 12 members that elected Kelly McFaul and Jenny Tweddle to lead them to a productive year by working towards their goals of expanding the club and promoting spirit. 

◆ Amy Huber can't help but smile as she receives her Letterman's sweater from Miss Carla Tomaso. The sweaters were presented at a special assembly in front of the entire school.



◆ Front row: E. Vera, J. Joyce, M. Gear, V. Scott, M. Downer, C. Mathis; back row: M. Villarruel, J. Tweddle, K. McFaul, M. Steger, A. Huber, K. Bohler.

Pepsters Promote Spirit

Cheerleaders

Pep was a lot more than just cheering at the games. There was much time, work and money that went into being a pepster. The girls started practicing after tryouts and continued to practice 2 - 3 hours each week during the year.

In preparation for a spirited year, the cheerleaders attended a summer camp to learn about new styles, chants and routines. At the end of the four days the squad won first place for the overall evaluations and also received one spirit star.

When asked about the squad's goals, Sue De Canio replied that they, "just wanted to continue to promote spirit here at school."

◆ To encourage school spirit in September, the cheerleaders organized a pep rally. It was hoped that rallies like this one would increase attendance at games.

◆ Front row: A. Daza, G. Ptasinski, E. Cazares, S. Monyhun, back row: M. Auzenne, M. Finton, S. De Canio, K. Vanderhaar.



Betsy Winegart and Sue Fisher work on making posters to advertise the Saddle Hawk games. In addition to promoting games, the Pep Club works with Student Council to generate interest in dances and other activities.



Pep Club

The Pep Club, headed by Sue Fisher, met in the artroom twice a month after school to discuss different ways in which to publicize new events, as well as to promote spirit on campus.

In order to increase attendance at the games, Sue Fisher stated, "that the more publicity we produce the greater the attendance."

The Pep Club's goal of generating spirit among the students and faculty, involved much work from the members. Sue DeCanio stated, "Through the vibrant posters and spreading of enthusiasm by the club, we were able to increase involvement of the student body."

◆ Front row: C. Arens, A. Parent, C. Wilber, M. Osti, J. Garrigan, M. Gear, R. Brown, second row: Y. Pardo, G. Ptasiński, L. Ward, L. Nordquist, L. Gonzalez, T. Cintron, S. Fisher, B. Durr, E. Cazares, S. Monyhun, back row: M. Pedersen, S. Pereyra, F. Spina, P. Ordóñez, N. Sullivan, P. Kinney, M. Benzle, J. Joyce, M. Downer, L. Laughner, V. Sciolini



Publications Press On



Literary Magazine

The Literary Magazine, **Renaissance**, was a collection of original student work. This name was chosen because it meant the rebirth of classics, from the dark ages to modern times. The staff tried to bring out the rebirth of the imagination of the students

For the two editors and adviser who put together the entire magazine, being involved meant a lot of hard work. Short

stories, poems and art work were submitted to editors Margie Gear and Daria Mercurio and adviser Ms. Carla Tomaso through boxes in room 111 and the library. "We had no problem getting enough entries," stated Margie.

After all the entries were submitted, the editors and adviser got together and chose what would appear in the magazine. The **Renaissance** was distributed in the end of April, free of charge.



▲ front row Ms. Tomaso (adviser), J. Fuller, B. Louapre, M. Gear (co-editor), back row G. Abry, D. Mercurio, (co-editor), L. Lawson

After a long day of work
the staff of the
Highlander newspaper
were tired but they
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Newspaper Staff

Keeping their ears open and reading every bulletin were good journalistic habits learned by the **Highlander** staff. They collected the most interesting information from these sources to write stories for the newspaper. The staff then sat in room 1048 brainstorming in order to get the best ideas for articles. The real work began after they decided what they were going to write.

The **Highlander** staff met after school usually only four times a month, because all members worked at home writing their articles to meet their deadlines. Putting the paper together involved taking pictures, interviewing people, writing articles and pasting up the pages.

It was hoped the paper would be published six times during the year. The **Highlander** was allotted \$500 from A.S.B. to produce the newspaper. ✂



▲ Dani Tarquinio, Tammy Danne and Kristen Fry share their ideas for the upcoming newspaper issue. Each staff member is required to write one article for each issue.



▲ front row C. Mathis (co-editor), E. Vera (co-editor), second row C. Fuery, S. Deigatto, L. McKeown, D. Tarquinio, K. Fry, D. Sakdo, third row Ms. Iouse (adviser), J. Redmond, D. Mercuro, M. Klein, A. Turner, M. Pedersen, M. Steger, N. Galle, S. Ostrowski, P. Kouba.

Is There Life After Deadline?

Yearbook Staff

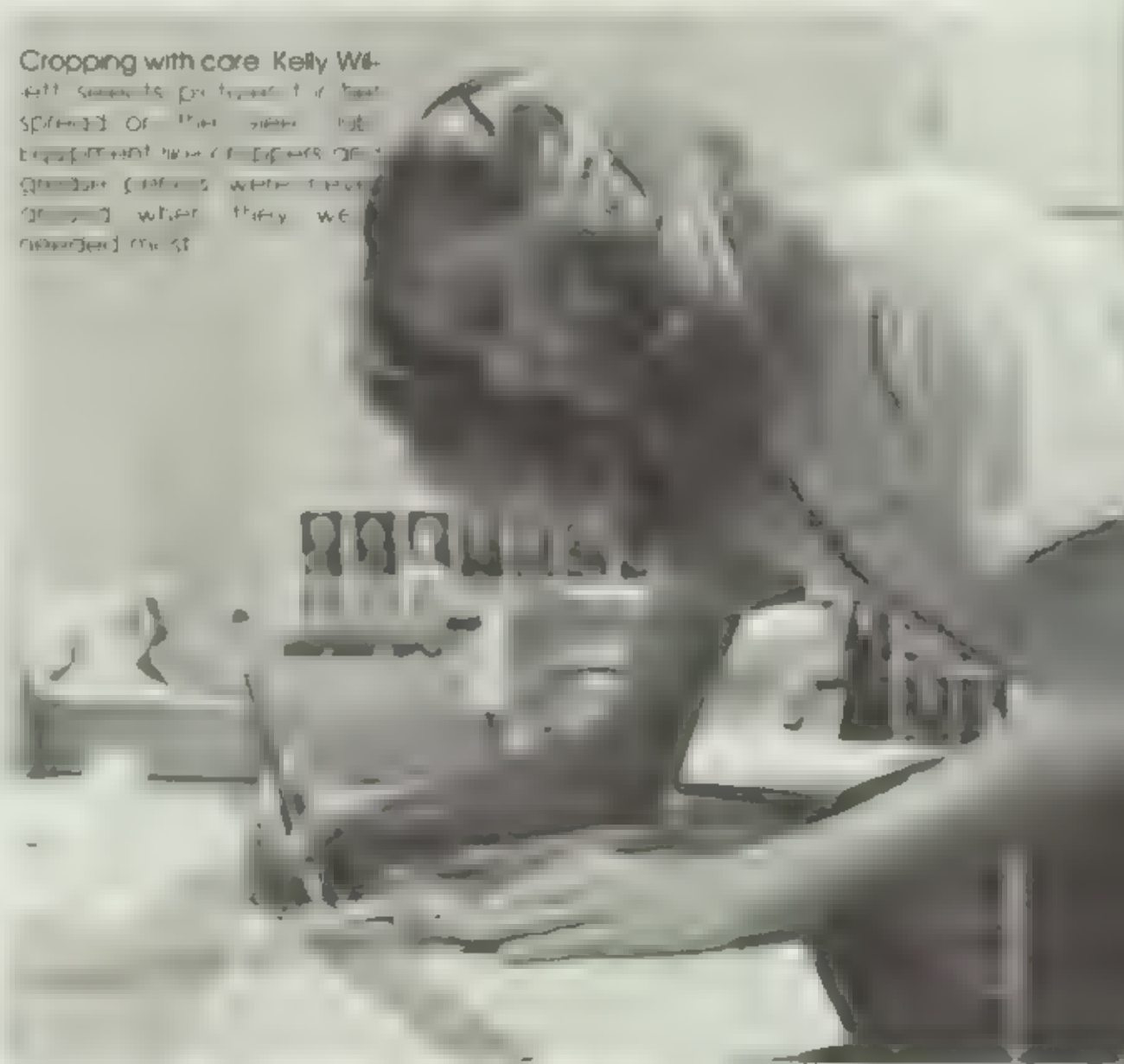
Oh my gosh! We have a final deadline tomorrow! I've already missed the rough deadline. If I'm late on this one too Mrs. Bailey will kill me! Wait, let me make sure . . . I'm right. I have so much to do. Let's see, I have to finish my copy, headline and layout. I can't find the style sheets and I can't remember how to fit my headline! What am I going to do? All of this is going to be impossible to finish on time. No, I can do it if I stay up all night. Maybe I should call Kelly and ask her to come over and help me? I still have to crop my pictures and job stamp everything. Will I ever get through this deadline without dying first?? I'm so behind

If you were a member of the **Troubadour** staff, these were a few of the many thoughts which went through your head just before a deadline. The staff consisted of 20 inexperienced but eager sophomores, juniors and seniors and a new adviser, Mrs. Kathi Bailey. To overcome their journalism inexperience, half of the staff attended a week long summer seminar at the University of California at San Diego

"Our goal was to produce a creative and exciting record of the school year", stated Mrs. Bailey

"When I signed up last June I didn't realize all the hours of work that would be involved, but I knew when the book would finally come, all the headaches, frustration and pressures would all seem worthwhile," commented a tired Ann Howells.

Cropping with care Kelly Wil-
lett carefully pre-
pared the photos
of the yearbook
staff. She was
one of the few
seniors who
were not
new to the
staff.



After typing Kelly Willett
the new yearbook staff
was ready to go. The
staff was a mix of
seniors and sophomores
who were all excited
to be part of the
yearbook staff.





As the deadline approaches, staff members Alyssa Ramsby, Barbara Fleming, Ann Howells and Cathy Feeney prepare their layouts and decide on the pictures that will be used. Staff members found that one of the hardest things about completing a layout is coming up with just the right pictures

Front row B Fleming (freshmen, sports), C Feeney (sports)
 second row R Russo (sophomores), K Tulleners, (photographer, business), A. Howells (co-editor), M Ramirez (co-editor)
 P Kinney, (photographer), D. Argujo (freshmen), back row J Shinnick (juniors), M. Salido (fine arts), T. Camling (student life), D. Tulleners (student life), M. Gear (business), P. Ordonez (photographer), M Tinker (faculty & academics), N. Somazzi (faculty & academics), B Garcia (student life), K. Willett (organizations), not pictured B Winegart (seniors), A. Ramsby (organizations), Mrs. Bailey, (adviser)

◆ CSF Front row, L. Ward, M. Brkich, M. Schimmoller, G. Ptasinski, M. Vita, L. Poser, P. Landa, M. Schneider, K. Fry, C. Fuery, second row: T. Camling, M. Osti, N. Somazzi, K. Patel, C. Nordell, D. Tulleners, K. Kurzweil, H. Alonso (V-Pres.), M. Lees, N. Sullivan, L. Avina, third row: M. Salido, A. Radics (Treas.), A. Huber, M. Gear, E. Vera, C. Mathis, M. Ramirez, A. Howells, L. Vita, C. Clark, S. Mascaret, A. McTeague, T. Cintron, back row: M. Pedersen, M. Steger, J. Feeney (Pres.), K. Reinhart (Sec.)



◆ NHS members Patricia Pashich, Stephanie Delgatto and CSF members Carlene Fuery and LaVera Ward discuss the upcoming Disneyland trip with Jeanette Feeney. Seven girls went on the trip held on Saturday, February 20th.



◆ NHS Front row: A. McTeague, T. Cintron, S. Mascaret, K. Reinhart, J. Feeney, P. Ordonez, M. Brkich, M. Lees, L. Avina, M. Steger, M. Gear, A. Howells, M. Ramirez, C. Nordell, C. Vessey, M. Osti, P. Kinney, back row: M. Pedersen (Pres.), F. Spina, L. Vita, C. Clark, S. Pereya, V. Ferrante, C. Mathis, E. Vera, H. Alonso, K. Kurzweil, S. Delgatto, M. Salido (Treas.), D. Tulleners, N. Sullivan, P. Pashich, A. Radics, A. Huber, T. Camling (Sec.), J. DeClue (V-Pres.), M. Tinker, N. Somazzi



Activities For Achievers


CSF/NHS

WOW!!! I received 4 A's and 2 B's now I can be on CSF and NHS! This will look great on my college applications. I'm so proud of myself "

The National Honor Society and the California Scholarship Federation were honor societies that consisted of those students who achieved a

grade point average of 3.2 or better during a semester. Also students must complete at least two hours of responsible service per semester. For those students wishing to further their education this is a beneficial ingredient for their college application. Being a part of this organization helps students to qualify for local and national scholarships and grants

Members met periodically in

the Biology lab, with Jeanette Feeney the president. The goals for these clubs were to help the school to recognize honor students and to give these students a chance to become more active within their school by doing service hours and tutoring people who need it. When asked why she joined this club a junior said, "Because of the special advantages it has to offer, it will open up a better opportunity to get into college." 



With some assistance from club president Jeanette Feeney, Patricia Pashich fills out her NHS application for the second semester as Stephanie Dergatto looks on. Being a life member helped Jeanette get accepted by prestigious colleges such as Marquette and Georgetown.



Playing some harmonizing, Pam Gates, Jill Garrigan, Mary (Yvonne) and Laura Gomez sing, "Give a Little Love at Christmas." These girls were chosen by Mrs. Reed to sing this selection because of their ability.

Just For The Fun Of It

Glee Club

"It's just a lot of fun, that's why I joined Glee Club," said Jeri Ann Bycott. Sue Webster commented that it helped to exercise her voice for her singing job. However, most girls joined the Glee Club because they just love to sing.

The Glee Club, which was also a class, met during third period

in the Villa. The 26 members worked with Director Phyllis Reed to put on successful programs such as the Christmas assembly, carolling at Bullocks, entertainment at the Altadena Chamber of Commerce Dinner Dance and their Annual Variety Show in May.

Mrs. Reed's goal was to give the girls the opportunity to enjoy music and to use the skills they have learned in possible future careers. ✂



▲ One of two freshmen in the club, Ke Timpone concentrates on her part in "Believe - Ave Maria." These two songs were combined to bring a serious note to the Christmas assembly.



◆ Front row B. Mendoza, J. Bycott, K. Sanello, P. Gates (Pres.), L. Garcia, K. Timpone, C. Blueford, second row Mrs. P. Reed (Director), A. Sevilla, S. Steele, J. Garrigan, J. Redmond, K. Mitchelltree, M. Adams, back row R. Barli, K. Kurzweil, N. Galle, S. Webster, M. O'Donnell, L. Gomez, R. Sanz

◆ Some choreography adds to the effect of "Hey Hobo Man," sung by Michelle Adams, Kathy Mitchelltree, Kim Sanello and Jill Redmond at the Freshman Induction. The Glee Club also sang a rousing rendition of "Consider Yourself."



◆ Sue Webster adds a moment of light comedy to the solo at the Christmas assembly. The Glee Club sang a variety of carols ranging from traditional religious songs to light-hearted contemporary ones.

◆ An audience of approximately 500 listens to the result of four weeks of practice. Students in the back of the cafeteria complained that they couldn't hear well because of poor acoustics and talking schoolmates.



Glee/Drama

"Where's my costume? Oh, geez! I only have two minutes before my cue to go on stage. I wish I had time to sit in the corner and go over the words to my solo."

Students had a chance to show their talents in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," in the January drama production put on by the Glee Club. The cast spent many hours of hard work, practicing for opening night. The play was practiced at four elementary schools. Opening night was sold out to an audience of students, friends and relatives. Those who attended closing night enjoyed a dinner performance.

Supervisor Mrs. Phylles Reed

musician Mrs. Kay Ott and choreographer Peter Lee Fields and the cast consisting of Charlie Brown (Mary O'Donnell), Lucy (Karla Kurzweil), Snoopy (Laura Gomez), Schroeder (Pam Kouba), Sally (Paige Johnson), Linus (Kathy Betz) and the entire chorus planned everything from sets to dinner for almost an entire semester. Paige Johnson stated, "I had a lot of fun even though it was a lot of work. I really miss it."

These students in the spotlight gained a great deal of experience from their performance and in the process, entertained the community as well as the student body. "The acting was very good, they must have spent a long time working on the play and I really enjoyed it," stated Denise Arguio.

Suppertime, supptime is all that's Snoopy's (Laura Gomez) mind. This particular production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was performed without elaborate sets or props.



Performing For Peanuts



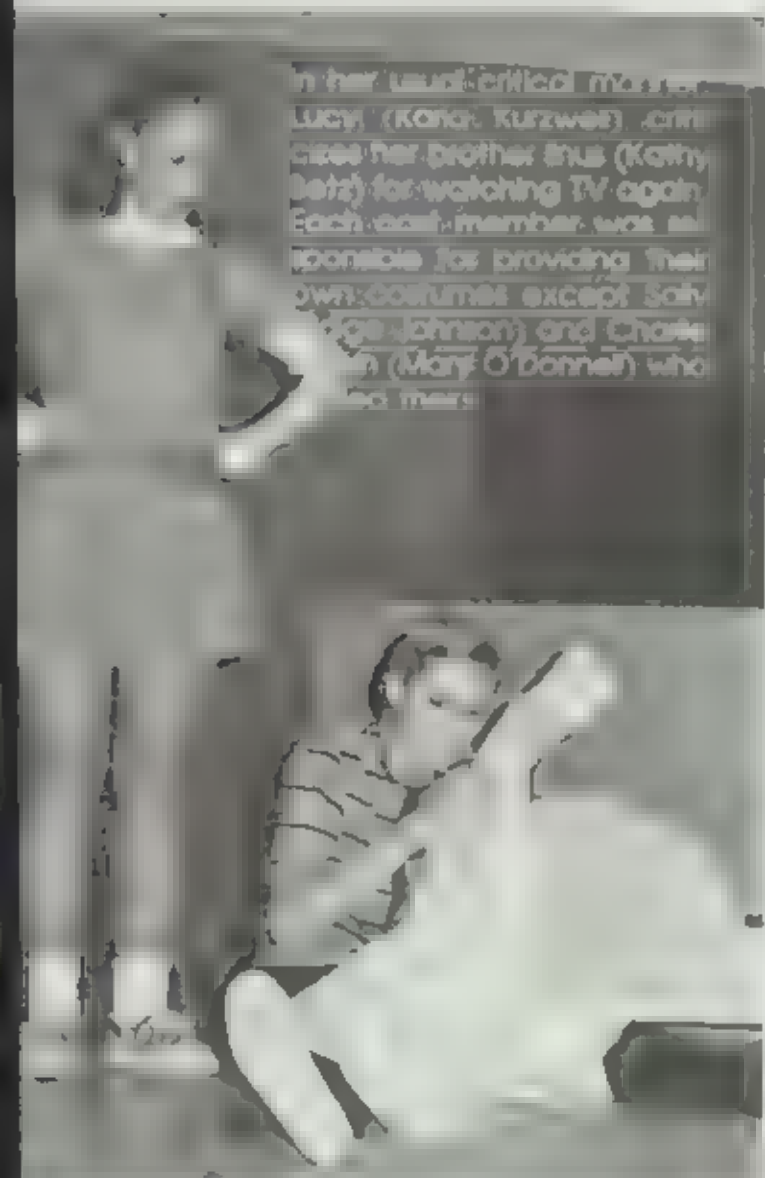
◆ With the security of his blanket, Linus (Kathy Betz) settles down to watch his favorite TV program. The plot centered around the efforts of Charlie Brown's friends to bring him out of his depression.

◆ The tickets, created by Mrs. Reed, were sold by the cast. The production which was only given for 2 nights was sold out both nights.

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN
Friday, January 9, 1981

Doors Open - 7:30 p.m.
Curtain - 8:00 p.m.

Donation \$2.00
Ticket # 107

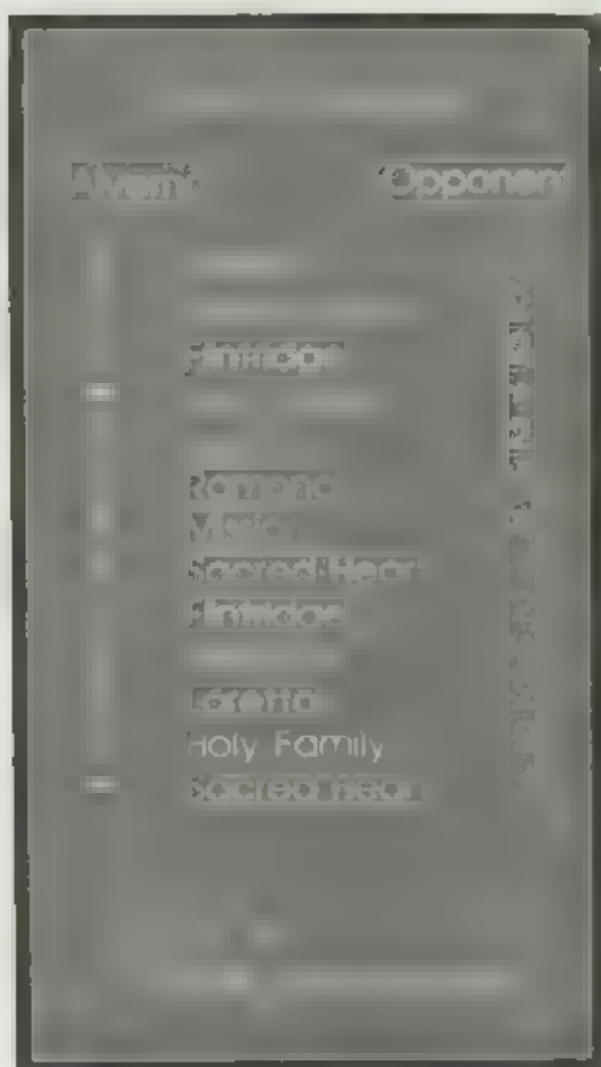


In her usual critical manner, Lucy (Kathy Kurzwel) criticizes her brother Linus (Kathy Betz) for watching TV again. Each cast member was responsible for providing their own costumes except Sally (Paige Johnson) and Charlie Brown (Mary O'Donnell) who wore theirs.



▲ Charlie Brown (Mary O'Donnell) proudly accepts a valentine from Sally (Paige Johnson). The actresses were cast in their roles after four days of practicing and one day of auditions.

◆ Michele Steger and Jessica Braid watch as Beth Durr spikes the ball to the opposition. The Varsity team spent many hours practicing this technique



▲ Varsity Front Row: K. Malloy, B. Durr, C. Braid, L. Joyce. Second row: H. McAllister, M. Downer, C. Cummings, J. Joyce. Back row: M. Brkich, M. Steger, J. Braid, K. Bohler. Not pictured: G. Daza and Coach Kendall

◆ Freshman Caroline Wilbur bumps the ball to the Sacred Heart team. Caroline is looking forward to 3 more years on the team.






Skillful Techniques Aid Team

The Varsity and Junior Varsity teams ended their season with positive thoughts and "good feelings" despite their losing records. "We have achieved alot since last year," explained Beth Durr. "Our skills have improved alot. We were good but we just could not pull together." Varsity team member Mandy Downer felt that their great spirit and organization helped them through the sea-

son.

Coach Sally Kendall said that the record was not a true indicator of the girls actual abilities. For example, Kathy Bolher and Jessica Braud with the aid of Gina Daza and Michele Steger excelled in their execution of spiking and setting plays.

The Varsity squad had 1 freshman Liz Joyce. Her team members felt that it was a great acheivement for her to have made varsity.

Junior Varsity Coach John Otten said his team's 1-12 record did not reflect their "spirit." Even when the "chips were down" the enthusiasm of the players did not falter. "We'll get them next year," was Mr Otten's final thought. 



▲ Junior Varsity Front row: D. Salido, K. McSweeney, C. Wilbur; second row: M. Gambito, M. Parfait, T. Ryan, back row: S. Brkich, L. Mayer, Chris Wilbur, not pictured: R. Diaz Ordaz, S. Webster, I. Uyemura, K. Enright, A. Cotugno, K. Rynaud

Varsity Team Statistics	
Scored Points	200
Points Allowed	150
Set Points	100
Block Points	50
Service Points	100
Net Points	50
Opposition Points	100
Opposition Service Points	100
Opposition Block Points	50
Opposition Net Points	50
Opposition Opposition Points	100

Determination Keeps Team Striving

Putting aside the many difficulties that the basketball team encountered, they managed to win 6 of 12 games, coming in fourth in their league and barely missing the playoffs by a couple points. In light of the problems, some players felt that this was a good record. "The loss of a couple good players affected the team's performance," stated Julie Joyce

Lost team members included Elvinta Vera, who had to withdraw due to a knee injury, Holly Edwards left due to academic reasons, and Karen Renald and Magi Dolen quit because of transportation problems. Barbara Thornhill stated, "The pressure of basketball was causing problems with my grades so I had to quit."

Forwards Mary Brkich and Amy Huber demonstrated excellence in the areas of scoring and rebounding. At the end of the season, Mary averaged 6 rebounds per game. Amy not only achieved 14 rebounds per game, but was the top scorer with 8 baskets and completed 50% of her free throws per game

Coach John Otten felt that there were personality conflicts on the team. "I didn't expect the girls to like each other," stated Mr. Otten, "but once they got on the court I expected them to play as a team."

Thinking ahead, Mary Brkich commented, "We should have a good season next year. Only one player is leaving, so this year's experience will give us a head start for next year."





With skill and grace, Deka Salido shoots the ball. As well as she is, the team is not as good as the zone.

ALVERNO BASKETBALL TEAM	
COACH	PLAYERS
Coach Otten	Deke Salido
Coach Otten	Julie Joyce
Coach Otten	Mike Brkich
Coach Otten	Tom Ryan
Coach Otten	Mike Downer
Coach Otten	Mike Villarruel
Coach Otten	Mike Edwards
Coach Otten	Mike Huber
Coach Otten	Mike Arreaga



▲ Keeping in mind the skills she drilled on in practice, Deka Salido puts one up for two points. In this triple overtime game Alverno lost by only three points

◆ During a game, Julie Joyce reaches high to tag a jump ball Alverno defeated Ramona 32-28 at this home game

◆ Front row Coach Otten, M. Villarruel, H. Edwards, D. Salido, T. Ryan, L. Arreaga. Back row M. Brkich, J. Joyce, A. Huber, B. Thomhill, M. Downer



► Coach Carla Tomaso plans the route to a play-off game. Ms. Tomaso, a former New England Intercollegiate Tennis Doubles Champion, enjoyed her first year as the tennis coach.

• During practice, Diana Erb works on her serve and follow through as Jackie Pose studies her form. The only freshmen on the team, Diana and Jackie enjoyed the year and are looking to next season.



Varsity Tennis		
Altima	Opponent	
1	Romano	1-0
2	Romano	1-0
3	Loretto	1-0
4	Loretto	1-0
5	Clinton	1-0
6	Clinton	1-0
Wins:		
Losses:		



▲ Front row: J. Pose, D. Erb, C. Deleo, M. Braussinos, C. Mathis, E. Vera, Coach C. Tomaso, back row: M. Berestford, C. Clark, A. Huber, B. Thornhill, L. Duerst, A. Thurman.


Tennis Gets New Look

There was hope for Coach Carla Tomaso's team to capture first place in their league. "The team started out slow but improved as the season progressed," commented Anne Thurman. Because of a slow start Coach Tomaso changed her strategy. "We rearranged the singles and the doubles players in hopes of improving our record." Their

strategy proved to be successful, resulting in a second place finish with a 3-3 record.

In addition to a new playing strategy, the squad had several new changes to help their spirit. "With a new coach, new uniforms and new tennis courts, we had a lot of spirit," Leslie Duerst said. "It was very enjoyable to practice on the

new courts," commented Coach Tomaso.

Players still showed their enthusiasm for tennis even after the season ended. In the Westridge Invitational Tennis Tournament, Amy Huber and Barbara Thornhill won the doubles championship. "It was exciting and a great experience," commented Barbara 



▲ Concentration is the key as Cathy Deleo attempts to return an opponents serve. Although a senior, this was Cathy's first year on the team.

Springing Ahead With New Hopes

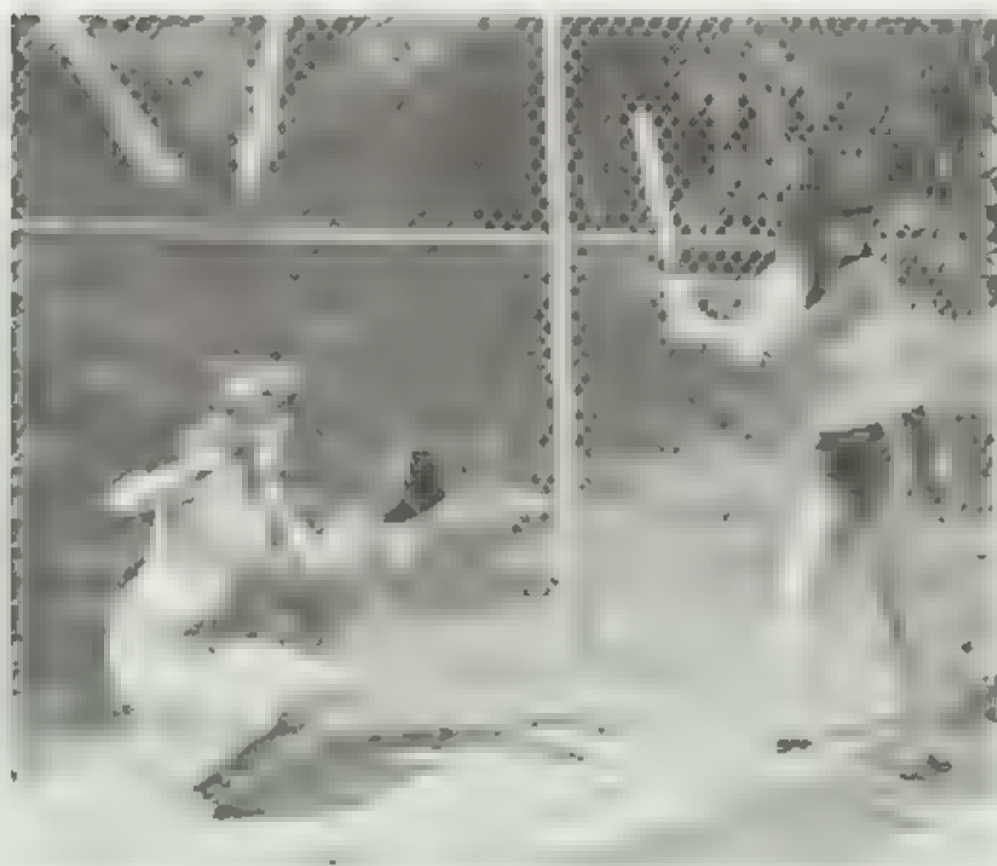
Softball Coach Kate Kendall was confident that the team would repeat their great performance of the previous season. With ten out of fifteen returning players, Coach Kendall stated that, "The team has great potential, the players are determined, enthusiastic

and most importantly are skilled.

The coach and teams' common goal was evident through their 2 1/2 hour a day practices. The team was hoping to see sweep the entire league of

small schools. The only difficulty the team faced this year was in orienting the new members to Ms. Kendall's coaching style.

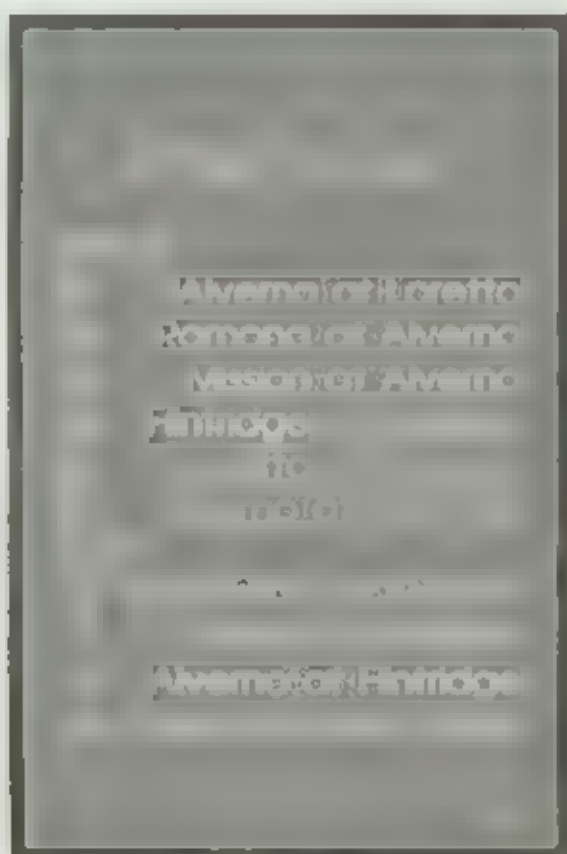
"We all felt really positive about this year," stated Jennifer Tweedle.



▲ During tryouts, Coach Kate Kendall bats balls to a few of the 30 girls who tried out for the team. After the final cuts were made on February 19th, 15 girls were chosen.



Amy Huber winds up an underhand pitch to throw to a teammate as Mary McKernan prepares to field the ball. Amy was one out of 3 starting pitchers for the team.



The yearbook staff regrets not being able to cover the season due to an early deadline.



▲ Front row: K. McFaul, J. Tweedle, V. Scott, K. Bohler, M. Steger, M. McKernan, A. Huber, M. Brkich. Back row: Coach Kate Kendall, C. Snyder, T. Ryan, L. Hoefler, T. Taylor, T. Green, K. Johnson, A. Thurman, S. Hodgdon.




Why Do They Do It?

Pressure. The dictionary defines it as, "a burdensome, distressing or weighty condition." Everyone faces pressure in their daily routine, ranging from remembering to buy gas to getting a big homework assignment done on time.

In addition to everyday stresses and strains, coaches faced other pressures, both physical and mental. "The psychological pressures involved with coaching are tremendous," stated Coach Sally Kendall, "but I do it because I love sports and I want to support the kids."

The four member coaching staff consisted of Volleyball Coach Sally Kendall, Basketball Coach John Otten, Softball Coach Kate Kendall and Tennis Coach Carla Tomaso. Coaches were involved in daily practices, planning game strategies and keeping the players' enthusiasm high. Coaches Sally Kendall, John Otten and Carla Tomaso taught a full load of classes and were involved in extra-curricular activities in addition to their coaching responsibilities; Ms. Kendall was the moderator for the Letterman's Club and GAA, Mr. Otten worked on the Board of Conduct and Ms. Tomaso worked on the School Committee and moderated the Literary Magazine publication.

The coaches all felt that although the pressures brought on by coaching were great, the rewards were worth the time and effort that coaching demanded. 

“Unofficial” Sports

Most people think of “sports” as organized team competition, however, according to the Webster Dictionary sports are defined as, “fun or play.” Activities ranging from jogging to lifeguarding were a couple of activities which the students were involved in outside of school. (Of course, there were those such as Jane Fuller who preferred playing in the sprinklers!) A **Troubadour** staff poll found that 62% of the student body participated in some kind of “fun or play.”

Some students took these after hours sports activities very seriously. Students practiced anywhere from 1 to 5 hours a day. Tanya Alexander enjoyed riding her horse on an average of 3 hours a day. This enables her to excel in horseback riding competition.


Those who were involved in other school activities enjoyed their activities just as much as those with serious ambitions. Pam Wilkins commented, “I enjoy jogging because it strengthens and firms up my legs.” Janice Abraham stated, “Basketball isn’t fun as a competitive sport, it’s more fun just playing with other friends.”

In addition to sports programs at school, the freshmen P.E. classes became involved in various tournaments. This allowed students the opportunity to experience team work without the serious competition of school sponsored sports. Using the P.E. classes as teams,

the girls played badminton and volleyball.

The students also held an interest in jogging and rollerskating. 60% of these students enjoyed jogging, while only 32% liked rollerskating.

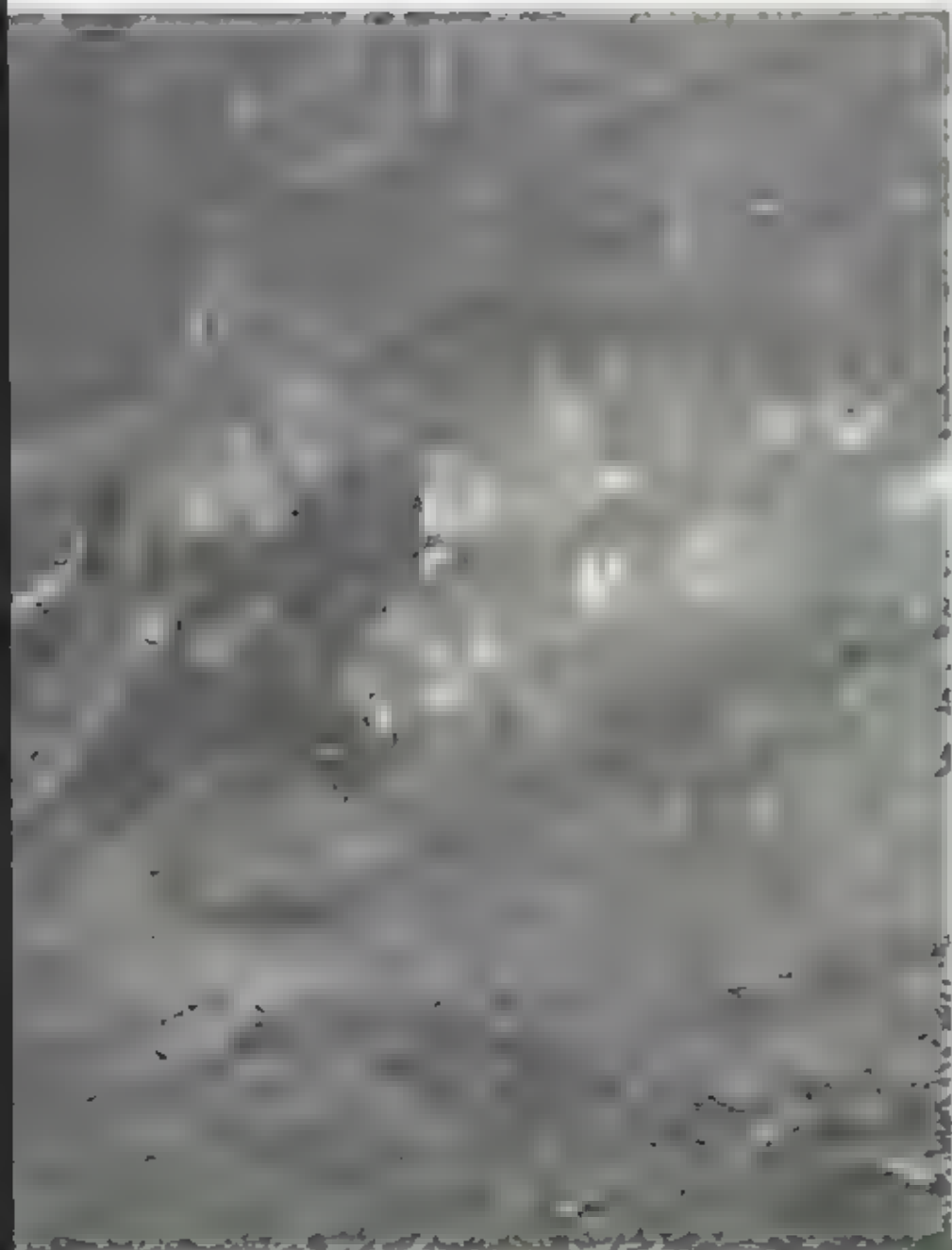
Other sports ranged from motorcycle riding to dog showing. The roughness of motorcycle riding only held the interest of 1% of the students. 13% of the student body participated in dog showing and horseback riding.

In all, outside sports provided the students with recreation as well as exercise. Kitty Eloed stated, “I like getting together with a group of friends and just having fun.” 



● Kim Johnson’s beagle wins “Best of Winners” at a Pasadena dog show. She has been entering her dog in competition for the past 5 years.

● Motorcycle riding has been a favorite sport of Michelle Tickey since she was 9. She often rides in the Duarte Dam area because it’s the best riding track around.



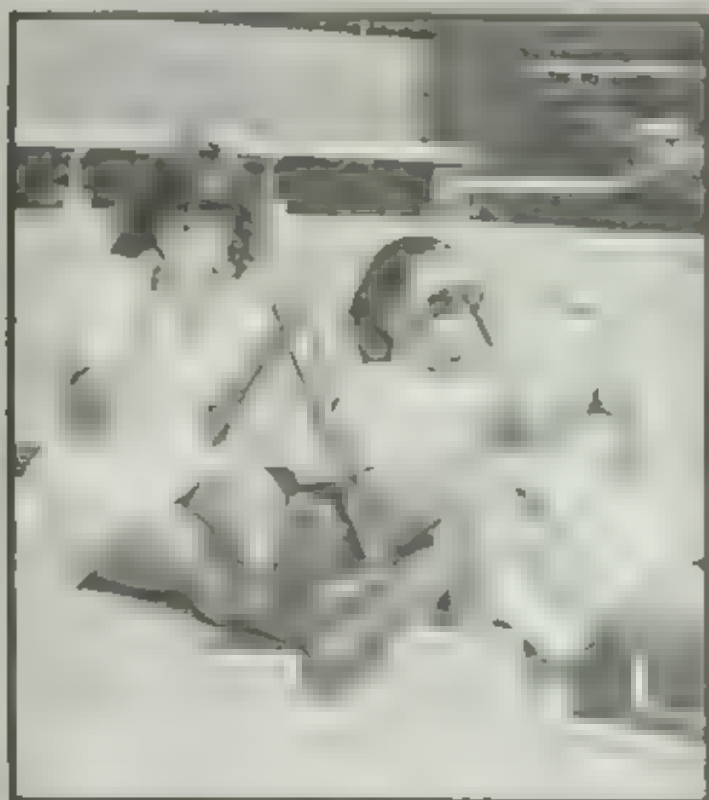
◆ Jackie DeClue practices her swimming at the P.H.S. pool. Over the summer, Jackie won six trophies at the Cal-Novice Finals, and she will be swimming for Alvemo in the CIF competitions.

◆ Lail Alvarez, Rebecca Flores, Melinda Gambito, Maria Lesaca, Eileen McFadden, Elvirita Vera, Barbara Fleming and Michelle Coleman are winners of the Freshmen P.E. Volleyball Tournament. The teams consisting of P.E. aids and freshmen, played each other to determine the winner.



◆ Anna Rodriguez jogs three days a week. She says that jogging helps her work off tension.

◆ Susie Fisher and Betsy Winegart enjoy the sunny weather. Toward the end of the year, lunch areas were often converted into simulated beaches.



Wrapping It All Up

Where did it all go? From September 8th we counted 164 more school days, and finally, when May fell upon us, we replenished our summer wardrobes, made plans for frequent trips to the beach, and realized that those school days were now but a few. As we anxiously awaited a sizzling summer, we paused briefly to reminisce about the styles, fads, and changes which made the year one singular sensation.

We were "in to" designer jeans, the cowboy look, punk, preppie, and even casual sweat suits, and purple became the dominant color on campus. In our free time we held French braiding sessions, sometimes achieving the "ba-zaar" look.

We decorated our cars, lockers, and books with stickers which claimed that we were "Too Hip". Whenever a problem came along, we would "Whip it", or "Blow it out". It was a "trip" when we had "days" of homework, and had to "jam" from school. "Dazed and Confused". Once we had

completed the work, things were "casual" again.

The year was loaded with changes. From uniforms to schedules to teachers, for the most part we faced these changes successfully. One of the major changes was the arrival of a new principal. As Dr. Elizabeth Broome took over for Sr. Madeline Clancy between semesters, she was welcomingly greeted with banners, gifts, and applause. Dr. Broome stated that she was interested in the students as individuals and expressed a desire to help students "become enriched in all areas of life." (The yearbook staff regrets not having further coverage on Dr. Broome, but due to deadline schedules coverage could only be limited.)

As we took those last books from our lockers, signed numerous yearbooks, counted the sacred days until next September, and said our "good-byes", we realized that through the year's styles, fads, and changes, 1980-81 had truly been **One Singular Sensation.**



◆ Like many activities, singing Christmas carols gave friends like Kelly Willett and Julie Kane a chance to share each other's companionship.



▲ Students celebrate the successful completion of the five mile December Wax-on-Mile. The flags represent the miles they have run. At the end of the run, they show their progress.



▲ Being co-editors of the yearbook brought extra pressures and responsibilities for Maria Ramirez and Ann Howells. Working into the night was a common occurrence for staff members as they discovered that typing copy and drawing layouts always took longer than expected. Work couldn't begin until 2:30 because yearbook was not a class.

Sacrifice & Support Bring Success

The yearbook staff had a goal. It was to produce a book with exciting new ideas and energy that would thrill everyone. We wanted to capture rare moments as well as traditional events.

We feel that our school was a singular sensation. The students and teachers made our goal successful through their cooperation and support and that was sensational.

Our success was achieved through the students' patient cooperation with countless surveys and polls. The teachers


are also to be thanked for letting us pull students out of class to take those important pictures.

We owe a special thanks to our adviser Mrs. Bailey who spent countless hours in room 107 and even more at home correcting layouts and copy. Through her dedication to the yearbook we were able to survive times of agony.

Thank you to our parents who always understood when the answer to that famous question was, "No, I'm not done yet. Pick me up in an hour... or

two." We appreciate our dogs Rudy, Taffy and Whippet for their understanding when dinner was late.

"Why were we so involved? Why did we get into this?" Frankly, we still don't know the answer. But we do know that personal satisfaction and accomplishment were factors in our work. We took pride in our school and through the yearbook we have shown others the individuality, spirit and unity that was abundant.

Ann & Maria 


ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Only through the joint efforts of many people was the publication of the **1981 Troubadour** made possible.

The theme ONE SINGULAR SENSATION was contributed by Ann Howells and voted on by the staff. The logo design of top hat and cane used to carry the theme throughout the book was designed by Maria Ramirez. Desiree Tulleneres designed the cover.

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The copy was printed in various sizes of Avante Garde type style on white shadow weave paper.

Special thanks to Mr. Bill Christy and everyone at the Portrait Gallery for the senior portrait photography and the pictures used in the yearbook. 



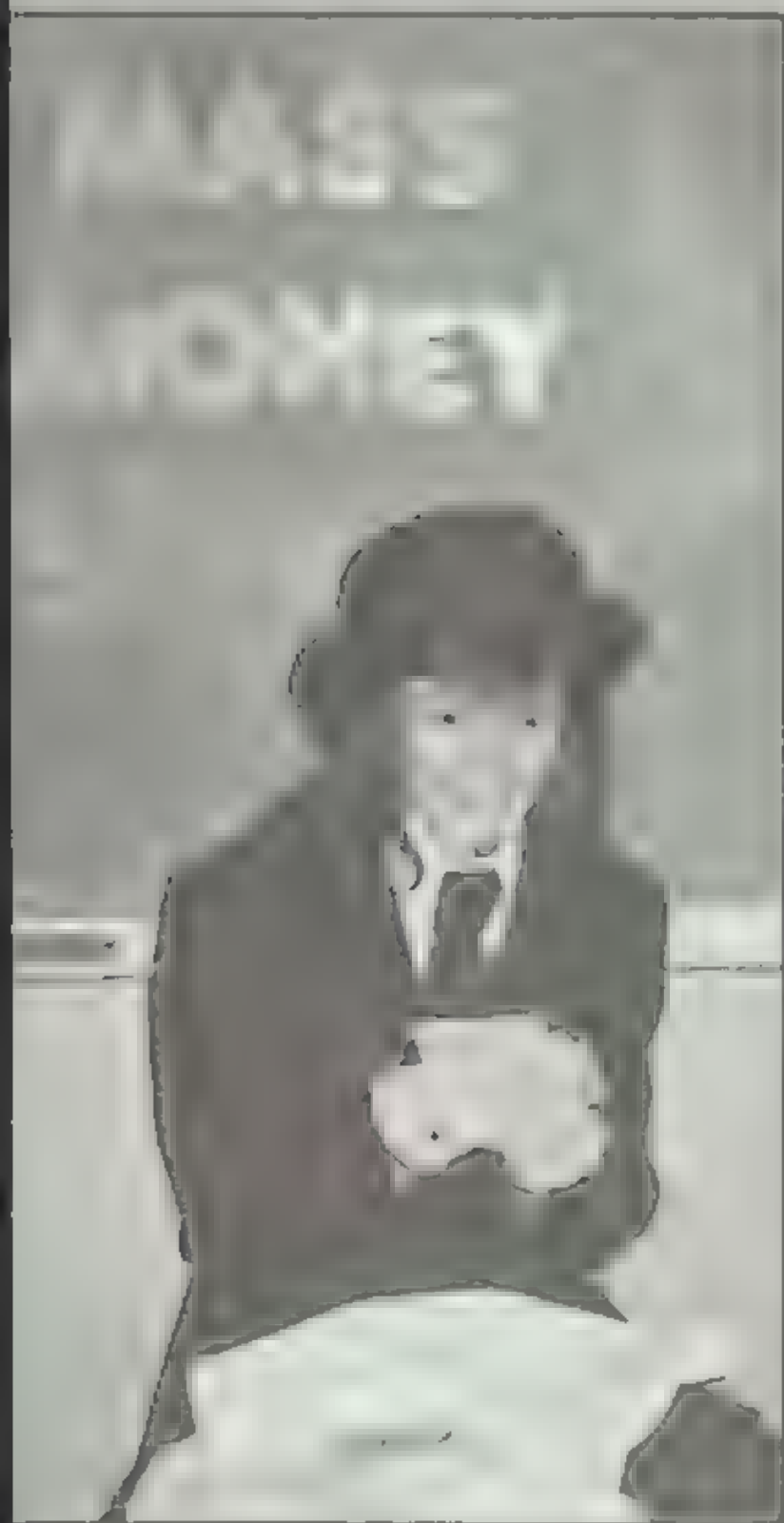
▲ The yearbook staff proudly gathers after capturing the events of the 1980-81 school year. Not only did each person take responsibility for her work but she helped others in times of difficulty as well.

SENSATION **ADS/INDEX** ONE SINGULAR

Adriana Lima is the most successful model in the world. She is the most powerful woman in the world. A lot of things about her are perfect. It's what she calls her "perfect" body. She's the most beautiful woman in the world.



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▲ Margie Gear greedily counts the money made through a successful yearbook ad campaign

● Cathy Feeney is obviously pleased with herself as she receives an ad from Pantorium Cleaners

The **Troubadour** staff enthusiastically started the year with a new way to finance the yearbook selling ads. Through careful planning and much determination, the staff drew up contracts and refined selling tactics. After a successful staff ad campaign, the ad and traditional patron drive were extended to the student body.

As an incentive for students to sell ads and patrons, the **Troubadour** staff offered prizes ranging from tickets to the play "A Chorus Line" to gift certificates at Music Plus and Santa Anita Mall. Free yearbooks went to those who sold at least \$50 worth of ads.

The campaign was a sensational one. Through the cooperation of the students, the staff netted over \$7000. The money brought in helped to fund the changes and exciting new ideas planned for the **1984 Troubadour**. 



ADVERTISERS and **PATRONS** of the *Troubadour* are an important part of the yearbook. Through their support, students are able to buy their books at a reduced price. Their contributions also make possible many added features that enhance the quality of the yearbook.

A heart felt thank-you is extended to all of the following businesses, groups, families and individuals:

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Ad, Quench your thirst for knowledge with karate F.T. Master of Disaster

Adonne just take the \$200 & go home

AHS Cheerleaders are HIPI Love Kns

AllA'slookgoodnotlessthanaBAuntMa-bei

All our blessings to Mary Pelentay and may God guide you forever Love!

All the News That's Fit To Print!!

Although you are grown up, you will always be, Teedee Baby, and Sluggo to me Love Mama

Alverno buddies-I love you all thanx for being there! Always, Lou

Alverno, Thanks 4 Sat Nitell H Neto thanks-L.M., T.D., K.W., J.K., P.J., L.H., J.C., B.G. LuvBRossiniLOVEDIT!JO'Neil

Alyssa, You're Terrific! Mom & Dad

Amy We've enjoyed 13 yrs together and I'm looking forward to 113 more forever best friends Jean (& Harvey)

Anne Leske Katie you're great-Janice

Annette good luck with your high school years, Love Big Sis Rose

Another year bites the dust!! The Class of '81 will live foreverHR 119

Antonett, Good luck at Alverno and always Bew! Wishes, Love Jennifer

Apple Thanx 4 understanding me!! Lyn

Araceli, I hope you have lots of good luck in the future & always, Katie

Arlene you made it through high school congrats good luck in college Love mommy and daddy

Attnt! 2 hep gang! Boys, tickle pink, 69 and Bacardi! What to do?? Luv, Sandy 82

Babe I've never been a lucky guy, when we met I knew then and there, that there couldn't be a luckier guy, I love you now and till the last day of forever Your Steve

Bambi, take it easy cuz I care! Lou

Bambi-we're all going R separate ways butll always be friends! Luvya!! Apple

Barbara Fleming best of luck your sis Bev Barbara's nickname is baby

Barbara Fleming I love you, I just thought I'd tell you Your sis Liz

Barbara Fleming no matter how far you go in life, stay close Lillian

Barbara Fleming stick your finger in a wall outlit, 'cause we like your hair curly Love, Carl family

Beck, I love you like a sis Forever Liz

Best of Luck class of '81

Best of luck in your senior year to Cathy Cuddihy from Aunt Lucile

Best of Luck to Class of '82 From Don Farber

Best of luck to the class of 81 The John Brand family

Best of wishes Monique Keep up the good work and continue praying for your strength Love mom & dad

Best Wishes Ana & Sandra, love Paul

Best Wishes
Fr Martin E. Slaughter, Pastor
St. Elizabeth Church, Altadena

Best wishes from the Speckert family

Best Wishes Sarah, Steve Pasquale

Best Wishes! S Regina Shaughnessy

Best Wishes to AHS Students Fr Norm

Best Wishes to Alverno
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Ramos

Best Wishes Granddaughter Stephanie
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delgatto

Best wishes to Patty and the class of 1983 from the Kingstons

Best Wishes to the class of 1983

Best Wishes to you MT God Bless JNW

Betsy-Luck&Happiness 2V-Trish&Desiree

Bicki Scott-How's your love life?

Big Sis, Good luck next year! Thanx 4 everything! Luv, your sis, Jan

Bing, Thanx 4 being UI Salamat!!*LYN

BolhavethebetterbodBrookieGWTW-4ever

Bonnes Vacances Sarah! De Ta Famille

BBRMBRIVRPIKLOUGRAMAIRHEDLUV-BROOKIE

Brookie my figure is better Bo "10"

Buena Suerte! Chiquita Bananall! Mom

Buena Suerte AnaySandra, Canna-Maria

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Cambrey and Tracey

Carlene-CHEERS 2 MORE YEARS Luv
Kaye

CARLO&ANDY-MY BROTHERS. ILU-
VU!!APPLE

CAROL-A SUPER GREAT PERSON AND
BABYSITTER-LOVE KRISTIN AND RYAN

CAROLYNE, LOTSALUCK WHEN UMOVE
PLEAZ V SIT&WRITE ME!!LMISSJILUV
U,APPLE

Carol, Linda, Kris, Friendship Forever

Carolyn Blueford, Good Luck in school

Casey I need ya Beviah Land needs
ya, cries and red eyes Sarah

Cathy Cuddhy a nice Junior brat Dad

Cathy-just have fun okay? Marialyce

Cathy, Roses are Red, Daisys are yel-
low, when I think of you, my legs turn to
Jello Love Mike

Cavern thnk 4 all the fun x friends
4ever turn around OK great XOX Shrl

Celia you have been great I will never
forget you don't forget me, Linda

Chris D your a #1 sis, Luv Big S Laura

Chris, Happy times, Happy Memones,
We love you, Mom & Dad

Chris, Linda, Kris, you've been great,
Wild, Crazy, Weird, Cosmic, Bizarre,
Strange, Quasar & interesting friends
Hope to know you for the rest of my
life! Luv, Carol

Chris Wilbur-U R the bestest sister I've
ever had! Carolyn's my sis-in-law I wish
you both the best of luck! MG

Chris-Your talent is not what you do
but what you are-Love, GMmd-ELMER

Class '81 THE FUTURE S IN YOUR HANDS!

Claudia come and let rocks live
Love, Kris

COMI LIVES!

Congrad Jenny T, Karen E, and other
seniors! Luv Anti p s Hi Susan E

Congratulations and best wishes to
No. 3 daughter-mom and dad
Louapre

Congratulations Cheryl, You Make It!
From Mr. & Mrs. Wilford B. Williams

Congratulationsclassof81Mr&MrsBeran

Congratulations Class of '83

Congratulations, God bless every one
in the class of 81 Love a friend

Congratulations to all
Mr. Antulio Echevarria

Congratulations to the Class of 81 but
especially to Carolyn our love

CongratsMaria&Class81TheBroussinos'

Congrats Susiel Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Andrea!!
Love, Mom, Dad, Buddy and Lori

Congratulations Carmen&Addie Yoke

Congratulations Karen We're proud of
you Mom and Dad!

Congratulations PEANUT Best wishes
for the future Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Teresa Cintron From
M4 & Mrs. George J. Nalbach

Congratulations to all the lovely girls of
Alverno You are and will be, good
christian examples Keep up the good
work!

Congratulations to my very pretty
young girl Paulina on her graduation
day Love Dad and Mom

Congratulations to my big sister
LeeAnn Steele Love Liz Tremblay

Congrats to Paulina from Manuel Mora

Congratulations to the hard working
staff of the yearbook Fred and Faye
Tulieners

Con todo mi amor para mi querida
hija, Maria Pia
Mama

Cooty says Hi to you all Love me

Lorraine a great !! sis Veronica

CRM Four yearshave come
and gone yearsthat i will
neverforgetthanx4beinghere
illbe around 4 yearsis just not
long enough to bew you just
rememberthisEmia'teJEV

Dani,Paula,Monica,Carmen&Julie you
are all the best!!Love, Kristen '83

Dan,Kris,URgreat Love Julie

David G , I LOVE U FOREVER!! Monica

DE AB JA KM MT, LuvYakiLoveDenise

Deanne Good Luck All My Love,Lori

Dear Debbiehaveagrt JuniorYrLo-
ve E&A

DearDebbiehaveagreatYrLove
theDiezes

Dear Frances, you have done so much
for me, this year Thank You! I hate to
see you go, but I'll always remember
you. Love, your !! sis

Dear Jen. May all your dreams come
true & life be good to you Love, Mom

Dear Liz-We wish you happiness in your
future endeavors May you always be
as sweet to others as you have been
to us We'll always appreciate the fact
that U were born 2 us M & D

Dear Margie You Have Done A GREAT
Job At Alverno-We Are Proud Of You!!
Much Love, Mom, Dad, and Susan

Dear Mary, At the end of your years at
Alverno, We wish you happiness and
success in all you undertake May God
keep you safe in His care
Love, Mom, Dad, John and Ken

DEARNSandAGGoodLuck,CBILUVUDT

Dear Sherry-Beautiful faces, and loud
empty places, look at the way that
we lived, Wastin' our time on cheap
talkin' wine, left us so little to give, That
same old crowd was like a cold dark
cloud, that we could always rise
above, But here in my heart I gave
(and will always give) you the best of
my love Love, Alan

Dear sweet Jane Forster Life is full of so
many beautiful surprises and you will
find that not all may be what you want
but is always what you need for
growth and happiness so be kind to
yourself Your Big Sister

Dear Timpone GirlshaveagreatYr-
MarkM

Dear Tina and Nancy I'll never forget
you 2 best of luck always Michele

Dear UTS,remember"Fair ENUF?"How-
but Adits Impala & Jkuzzis,MAVMM??
our Tree&CherypitHowbout"Longer"
&JR,JMonA great nite?'81Maria, yor
UTSprez

Debbie, Kelly, Julie, & Nora Have a
good year!!! The Timpones

DEEP&QUIET EVER SO PEACEFUL MY
EYES HAVE SEEN LOVE, TOUCHING MY
HEART I HAVE NEVERFELT LOVESDEPTH
BUT IN LOVING YOU JR TO HELLO KITTY-
ME&YOU!!

Dee we only have 1 more year
YEAHCC

Delia Dream, Believe, Smile!! LoveM,
Denise,HappinesstoYOU!LoveBet-
ty&Ray

Denise-my redheaded sister I hope
school is one of your best times. It
turned out to be one of mine so even

though everything in our lives has been opposite for both of us, have a good time in school too. From your small big sister with black hair, Kim

Disco rules! Rock sucks! Disco R4 Dancers

Disco sucks! LONG LIVE LED & the Shack
Val, Adri Maria, & the Goodtimes - Beth Harvey still has the negatives.
Mary! S'agapo!!!

Dee Good Luck in the Future Michael

Dee Luv n Happiness Margaret Pierre

Dee conquer the future Greg Hawkins

Dee onward & upward Jackie Funchess

Dee think, hope and do Eva McLaurin

Dee "Wishing you joy" Margaret Ford

Dee to the future Mamie Hawthorne

Dee you have just begun Edna & Guy

Dee to a new beginning Annie Bourne

Deirdre Looking ahead Deborah Lewis

Deirdre much success Joyce Anderson

Deirdre a bright future Joan Turner

Deirdre class of '81 Larry W. Scott

Deirdre enjoy ea day Eyvonne Randle

Deirdre Congrats '81 Willie Funchess

Deirdre Congratulation Jimmy Dorsey

Deirdre Best Wishes '81 Ron Anderson

Deirdre, Congratulations and best wishes to you. Don't be like Michael the young family

Deirdre God Bless you CJ & R Miloy

Deirdre Life is a bitch Joe Pierre

DEIRDRE GOOD LUCK CONNIE WIMBERLY

Deirdre Hawkins Class of "81"
As you emerge upon the real world set your goals and ambitions and let no one turn you around
Love to our daughter Mom and Dad

Deirdre Hawkins- Look with pride on every year, treasure friendships you hold dear. Love the beauty life imparts and know the joy of giving. This is the art of living LOVE Mom

Deirdre on your way Roland Thomas

Deirdre to your future Bob Bullock

Deirdre Wishing you happiness and prosperity Love Grandma J Stevenson

Deirdre "81" May your days ahead be filled with only golden moments
Love Grandma & Grandma Joe Hawkins

DIANA, YOUR A PRECIOUS LIL SIS MARIA

For a delightful daughter, our Soph
Lisa Nordquist-
Ernie & Jeannie Norquist

FROM DIAPERS TO DONUTS
YOU'VE COME ALONG WAY BABY LUV MOM

GOOD LUCK W/COLLEGE CHERYL LUV PHIL

Dodgers are #1 Yankees RNOT numbered

Domo Torangasama!!!

Dr. and Mrs. Evan Steinberg

FERNANDO (URBAN) THANX4THE MEM'RIES AD

FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS FOR AS YOU DREAM SO SHALL YOU BECOME Love Mom & Dad

FOOLILY ALWAYS IF NOT FOREVER
YOU'RE FOOL

Garewsones Rules! Hi Skums! Guess who

Gentle, Loving Denise, you are my joy
Love, Mommy

God be with you De Anna, Love Mom

God Bless Sandra Bernar
Love Bill Walker

God Bless the class of '83
The Verbiscar Family

God Bless you Kathy, and always, keep your ears tuned to the voice of God's leading. I'm proud!! Mom

Go get 'em-'83! the Tomy Kape Family

Good Luck Alverno, especially the Juniors, and best wishes for the future!!

Good Luck Alverno's best class of '83

Good Luck and best wishes to the Class of '82 you've got class!

GOOD LUCK AND HAPPINESS CATHY!!

GOOD LUCK ANGIE AND CAROLYN CATHY

Good Luck Cathy D. from her big sis

Good Luck class of '82!

Good Luck from the Johnson Family
Kathy, David, and Robbie

Good Luck Girl, HAVE FUN, Luv, Diane

Good Luck, Julie Plug in all your years at Alverno. It was great being your "Big Sis" Love ya Ginny C

Good Luck Junior year Mickey Love, Lon K

GOOD LUCK KITTEN! Chuck and Ellen

Good Luck Laura

Good Luck Laura Gomez at Alverno

Good Luck Margie-You've been the best darn cheerleader at LS-your spirit and dedication show in the way you led the Varsity! We will miss you. Keep shining!!!

Good Luck Noonie Love Dudy & Myles

Good Luck Regina and Class of '83

Good Luck, Sandra & Congratulations to Ana Love Lourdes, David & Ruben

GOOD LUCK SENIORS!!!
GL & P J JETT

Good Luck Theresa From The Barnos'

Good Luck to all Sophomores, The Class of '83 rules. Homeroom 111 is the Best. THANKS Ms. Tomaso

Good Luck to '81 from Kathleen V

Good Luck to the Class of '81!
Francie Virgil Monk

Good Luck to the Class of '81! JF

Good Luck to Eileen McFadden
Class of 1982

Good Luck to my little sis Tami, who I hope will survive Alverno better than I did. Her big sis, Laura

Good Luck to Theresa from Albert B

Good Luck to you all THE KENNAS!!!

Good Luck TROUBADOUR!!!

Good Luck 1981 Graduates
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Buccola

Good Wishes my pals CC CN KM MALUV DNI

GO VERMIE! LOVE, MOM

HAPPINESS IS ROCKCLIMBING

Have a good year Timpone Girls from your neighbors the Grubens

Have fun and stay sober! Love Cathy

Have you hugged your goldfish today?

Haydee We are very proud of you all our love Mimi and Papa

HECK WITH THE ADS LET'S GO TO VEGAS!

Heidi I was very lucky to have such a sweet lil sis Be good! Luv, Rosie

Hi Bing-Viv-Randy-Lyndon-Miki-Meg! Thanx for caring & Being Love, Lou

Hi Hon LDLRTLK KM#1IMJ IHD CWTG You'll always be my special hone.FEJ

Hilda,Roula,Maria look at that foot

Hi my Baby, No more questions We Wave You Mommy, Daddy, & The Boys

Hi Patita La Bonita chiquita nina Te daria las estrellas del cielo but I can't Pero maybe el carro si te lo baie del cielo WAW Es porque ie neron pus pestancitas No es sorpresa verdad? anyway I love you

Hire the handicapped- find Susan a job

What do Holly, Karen, Laura, Carol all have in common- me as a friend

Hi there all you Alverno girls hope your year is a good one From Dan Mc

Hm 117 w/sr Barbara is #1 cause we have SPIRIT! We are the greatest!

Hola Liz & Loril Hope your years at Prison Camp High r fun & different Luv your lil BIG sis DeAnna 81 84

Hola mi prima, Como Estas? Jil

HOLLI, DON'T GO, THE PARTY ISN'T OVER FRIENDS ALWAYS AND FOREVER BRILLANDO

HOMEROOM 1048, THANKS FOR BEING A GREAT GROUP LOVE, MS IOSUE

HUMAN ARE HUMANE WHEN LOVE EXISTS

If is the middle word in life. AA

If Love is important to you, Make 1 Cor 13 your standard for LOVE

If you wish to study a grantaloon just remove the skin of a toy balloon

I LOVE YOU, KARENI GUESS WHO? — BENI

I LOVE YOU MONICA AND THATS FOR EVER

I'm glad we're friends Lori H. Good luck in years to come Luv Paige

In memory of all the happy days in your beautiful Sierra Madre

IN memory of Connie body, love Gary

JANE wv gn a lng y tgthr m spc cat frnd. I hp tht w wl alys b frnds.JEAN

JANICE A BEST WISHES LOVE MOM & DAD

JANICE I LOVE YOU ALOT- LOVE JOHN

JANICE K YOU'RE OK LOVE MARY & KEVIN

Janice-U R the best!F Forever Julie K

Jeanette F Thanks 4 being there always. Stephanie P S AHS rules!!

Jeanette make sure that computer in your head doesn't go haywire L Y N S

Jeanne, You Nut! Love Que

JENNIFER BARBARA,HAVE AGOOD 4 YRS!! Keepintouch! Yourbig sister, Stacy

JENNY GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE YEARS

JEN. WE MAKE IT! CWDV- Kruzn-ski-ry score-spy-Urby-HUSTLERS- and many more times to come Love always Kelley

Jilly !! I hope everything goes "Fine" with you next year

Joe, theres not much I can say except I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! Sandra

JOHN BONHAM WILL ALWAYS BE NUMBER 1

JOHN-I LOVE YOU forever Let's spend our lives together (HAKWAWLL) JEAN

JON Homecomings, Jerks, "The Fog", Crumbs, Bonaventure, Revelations!, July 22, 6 10pm, Evita?, Fog Replay What was, is, or will be, 1-4-3 LOU

JR, I LUV U VERY MUCH!!! CAN'T WAIT JILL JUNE 29 1987!Luv HELLO KITTY!

JUN MY BRAIN, MY LIGHT, MY BRO! LOU

Karen Chemr Class of '69

Karen take care IWUVYA ALWAYS PAM

KAREN, WELL WE'VE MADE IT!! YOURA#1 FRIEND! I LOVE YAI (CHOMPREGUE) STACE

KATE, MORE RADICAL TIMES AHEAD, BETH

Katie thanx for being my lil Sis AZ

KD, DVCW, URBY,MYJK beach,ski,sports Lasarium,Hustlers,be happy & dream forever Love always JC

Kelly and Pammie, sisters forever!! A year gone by, we're still friends!!

Kelly, you are the best! Love ya Dan S

Kimmy we've been through so much I never forget I LOVE YOU Pammie

Kris V Good Luck Class '83 Love, the Oravetz's

KRIS, VIVIAN, DEE WHIP IT ROSANN

Lala, 4 yrs. of partying was a little too much (I think) Thanks for everything Don't forget- Musicians do it with pep! Love always, Rosie

Laura, don't forget us, when you're a world famous singing superstar. We love you, Kip and Judy

LEDZEPVHACDCRUSHWHOYES RAUNCHNROLL

Lets hear it for the tennis team

Lets hope Mark comes home soon PG

LET YOUR ACQUAINTANCES BE MANY, BUT ONE IN A THOUSAND, YOUR CONFIDANT

LIFEGUARDS DO IT BETTER-MUCH BETTER

LINDA GOOD LUCK IN ALVERNO AND ALL YOU DO LOVE YOUR BIG SISTER CELIA

LISA GOOD LUK LUV BIG SIS ARLENE

LIVE JOYOUSLY!

LIZ CONTINUE YOUR GOOD WORK IN SCHOOL DONT BE ANOTHER ONE THAT BIT THE DUST LOVE UNCLE KENNY

L.M., GOOD LUCK IN EVERYTHING! D S

Lou, when are we going to Europe? we've been planning it since the 7th gr Never forget our times. Love, Betsy

LOVE&HAPPINESS GIL,CYNTHIA&RICHARD

LOVEISTHEKEYFORLIZANDRODNEY AHSTCHS

LOVE TO MARY KATE DOLAN

Lowa-O-no mister Bill and Smores

Lydia,Jenny,Nancy,SusieD and all my friends at alverno I LOVE YA ALL Pam

Lyndam I'll always Love you! Bobby R

Lynda Morgan and Michelle Beresford Follow your dreams Wherever they lead I love you always- Peggy

LYNN,LISA,GI,APPLE,THANX 4 BEING GREAT FRIENDS!HOPE TO SEE U NEXT YR

LYNN, THANX 4 BEING U & ACCEPTING ME AS I AM WISH U WERNT MOVING- !LUVBAMB!

Leslie I will love you forever Pete

LET THERE BE LOVE ON EARTH LET IT BEGIN WITH ME GOOD LUCK '82 EDRA T

Lil Sister Sarah Thank for your friendship Lots and lots

of luck to you in the future
Love ya. Big sis Sue

LONG LOVE DANA & BOBBY SAYS DN &
CC

LONG LIVE THE UNICORN! LONG LIVE THE
CLASS OF 84! CONGRATULATIONS AND
GOOD LUCK TO THE GRADUATES FROM
THE HOWELLS FAMILY!!!

LOU, love and luck to you! Mom & Dad

LOU, YOU OFTEN THOUGHT I NEVER
CARED BUT I ALWAYS HAVE AND WILL
FOREVER

LYNIGRASPOPPORTUNITY
BASUCCESSMA&PA

M&M you know who you are. You are
a great little sis. Good taste in friends.
God bless you Mary E

Mare & Katie Rainbows R forever Jul

Maria & Val Thanx for all the memories
of my High school year Adri "81"

Maria Virginia sin yuchingtat

Mary, Dear Ever seek that which is
honorable, beautiful, and highest all
our love Mom and Daddy

Mary wish you lots of luck luv Juan

May the graduating class of 1984
know many blessings! God bless the
class of '83and'84 The Schimmotters

Melanie, To the best little sister ever!
Take care always
Love ya always Kristen

Melissa Good Luck to you in your 3
more years at alverno. Don't ever for-
get there's a tomorrow, your a great
little sis love you always Pam

Memories & Good times at C River!
Beth

Michelly
One-two, Whatever you do
Start it well
and carry it through
Grampa

Micky Henry & coke add life to ever-
ything — Thanks for the past 4 years!!

Mike and Mary Jo Kinny

MIMA SD DN CC Thanx 4 being spc KM

MJ & Della
"To accomplish great things, we must
not only act, but also dream, not only
plan but believe, - Anatole France
Stay Happy- Love, Mom and Dad

M Let's make it forever Love S

Moe, Another wonderful year you've
given me I love you forever, Sunnie

Mom & Dad Salamat! Mahal kita, MJ

Mom & Dad, Thank you so much for all
your love & support through all my
years at alverno Love, Kathleen

Mom & Dad You 2 R the best Luv U
Rosie

Monica Good Luck with the guys AJA

Monica Love Joy and Happiness Mom

Monky-thank u4 the best 3yrs of my
life I know our dreams will come true
soon U made my HS yrs so special I
love U4 many reasons. PECAS

Mount Greenwood says
hello to Sierra Madre

Mr & Mrs Anthony Venegon.
Best wishes to the class of '81

Mr & Mrs John Burghardt

Mr & Mrs. John O'Brien and Boys

Much love to Jackie and Jeanne From
your parents, Mr. and Mrs. JR DeClue

mybestfriendsalwaysDiane
Diabjemcmja

No one can make you feel inferior
without your consent

Nora have a great yr love Debbie

Not to quit if the pace seems slow suc-
cess may be the very next blow

Now on to college and good luck
You are heading for a higher goal
You are sowing a seed in God's soil
Have faith in God-Don't lose hope
For God can make your day bright

OB no its Tracey and Nancy Kathleen

Paigelsogladwerefriendsyoure-
greatThksf
helpingmethroughmytaughtimes LH

Pal, a few words cannot express a life-
time of Love. Best wishes to you and
friends ... Hang in there! Luv ya al-
ways, "blood"-Mom & Dad
Many thanks to Alverno staff

PammykombayourthegreatestHelen-
83

Para CN deunaamigaquetequiere, TA

Patty don't worry 2 more years then
it's over! no matter what I'll be there &
U, 4 anything! So don't be embarrassed
4 anything cuz I love U as any close
sister would Alma

Patty I want to wish you all the happy-
ness in the world Love your sis

P.D.T.A.S.goodgals!Juniorsyea!MichA

Pecas Thank U4 these 3 butiful yrs

Theres no word 2 tell U how much I
LuvU You R the best part of my life I
want U 2 B my wife Te Felicito en tu
grado orgulo para mi Amor, Monky

Pequitas
Congratulations on your graduation
You are the greatest gift God has giv-
en us. God bless you and guide you
and fill you with happiness. M&D

Phil Y Phinat C and Penguin are pals

PouraneforbonhamliveonLed-Zeppe-
lin!

Pour mon amie, Paulina, lots of luck on
you final day as a kid Hipatia

Prudy Keep the spirit of 76!

Que all my love you weirdoBuckWheat

Randy I love you! Forever yours Pam

Rob U have a spc plc in my heart!

Ron stay sweet, and crazy Rosann

Rosann your a sweetheart, Ron

Sally lots of happiness and full of love

Sandy-Climb high, Climb far, Your goal
the sky, Your aim the star! Luv Jon

Sandy, Good luck to you, I hope we
have a beautiful future together
Love Richard

Sandy we love you! Mom, Dad &
Chuck

School is not the crabgrass in the lawn
of life, ... Homework is!!
Lots of luck to Patty,
From Matt and Linda

SC stnwgn if flag canuhav delb bskw

Sheryl Babycakes Chapman I hope
som day your hair will be shiny and ma-
magable if U know what I mean, Lupe

Sheryl, Here's hoping you get a prom
date this year and Connee too. Love a
favorite Friend, Di-Baby Chapy

Sheryl/Rin You'll find 'em SOMEHOW!

Silvia&Kelly good luck in your future
Love your Big Sis, Liz

Smile, Life's full of dreams

SMILING CATHY CUDDHY
RYA I SEE THAT ME
[E]WN WILL LOVE
ANE YOU LOVE YOU
UP AND YOU AS

Soch triangle busten out in 82-Barb

So how's D F V M H - huh Sue?

Special thanks, gratitude, and Love to Michele, Noreen, Jill, Lucy, and Sandy for all their efforts to make 80-81 a great year for the Class of 1982! Ms Bonja

Stacy B Best of Luck!! Lil Sis B Q

Stacy bucky lwuvyou always plucky G

Stacy you chomprenque Good luck With Kurt think Green come and Party

Stephanie,
Congratulations cutie! Love Maurice

Stephanie I'm glad I have you as my lil sis You mean alot to me I wish u the best of luck in the years to come and to Linda my Sis Love Patty

!!!Stephanie!!! I'm proud of you-
!! Grandma Miceli!!

Stephanie you finally did it Jen

Steph I lucked out when I chose you as my little sister Good luck in the 3 next years at AHS Luv ya ELVEITA

Suny Blond! Sam! U R the Best Love Moe

Support the orthopedic Hospital, LA

Susan and Diane-you're the two craziest Freshmen anywhere Good Luck always Take care Big Sis, Rosanne

Susan G -Nurses call the shots! Best of Luck, I'll love U always, even if I don't love AC/DC and J. Priest

Take One Step at a Time Love U GG

TERE, you've got a friend always! Em

Thanks for everything Kim, Pam, Karen- & Stacy your great friends! Good Luck in the future! Love ya Ginny 1981

THANK HEAVEN 4 LITTLE GIRLS!(DMT)

Thanks Mr Rogers 4 saving my life

Thank You Teachers of 80-81

Best of Luck to Muffin Luv Peg

The Best to the class of '83
From Maria J E Barr

The Class of '85 Rules! M L S

THE KID AND COACH GO HAND IN HAND!!

The Newport updocks, Too hep, tiki tiki Troy, catch ya on the flipflop

Those little girl games, don't have to come to a halt Because your roads, and becoming an adult And I know you've heard this from friends and relations, but "Good Luck Deedee, and Congratulations!"
Love you very much "The Mornings"

THREE CHEERS FOR MY BIG SIS MARGIE!
MERCI, YOUR LIL' SIS CHRISTINE

Tie-tack! Slushfund! Kierkegaard!

TIL LYKKE CATHY D FRA MORMOR

TINA GREEN WAS GREAT AT ALEX'S PARTY

THEUGEUMANUEYHASAFRIENDWHO-KISSES
CERAMICFROGSEVELYNUNDERHILL-SPEEDREADCE

T-Jim, U R a great (the greatest) guy I know Mas non? L M

To Ad luv you always&4ever Mom- &Dad

ToAdnenneTheoneandonly loveyouPete!

TO ALL MY FRIENDS GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE AND REMEMBER TO THINK GREEN!

To All my Good Friends Love Ya L A

To all those who have helped me to make my dreams a reality, especially my mom and dad. Thank you Dierdre Lynette Hawkins

TO ALL YOU GUYS WHO GROSS ME OUT AT LUNCH HERE'S TO WATER BALLOONS, UGE UMANS &OUR MANY FREE PERIODS! JLi

To Ana,Carmen,Odalys&Rosie God's Blessings and a lot of luck in the years to come Love Mom & Dad R 81

Toasuperbcoach MsTomaso,BT,CC,A-H, EV,CD,MB,AT, LD,JP DE,MB Winning isnt everythingbut itsureisfunYEAYTEAM!!

To A SUPER KID-Good Luck Always Much love Mom and Dad Ruggles

ToBelsToDo ToDolsToBe SoDoBeDoBeDo

TO CARDONNA MOM LOVES YOU

To Cindy, youve been a great little sister Lotsaf Luck, Paulina

To Cheryl,Arlene,Lou,Jessica,Winnie & Gina Good Luck in the future especially with the guys & remember us your little sis's Nicole & Charlene

To Chicken legs and Romeo, Two of the greatest friends ever luv Ilena

TO DEANNA AND JUDY, GOOD LUCK IN THE YEARS TO COME! LOVE ALWAYS
SUSIE

TO EILEEN, MY LITTLE SIS, GO CONFIDENTLY IN THE DIRECTION OF YOUR DREAMS AND YOU'LL GO FAR LOVE YOUR BIG SIS MAJREEN

TOE,LENAHAVEAGREATYEAR
BYSONIA&NANCY

TO *FS,MP TM SP,CH,MC,DM You are the greatest friends anyone can get you're the BEST! Luv, Veronica

To Janice, Go luck 4-ever I'll miss you But you are always my little sister Love ya! Kathleen Riley

To Jen-Good luck in college Aunt L

To Kelly, I wish you the best of Luck in Oregon Love Kathleen Riley

To Kris Good luck! Love Grandpa and Grandma

To Laura Gomez the golden voice

To Lisa, We have had many ups and downs but we made it through together Love ya always, Carolyn

To Liz L and Cathy C my best buddies

To Louthe Love we share has the potential to be everlasting, the only task left to us is to fulfill that potential and if we do, we will be together, forever

To Monica my Lil Sis still! It's lonely here in CSULA without your smile I'll always think of you in whatever I do and wherever I go
Love and Peace, Your Big Sis Alma S

To my best friend Tammy U really R someone special luv ya,LuvMonica

To my big sis Cathy thanks! Carolyn

To my big sis Laura, I will never forget you!! Luv ya, Tam

To my big sis Lydia-Hope we keep in touch after you leave Alverno Love Jen, Your Little Sis

To My CUBAN Friends, Love Manny

To My Friends I LOVE YOU Thanx, Liz

To my Friends FS, SP, MP, VE, MC, TM Thanx 4 the great memories I hope there's many more to come
Luv Paulina

To my good pal Peggy We've been through alot together, it's been great Always remember that He will give you strength Your sister

To my granddaughter, Paulina you made it I knew you would happiness in all you do With Love, your grandmother Rosa

To my Karate Girl Kicks 4-ever Dad

To my lil' sis Lisa, Love Patricia

To my nice and nutty neighbor, Tanya Foote I wish you success and good times at Alverno and I hope you'll en-

joy going there as much as I did. Heidi Hamilton, 1977

To my niece Paulina My Best Wishes on your graduation Love Zella

To my sis Patti Pullara Poundering Thoughts, Dreaming Dreams Going to Parties Devising Schemes Watching TV Going to Drive In Shows Where's The Time Gone No One Knows Home By 10 Asleep By 11 Up in the morning for School at 7 Graduation comes at Last We Reminisce about the past, your High School Days have been the best Always Remember Never Forget Thanks for Bein Around Good Luck in The Future Love your Li Sis Steph You Deserve the best So Get It

To my sister Jennifer Marie Brou- congratulations with love always Karen

To my Wonderful Big Sis Odayis Thanks A Bunch! Love Maria

Tonya, thanks for everything! You are very special to me and always will be. Love, your big sis, Betsy 81

To our daughter Ana Congratulations and Good luck Love, Mom & Dad

To our lovely daughter Sandy, Just one more year! Love Mom and Dad

To Patty We wish 4 you the best in the world Be always nice and sweet, with Love your Godmother Aura

To Paulina Congratulations Cethda

To Paulina Congratulations Roger

To Steph, Stay cool always, Sarah

To Thalia I hope you don't flunk-I pity all who have to stay THERE!

To the AYAFAMILY from Nick Ortiz Aloha!

To The Class of '82" May the road to success be short

To THE CLASS OF '84 GOOD LUCK DONNA

TO THE GANG-GINA NORMAGRA-CEANABEAGIATHANX4THE GREATIMES! LUV U ALL! APPLE

TO THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL WE KNOW FROM DAD

To the one and only TL from TL - (treelegs)xo

To the Senior Class! Good luck with the college men your future and love

To the Seniors

All four years, day in, day out, I've spent my time with you New friendships I've made, old ones I've saved Some have been quite new Freshmen year, when we first met, We didn't know everything well Our Big Sisters, as we are now Helped pick up our troubles that fell Now we are Seniors, with sisters our own And memories close behind We've all grown together, as one family Like unicorns we are one kind As we all move on to things ahead, I say good luck to you! I wish I'd never have to say Good-bye to all of you Thanks Keep in touch, Rosanne

TO THE WORLDS BEST BABYSITTER AND CUTEST SISTER-LOVE JEFF & VICKIE

TO the yearbook staff thanks for the legacy you left the class of 81

To VIVIAN KATHY! MARIBEL CARM SANDY THANKS FOR BEING THERE KATHY!!

Tres bonne la classe de 83

Tusk-Friends 4EVER-SEA&SKI-GERACHI

TVK SVK MA&AR ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST! YOU'RE GREAT FRIENDS! THANX, DAT

all the gross pigs I eat lunch w/We will always stick2gether 4 the rest of our lives luv u all Sheryl

Julie, a great sis, luv Frances

2 my 3 sisters J,L, and Lib, Therese

2 the greatest friends in the world "vf,mp,tm,po,sp,mc,ch-thanx for the funniest memories ever! love Frances

3 down 1 to go don't worry baby you'll have plenty to show!!

4 my xtrorad'n goodpals Wendin Lush n4 longlost playaamigas Deb'n Chris Lets stay close with Love From Verj

4theluvyou'veawakenedinme ... C&d A&N

81&bb always Holly Good Luck Luv #21

Vivian, I should of permed your hair- Krissy

Wanted!! Angie, Kathy, Jill, Corinne, Sheryl, Thalia, Jenny, Connie to Atascadero Mental Institution. Escaped last Friday to Alverno Heights. Reward a penny each! Luv Eppie

Wendy, Sandy, Andrea, Patty, Mary — Thank You, Thank You! Thanks for all the help, adjusting me to this school in January '80 and THANX for one heck of a crazy, exciting Senior Year!! I love you All Sue

WHIP IT! CLASS OF '81, WHIP IT **GOOD!**

Whip it Karen if you'll never get anywhere!! Goodluck with Chad!! SB

Will the sun rise tomorrow? Probably

Wishing lots of luck to the LS Varsity 81- Lynda, Julie & Julie, Sandy, (Blondie), Kelly, Cindy, Janice- If U R sad or mad, just remember PMA! Luv, Me (MG)

Wishing my big sister Jennifer Brou lots of love & luck Thanks so much!

With all my Love to T.T., your Rudy

Wuvya Helen Stiver U R the best sis Goodluck your big sis Tracey

YOU MADE IT, Good Luck Mom and Dad!

YOU MIGHT BE ARBARA FLEMING TO EVERYBODY ELSE BUT 2US YOU WILL ALWAYS BE 'BABY' TEEDEE, SLUGGO AND MAMA

You're the Greatest I love you Your Handsome Fantastic Brother, Mike

You've been to the Rest, come back to the Best — B & B Plating

YYY-LAST BUT NOT LEAST Jim, luv U!

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with Tim. Before you
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A sheary sound
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Earning World
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Kip's Locks came
tumbling down
banging and
banging against
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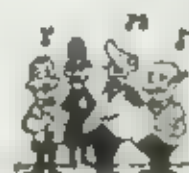
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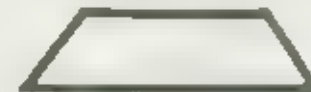
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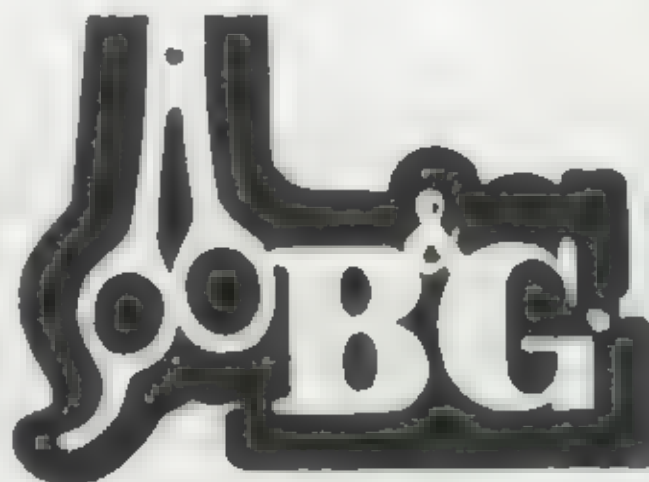
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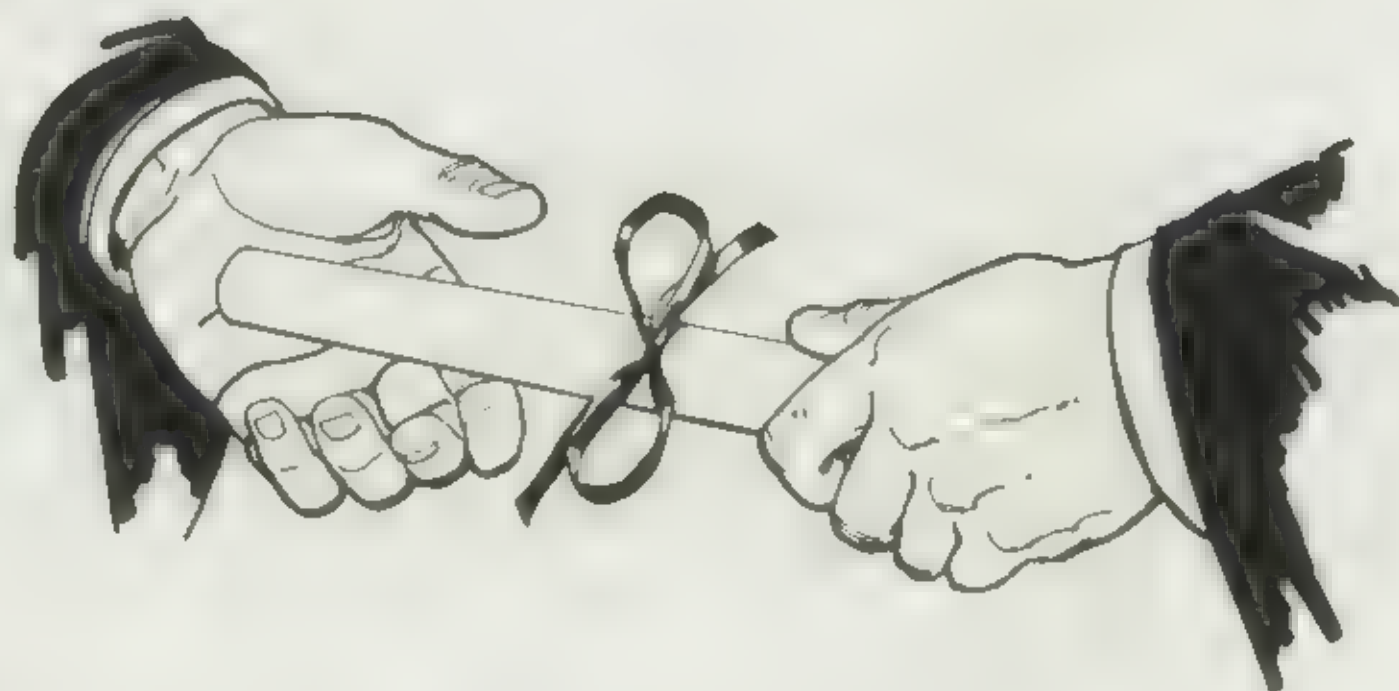
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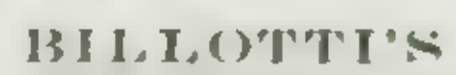
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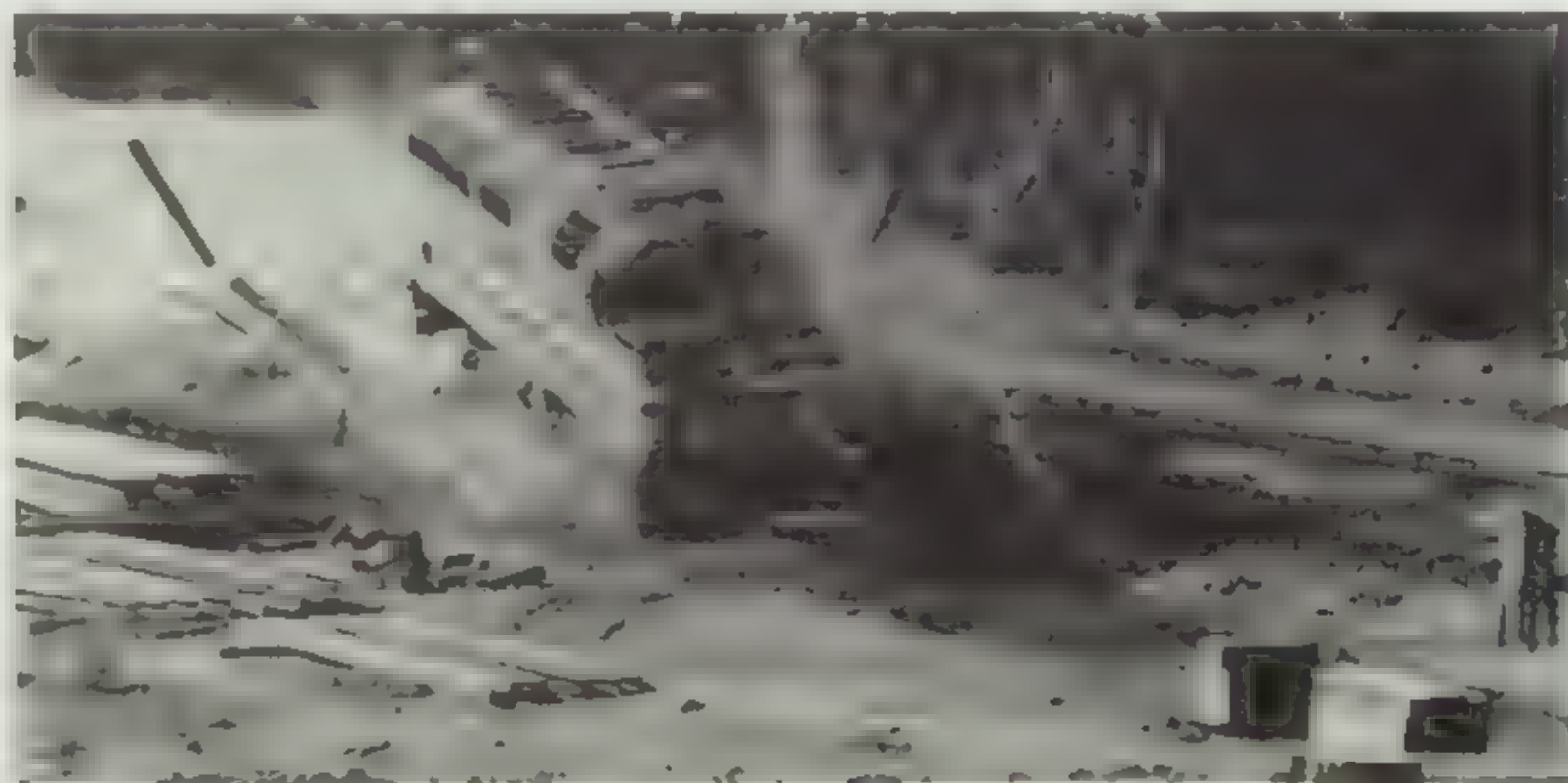
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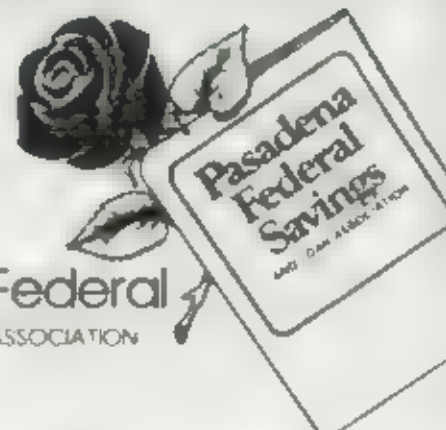
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Kathy Bohler - Varsity Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); All League (4); Varsity Softball (1, 2, 3, 4); All League (3); Student Council GAA Rep. (4).

Jessica Braud - GAA (3, 4); Black Culture Club (3); Backgammon Club (3); J.V. Volleyball team (3); Varsity Volleyball Team (4).

Jennifer Brou - Black Culture Club (3); Spanish Club (1, 2); Action Club (3) Service Club Award (3); Religion Award (1)

Marla Broussinos

Renette Brown

C

Lisa Cahill

Carmen Cano

Rosianna Chaves

Teresa Cintron - Junior Class Treasurer (3); Senior Class Vice President (4); CSF, NHS (2, 3, 4); Pep Club (4); GAA (3); Spanish Award (1, 2); Biology Award-(2); Speech and Presentation Award (3, 4); Spirit Award (2, 3, 4).

Cindy Clark - GAA (1, 2, 3); Action Club (3); Tennis Team (2, 3, 4); Second Honors (2);

Spanish Award (non-natives speakers) Level II (3); CSF (2, 3, 4); NHS (2, 3, 4).

Kristen Clark

Pam Coleman

Valerie Cooper

Virginia Coppi

Marianne Crispo

D

Denise Danna

Lydia De La Flor

Patricia Delany

Cathy Deleo - GAA (1, 2); Cheerleading (2); Tennis Team (4); Third Honors (1, 2)

Stephanie Delgatto - Italian Club (1); Chess Club (3); Newspaper Staff (3, 4); Second Honors (2); NEDT Award (1); Math Department Award (1); NHS (3, 4); CSF (2, 3); Band Excellence Award (3); Bank of America Certificate - Math (4).

Terry Dixon

Mary Dolan

E

Josie Ellis

Karen Emerson

Mary Ewald - Chess Club (3); Literary Club (1, 2); Drama Club (1); Equestrian Club (3); Glee Club (2); Second Honors Award (1); Third Honors Award (1, 2)

F

Jeanette Feeney - Drama Club (1); Chess Club Secretary (3); Pep Club (3); CSF President (4), Vice President (3), Member (2, 3, 4); Biology Lab Award (2); Second Honors Award (1, 2)

Veronica Ferrante • Drama Club (1); President (3); Work Scholarship (1, 2, 3); Italian Award (2); Third Honors Award (1, 2).

Tracey First • Equestrian (1); Pep Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (1); Drama Club (4); Action Club (3)

Susie Fisher • Class President (3); Class Secretary (4); Pep Club (4); CSF (2).

Colleen Fox

Jane Fuller

G

Araceli Galvan

Liz Garcia • Cheerleading (1, 2); GAA (1, 2); Glee Club (4)

Pam Marie Gates • Glee Club President (3, 4); Ski Club (2, 3); GAA (3).

Jean Marie Gatti

Margie Gear • Student Council (3, 4); French Club (3); Pep Club Member (1, 2, 3, 4) Moderator (4); Literary Magazine Member (2, 3, 4); Editor (4); Cheerleading - (1, 2, 3); Moderator (3); NHS (3, 4); CSF (2, 3, 4); French I Award (3); English I Department Award (1); English II Dept. Award (2); NEDT Award (1, 2) Bank of America Certificate - English (4).

Laura Geraci

Andrea Giessinger

H

Claudine Harkness

Gina Harris

Deirdre Hawkins

Kristi Henkels

Catherine Hormann

Ann Howells • Yearbook Co-editor (4); GAA (1, 2, 3); Service Club (3); Newspaper (3); CSF (2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); NHS (3, 4); Vice President (3); Second Honors (1, 2, 3); Scholastic Achievement (4).

K

Peggy Kinney • Freshmen Class Secretary (1); Sophomore Class President (2); Junior Class Vice-President (3); ASB Social Chairperson (4); CSF Treasurer (2); Basketball (1); NHS (3, 4); CSF (2, 3); Newspaper (1); GAA (1, 2); Yearbook Photographer (4); Pep Club (4).

Mary Klein

Lori Krol

L

Winnifred Lange

Cheryl Lynn Lindsey • Drama Club (1); GAA (1); Pep Club (4); Senior Class - Treasurer (4); Backgammon Club; Black Culture Club (3); Newspaper Staff (4).

Beth Louapre • Songirl (2); Literary Magazine (4)

M

Celia Martin • Latin Club President (1); Latin Club (4); Yearbook Staff (3); Backgammon (1); Drama Club (1)

Patty Martinez • Equestrian Club (2); Swimming Team (2); Second Honors (2).

Carla Mathis • GAA Sports Photographer (1, 2, 3, 4); Newspaper Co-editor (4); Equestrian Club (1); French Club (1, 2, 3); President (3); Letterman Club (4); Ski Club (3); Tennis Team-Varsity (2, 3, 4); Soccer-Varsity (3); CSF (2, 3, 4); NHS (2, 3, 4); Math Dept. Award (1); Religion Dept. Award (3); Scholastic-Award (1, 2); Bank of America Plaque - Science & Math (4).

Siobhan McCann • GAA (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer Captain-Varsity (1, 2, 3); Third Honors- (2, 3); Second Honors (1, 4)

Kelley McFaul • GAA (1, 2, 3, 4); Letterman Club President (3, 4); Ski Club (3); Soccer Varsity (1, 2, 3, 4); Third Honors (2, 3); Second Honors (4).

Anne McTeague • CSF (2, 3, 4); NHS (2, 3, 4). U.S. History Award (3); Bank of America Certificate - Social Studies (4)

Odalys Mena • Spanish Club (3).

Darla Mercurio • Italian Club (1); Literary Magazine (1, 2, 3); Editor (4); Newspaper Artist (4); Chess Club (3); Yearbook Staff (3). Service Award (1)

Karen Mora

Charisse Morelli

Sandy Moreno

Sharon Moscarel • Senior Class President (4); CSF (2, 4); NHS (2, 4); Bank of America Certificate - Art (4)

Theresa Murphy • Backpacking (3); French (3); Third Honors (2).

Q

Mary O'Donnell • Alverno Production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"; Drama Club (1, 2, 3, 4). Horseback Riding Club (1); Bank of America Certificate-Music (4)

Pauline Ordonez • Latin Club (1, 2); GAA (1, 2, 4). Back Packing Club (1); Italian Club (1). Equestrian Club (2); Yearbook Photographer (4); NHS (4)

P

Patricia Pashich • CSF (2, 3); NHS (3, 4). Equestrian Club (1); Second Honors-(1). Award of Excellence in Business (2); Third Honors (4).

Marialyce Pedersen • Newspaper Staff (4). GAA Member (1, 2, 3, 4); Newspaper Artist; Chess Club (3); Yearbook Staff (3); Service Award (1).

Susana Pereyra • Equestrian Club (2); Italian Club (1); Latin Club (3); Backpacking Club (2); GAA (1); Third Honors (2).

Pia Perez • Spanish Club (1); Third Honors (1).

Christine Photos • Drama Club (1); Ski Club (3, 4); Literary Magazine (2); Track Team (2); Second Honors (2).

Leonor Pineda

Olivia Pisanis • Tennis Team (1, 2); Cheerleader (1); Track Team (2)

Patty Pullara • Italian Club (1); Yearbook Staff (3)

R

Patti Quigley

Maria Quintana • Spanish Club (1).

R

Maria Ramirez • Yearbook Co-Editor (4). NHS (3, 4); Drama Club (1); CSF (2, 3, 4); Spanish Award (3); Business Award (1); Bank of America Certificate - Foreign Language (4).

Rosanne Ramos • Band (1, 2, 3); Third Honors (1, 2)

Sue Reilly

Kirsten Reinhart

Kris Reiser • CSF (1); History Award (1); Spanish Award (1)

Kathleen Riley

Ana Rodriguez

Laura Ruggles • Student Body President (4). Work/Study Award (2, 3)

S

Kim Sanello • Italian Club (1, 2); Newspaper Staff (4); Tennis Team (1).

Victoria Scott

DeAnna Sharpe • Pep Club (3, 4); Drama Club (3); Black Club (3).

Dinah Shelly

Wendy Slavin

Frances Spina • Italian Club (1); Pep Club (4); CSF (2, 3), NHS (3, 4); Third Honors (1); First Honors (2).

Suzanne Stearns

LeeAnn Steele • Yearbook (3)

Michele Steger • Student Body Secretary-/Treasurer (4); Newspaper Staff (4); GAA (1, 2, 3, 4); Letterman Club (3, 4); J.V. Volleyball (2); Varsity Volleyball-(4); Varsity Softball (1, 2, 3, 4), First Honors (1); First Honors (2); CSF (2, 3, 4); NHS (3, 4); Physical Education Award (1); Bank of America Certificate - Business (4)

T

Sherry Tagliamonte

Jennifer Twedde • Drama Club (3); President (3); Letterman Club (3, 4), Ski Club (4), GAA (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (1, 2); Varsity Softball Captain (3), Member (1, 2, 3, 4); Third Honors (2)

Laura Twedell

U

Carolyn Uebele • Cheerleader (2)

V

Elvirita Vera • French Club (1, 2, 3), Vice-

President (4); Ski Club (3); Letterman Club (3, 4); Newspaper Co-Editor; Varsity Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Tennis League #2 Doubles (2, 3); CSF (2, 3, 4); NHS (2, 3, 4); French Award (1, 3); Second Honors (1); First Honors (2, 3); NEDT Award (2); Bank of America Certificate - Science (4).

Mary Villarruel • GAA (1, 2, 3, 4); Newspaper (3); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (1)

Lourdes Vita • Student Body Vice-President (4); Junior Class Secretary (3); CSF (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3); Sophomore Class Secretary (2); GAA (3); NHS (3, 4); Math Award (1, 2, 3); Language Award (3); NEDT Award (1, 2), Outstanding Student (2); First Honors (2, 3, 4); Bank of America Plaque - Liberal Arts (4)

W

Susan Webster

Betsy Winegart • French Club (1, 2); GAA (3); Third Honors (2); Yearbook (4).

Y

Lisa Yacko

Z

Rosie Zalamea

Araceli Zarate



The class of '81 waves a farewell to their Alma Mater. Both students and teachers noticed the class had an unusually early case of senioritis.

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Susan.

It seems like such a shame that it took us untill the end of this year to realize that we are friends. O well. So now we're juniors and I hope we continue to be the friends we are. I really think its humorous about Dan & Bill. HA HA HA. Maybe not. I cannot believe that you were physically able to drive home from our wild beach parties. or should I say mazda party? No, maybe not. Sue, can I ask you a question? Will the sun rise tomorrow? Its too bad she's gone now. She was alot of fun. O well no one lasts forever. Don't I know it? Well, it was fun at the prom. I wish ya were there. But at least you got to the "post-prom-party". Please do explain what Bill is getting paid for on page 97. Or is he paying the chick? I no understand. Its too bad that you weren't in Reginds English with me. It was just too much fun. At least we had Biology together. That was mui grande. Just mui. Hedgman (Paul, to those of us who kiss-up) wears his pants too tight. He turns me on — moan, groan — ah hum. O boy what a tan dude. what a piece of meat. well, the messes we got ourselves in are over. Thank god. Parents can really get on my case, ya know? I know. O.K. - yeah. Well. you're a real pal. Please stay close. Keep in touch. Have one Helluva summer. Don't burn out, have mike & stoves body all to yourself, and keep that jeep in one piece.

love ya lots,

"83"

P.S. Don't be a stranger. But I know you wouldn't do that.

Pammie.

The class of mazola.

Susan,

Hope you have a great summer!
I'm really glad we have gotten
to know each other better. Just
think no more Sr. Regina in 2 weeks!
Wow that one thing could make your
summer great. Well, have to have
some more beach parties the next
time with a few more people and
alot more wood. Well anyway

see ya later LUU
Tammy

~~Susan~~
Susan, (How quaint)

Well, well, well
Another shitty year. Too
we didn't ^{have} Regina the 2nd
but that's cool. Have a bitch
summer! Love, P.S. Sorry
June Casanova

4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
Susan,
Just think next year we will
be beg exciting fundies and newet
have to do the charts again, wow!
I'm really sorry you can't tryout
us cluties should stick together.
always! Thanks for everything you
have done for me. For driving
me around and putting my
makeup on my sweet eyes. If
you ever need to talk or need
a friend remember I'm
always here. Keep smiling
and stay happy. Have fun in
Mexico and don't ever change
Luv and Friendship

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BPH

4 4
Linda

HOWDY SUE,

IT'S ME, BETH! HOW
IT GOING. WELL WHAT CAN
SAY, BUT IT'S BEEN A HELLA
A YEAR-BUT I REALLY FEEL
SORRY FOR YOU HAD TO TELL
YOU THE TRUTH. IT YEAR IS A
BITCH! BUT YOU HAVE TO THINK
POSITIVE- YOU CAN MAKE IT FU
AND JUST THINK- YOU'RE ONE
YEAR CLOSER TO GETTING OUT
OF HERE! YOUR A GREAT
FRIEND- SAY THAT WAY. TRY
TO SEE YA THIS SUMMER
MAYBE AT A PARTY OR WE
GO TO THE BEACH! HAVE FUN
AT NAUTALEST AND HAVE A
GOOD SEX FOR ME - TALK ME
BETH

Sue,
 hope next year will
 be better than this
 year was but I doubt it!
 hope next year we will
 be better from dates
 than we did Cherry Blossom
 fest! Someone better have
 party after the prom next
 year so there will be something
 to look forward to. we will
 have to get together with
 group of people over the
 summer. Well, stay a sweet
 you are over the summer
 I don't change (only for the
 better) no hanky panky. if you
 know what I mean.

Love ya

Dusan,
 Well the year
 was finally over
 and we are big
 seniors (yah!) hope
 you have a
 great summer and
 good luck with
 your future!
 Great friends!

(you homdog!)

Love ya lots,
 Lauren

Christina
 your friend
 to be!

Jennifer
 your friend
 1993

It's been fun.
 Love Jennifer
 I am really not going
 next year. But I will miss
 you in Spanish and "try
 to have a Craig next year
 not to get kill you. Don't
 Mrs. Rauti tell you. Try
 who loved me and have a
 much. Summer.
 Ruth as
 great cave full

dear suey, I think this year we have become closer
 than ever! of course, we have our differences here
 and there and duke it out every now and
 then but I think it only strengthens our
 relationship and makes us realize how much we
 really have and how much there is to lose. I
 know relationships mean a great deal to you so
 I wouldn't ever want you to give up having
 alot of friends. let us though be special unto
 anyone else because of deep secrets and
 neat stuff like that! I'll pay that some of your
 homyness rubs off on me (mike would like
 that) because maybe I'll come to understand
 what true love is. Our friendship is a
 great example of what friends are supposed

